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GENL. DIX, the veteran politician, of New York, was buried last week. He is the author of the oft quoted phrase, "shoot him

THE much debated Army bill, has finally passed both branches of Congress and has been sent to the President for his signature. Blacksmith & Repair Shop Much speculation is indulged in by the politicians of Washington as to the action of the President. The question is, will he veto it?

> Congressmen Poehler, has introduded number of bills, of importance to this district, particularly settlers on government

> HON. HENRY POEHLER, our representative in Congress, participated in the five minutes debates on the army bill.

THE Democratie U. S. Senate, has voted to retain all old union and wounded soldiers, although republicans, in their present positions as employees of the senate. How is that for rebels and revolutionists ?

THE following resolutions were recently adopted by the Kandiyohi County bar, and are bestowed upon a worthy public officer. RESOLVED. By the members of the bar present and attending at this term of court, that the sincere thanks of the bar are due to the Hon. John L. McDonald for the able, impartial and courteous manner in which he has presided at the term of court just about

RESOLVED FURTHER. That a copy of these resolutions be presented to Hon. John L. McDonald in open court by the Hon. A. Maynard in behalf of the bar.

Notre Dame University, near South Bend, Indiana, was destroyed by fire Wednesday. The college building, six stories high, the infirmary, old mens home, music hall and Missions hall, were all entirely destroyed. Loss is estimated at \$200,000; insurance \$60,-000. No lives were lost. A student named P. K. Dougherty was seriously injured by jumping from the second story. The origin have been caused by spontanous combustion. The circulating library of 25,000 volumes, valued at \$10,000, and seventeen pianos and other musical instruments in the music hall, were burned. The institution was one of the largest of the kind in the west, and was founded by Father Torin, chief of the order of Brothers of the Sacred Heart, headquarters at Paris.

AMBER CANE SUGAR.

"The attention of Scott County farmers is called to the cultivation of amber sugar cane. By numerous and careful experiments it has been demonstrated that the Gorman to hold their positions until the syrup from amber cane will crystalize like next general election, and Thomas B. the Southern sugar cane. The syrup, Hunt was appointed Register of Deedscane reaches perfection in this State owing are being constructed in various parts of the State and even now one is being talked of at Jordan. Now is the time to promatter be talked of among our farmers. The Argus will be pleased to hear from STOVES any of them on this important subject."

We coppy the above remarks from a late lish it for the benefit of our farmers. A large number of our farmers have alteady commenced the cultivation and it will developed to a considerable extent in this county this season.

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Oberice of all the County officers were GEN. Alfred Sully, of the U. S. Army, died at Vancouver Barracks, last Friday. He was the third Colonel of the old veteran Ist Minn., and commander of Sullys Indian ! and held in high esteem by his brother of-

Laketown Items.

Apl. 25, 1879. While Rev. Sonderman and I were walk ing through Jerry Ehemann's woods towards evening of the 19th inst the warmest day we've had as yet this season, noticed much to our surprise, considerable ice and snow in a small ravine running through his woods.

Active preparations are being made for the building of a new Parsonage for the Zoar Moravian Congregation. It will be a substantial and commodious structure, well adopted to serve the purpose.

Watertown Items

Dr. Al. C. Lewis has located at Winsted for the practice of his profession. We hope he may succeed in all his undertak-

The public cistern on Main Street should be well tried before it is denied as a village flesh is heir to of the unfortunate poor of

and spoiling to tell what they know about the breaking open of the jail and aiding a prisoners escape, but they want the village council to offer a reward first.

room, tailor shop and constable's officea ten or nine pin alley. This is a new feature for our Watertown sports to take advantage of, and from present indications it will be more of a benefit to the proprie- chapter, except Dr. Block. He was a tor than those participating in the exer- young man of superior education and bid cise of knocking down pins.

The recent rains, although very light, proved somewhat of a blessing to vegetation. Farmers were complaining of drouth, and predicting a very unfavorable season for a good crop. The Supreme Architect of the universe knows what he is presiding over and is likely to furnish rain about as he pleases: So stop grumbling. A Great deal of complaint is being made

by the more advanced scholars of our spring school on account of their being neglected in class recitations. No grammar lessons heard last week, and but one in the advanced arithmetic. This is a matter of importance and should be enquir-

Information was sent from here by parties interested, to the Narrow Guage R R. Co., of Minneapolis, one day last week to the effect that the general belief was, this town would vote bonds in the sum of \$8000, to secure railroad facilities. Up to of the fire is in doubt, but it is supposed to the present writing no answer has been received from the R. R. Co.

Carver County-Its Towns and Some of the Early Settlers. (Continued from last week.)

[CHAPTER 13.] REGISTER OF DEEDS.

At the time of the organization of the county by the Territorial Legislature in the year 1856, the officers of the county were appointed by the Governor Willis A.

also, is exceedingly fine. A productive held the office until 1856, when Henry Esand profitable field is thus opened to Min- chly was elected by the people. Mr. Esnesota farmers. The cultivation of the chly refused to qualify and T. D. Smith was appointed by the Board of County to the peculiar atmosphere. Cane mills Commissioners for the term for which Mr. Eschly was elected. J. A. Sargent succeeded Mr. Smith and held the office for two terms. In the year 1861 Frederick cure the seed and to plant it. Let the DuToit was elected and continued in office until 1862 when he died. G. Krayenbuhl was appointed by the County Commissioners to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of Mr. DuToit. Mr. Krayenbuhl number of the Shakopee ARGUS and pub- held the position until January 1st 1864 when he was succeeded by Frederick Greiner, who has been his own successor every two years since that time. Mr. Hunt, Smith and Krayenbuhl have been mentioned in preceding chapters in connection with other official positions which they have held in the County. Mr. Eschly was engaged in farming at the time of his election which he conceived was better business than dabbling in County politics, and therefore declined to accept the office after having been elected. Wise man! It is thought by some, that since that day times or men have changed. Mr. Eschly removed a few years after to St. Paul where he was largely engaged in the business of building and contracting until about two CHASKA. years ago when he died. He was a man held in high esteem by all who knew him Mr. DuToit was well known to the old settlers. He was a man of extensive lear-

world. Mr. DuToit, Mr. Basler and Mr.

the only persons who died while in office. It is not the object of the writer to culogize any of the present County officials, expedition in 1863. He was a brave officer their official acts must speak for themselves, but in justice to the present as well as to the former Registers, must say that it is universally remarked by those special attorneys of St. Paul, Minneapolis and other parts of the State who have been sent here to look up titles to real estate in the County, that in all their experience no

CHASKA, MINNESOTA, THURSDAY. MAY

entry in the books to the present day. COURT COMMISSIONERS. T. D. Smith, J. A. Sargent, Frank Warner, A. C. Lassen and E. II. Lewis. the above office it may be said, it is one of however are at times, of great importance

in which the records have been kept in the

office of Register of Deeds, from the first

honor more than profit. Their duties community. COUNTY PHYSICIANS.

The following Physicians have been employed by the county in exercising their abilities in curing the halt, blind, aged and decripped and all the physical evils which the county, to-wit: C. E. Rogers, C. B. There are several parties here waiting Ames. W. A. Griffin, E. II. Lewis, Jacob Ilaas and Gustav Block. Their success in twenty four [24] containing (40) acres more their profession may be judged by the fact that scarcely a County pauper died while under their treatment, some, however, Al. Renwanz has added to his sample who are disposed to slander the profession, attribute their success partly to their contract with the County to pay for the medicine used, themselves. All of the above gentlemen have been named in a former fair for a life of asefulness. He was found dead on one of the side walks of Chaska early in the morning of the 27th of November last. The day before his death he was one of the Physicians who held a Post nortem examination on the body of a tings and Dakota Rail Road. The next day the same duties were being performed on the dead body of the Doctor. The coroners jury after the examination by the Surgeon, returned a verdict that he died of apoplexy.

(To be continued.)

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STATE OF MINNESOTA, County of Carver, S. S. S. In Probate Court. in the matter of the estate of Thomas Sher that Thomas Sheran late of said Co. on or about July A. D. 1863, while in the U. S. Army died intestate, and being a resident of this county at the time of his death, leaving goods, chattels, and estate within this county, and that the anid petitioner is relative and creditor-of said deceased, and praying that administration of said estate be to him granted, it is ordered that said petition be heard before the Judge of this court, on Tuesday the 6th day of May A D 1879, at 11 o'clock a. m., at Chaska Court House in said county. county excels this in the superior manner

Ordered further, that notice thereof be given to the helrs of said deceased, and to all persons interested, by publishing a copy or this order for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing, in the Valley Herald a weekly Newspaper printed and published at Chaska in said County.

Dated at Chaska the 5th day of April 1879.

By the Court,
(L. S.)

3.73 w.

J. A. SARGENT
Judge of Probat

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE Whereas default has been made in the condito litigants both in civil and criminal actions. Their official acts, so far as the writer knows, have been acceptable to the August A. D. 1870 and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of the County of Carver in the State of Minnesota on the 6th day of June A. D. 1871 at two o'clock in the afternoon in book "G" of mortgages on page 451 which sald mortgage was given for the purpose of securing the payment of the sum of money therein mentioned whereby the said Maria Katharina Vossen and Arnold Joseph Vossen did grant, bargain, sell and convey to the said Maria Heiena Vossen and her assigns forever the following described land and real estate situate lying and being in the County of Carver in the State aforesaid, to-wit:

The north west quarter of the north west quarter of section seventeen (17) in Townbip one hundred and fifteen (115) of Range

And whereas default has been made in the condition of said mortgage and there is due at the date af this notice upon said mortgage for principal and interest the sum of six hundred dollars and no action or proceedings at law or in equity has been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. Now therefore notice is hereby given that

by virtue of a power of sale in said mortgage contained and agreeable to the statute in such case made and provided, the above deseribed mortgaged premises will be sold at public auction by the Sheriff of said Carver County to the highest bidder on FRIDAY THE 30TH DAY OF MAY

A. D. 1879 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day at the front door of the court house in the village of Chaska in said Carver County to satisfy the amount that shall then be due on the aforesaid mortgage and all child found dead on the track of the Has-tings and Dakota Rail Road. The next Dated this Fourteenth day of April A. D.

MARIA HELENA VOSSEN, [Now Maria Helena Becker] Mortgagee. S. FOWLER, Att'y. for Mortgagee.

Notice of Mortgage Foreclosure, Whereas default has been made in the condi on of a certain mortgage made and executed and delivered by Gustav Rudolph and Caroline Rudolph his wife mortgagors to John Schaefer mortgagee dated the 9th day of February A D. 1874 and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of the county of carver in the State of Minnesota on the county of carver in the State of Minnesota on the 13th day of February A. D. 1874 at 11 o'clock in the forenoon in Book "H" of mortgages on page 167, which said mortgage was given for the purpose of securing: the payment of the sum of money therein mentioned, whereby the said Gustav Rudolph and Caroline Rudolph his wife did grant, bargain, sell and couvey to the said John Schaefer and his assigns forever the following described land and real estate situate lying and being in the county of carver in the state aforesaid to-wit: Lot No. (1] one in Block No. [54] fifty four in the townsite and village of Chaska according to the recorded plat thereof in the office of the Register of Deeds of said carver county.

And whereas the said Gustav Rudolph and the said Caroline Rudolph his wife did consent and agree in said mertgage in case of a forcelosure thereof to pay to the sail John Schaefer or his assigns the sum of twenty five dollars attorneys fees, and whereas default has been made in the condition of said mortgage, and there is at the date of this notice due upon said mortgage for principal and interest the sum of three hundred and seventy six dollars and thirty two cents, and twenty five dollars attorney fees, and no suit or proceeding at law have been commenc-ed to recover the said debt secured by said mort-

gage or any part thereof.

Now therefore, Notice is hereby given that
by virtue of a power of sale in said mortgage
contained and agreeable to the statute in such case made and provided, the above described mortgaged premizes will be sold at public auction by the sheriff of said carver county to the highest bidder on Saturday the 3d day of May A D. 1879 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day at the front door of the court house in the village of Charka in said carver county to satisfy the amount that shall then be due on the aforesaid mortgage, said atterneys fees and all legal co-ts charges and disbursements.

Dated March 19th 1879. JOHN SCHAEFER, Mortgagee. L L. BAXTER, Att'y. for Mortgages.

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FRED. E. DUTOIT, Editor.

CHASKA, CARVER CO., MINNESOTA

The body of a girl named Ella Ryder, tied hand and foot, was found in the Missouri river, some miles below Independence, Mo. on Sunday April 20. The supposition is that the tather of the girl threw her in the river and then killed himself, because she persisted in keeping company with a dissipated, disreptable man named Todd.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

CASUALTIES.

A fire at Anna, Ill., April 23, destroye 19 frame buildings. - Loss \$50,000. In Braidwood, Ill., \$20,000 worth o property was destroyed by fire on the after noon of April 22.

At Penobscott, Pa. April 23, three children of Oliver Stone were burned to d:ath by a la up explosion. A farm residence with nearly all it

contents was destroyed by a prairie fire near Kasota, Minn. April 21. The Poland street car station and New

Orleans seven adjacent houses were destroyed by fire April 22. Loss \$70,000. April 24, a large part of the village of

Coscob, Conn., where Edwin Booth the actor resides, was destroyed by fire. The Village of Norway, Wis., on the for \$1,500. The horse goes to England after Northwestern railroad was nearly destroyed appearing at Jerome Park.

by fire on the afternoon of April 22. George Bagham, a citizenof Shawnee, O., was killed lately by falling coal, while walking through the mine of the New York com

mails at the rates charged legitimate news-Owing to the exceeding dry weather throughout the country, numerous disastrous papers. fires are occurring at all points of the com-

April 22, leaped from the suspension bridge falling a distance of 100 feet, and was drowned.

have been very distressing. A Havana, tele- Bolivia has announced that he would march gram of April 22 says, rains have relieved the at the head of 10,000 men to recover Antonia. drought, which was aggravated by a terrible gaststa. Officers of the Bolivian army in a proclamation renounce pay and accept the south wind. Disastrous confiagration resultrations of common soldiers until the outrages ed from drouth in caln fields of the districts of Colon, Natarzas and Cardenas. Over fifty plantations suffered more or less. On eight the crops and buildings were entirely destroyed.

The residence of Joseph Merger, of The Walls of the Galaxy Mill Fall-One Lancaster, Ohlo, with all its contents was destroyed by fire on the morning of April 22 All the family escaped by jumping from a second story window except a girl eight years old, who perished in the flames. No insurance Merger is a freight conductor on the Herekin Valley railroad, and was about leaving Lanto his employers first he remained with his at them for a time it was detrain and brought it through while his house termined to let them stand and

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL. Bishop Ames of the M. E. Church is

Gen Garibaldi will go to Albano, du ling the month of April. The wife of Admiral Pathan, French

ambassador to England is dead. Gen. John A. Dix died at his residence in the city of New York, April 21. He was

resign before the expiration of his term in ment looked around them, and they

22.633 to 224 to continue the strike.

The U.S. Senate has confirmed Edwin W. Keighley, of Michigan, third auditor of

or \$20 in any one payment Hudson, Wisconsin, and yesterday was the of April 23, at Chicsgo, first time he was at work on the mill.

dark, and it is probably owing to this fact that steps, at Rome, was unveiled in the presthe would-be-assassin missed his fire, and the bullets instead of entering the person of the though the weather was bad a large numactor penetrated the scenes and buried themselves in the stage floor, from whence they
vere extracted after the curtain fell. The selves in the stage floor, from whence they were extracted after the curtain fell. The man who fired the shots was at once arrested and he gave his name as Mark Gray. Mr. Booth knows nothing of this individual and in that country—a possible in that country—a possible means of home food production to that island the means of home food production to that island the means of home food production to that island the ceremony. To Maj. Gen. Sir Vincent is certainly very promising.

The English government has appointed an soldier and speaking as the representative of Maj. Gen. Sir Vincent is certainly very promising.

The English government has appointed an Abraham Lincoln. The Senator had a right due the honor of being the leading spirit in this landable undertaking. After Booth knows nothing of this individual, and in this landable undertaking. After cannot divine why he should be singled out as the target for his bullets. The supposition is that Gray is some crazy fool, or was drunk. Nevin, on behalf of the American colony,

place on Tuesday, April 22, at Trinity church, moved and the following inscription New York. The pall bearers were Hon could be read: Hamilton Fish, Thurlow Weed, Edwar Pirrepont, ex-Gov. Morgan, Gens. Cullum and Rathbone, John J. Cisco, Chas. O'Connor and C. A. Law. The remains will be temporarily placed in the family vault in Trinity churchyard. The following order has been issued April 22: Kxecutive Mansion, April 22.—The President, in making public announcement of the death of Maj. Gen. John the city of New York, desires to commend to given by an English journalist, brought cus. "Liar" and "scoundrel" promise to be-A. Dix, which occurred during last night in the attention of the people of this country to a close an unostentatious ceremony come pulpit words, from their free use by the the great public services through a long and which ought to have taken place years elergy. eventful life of this eminent citizen, and the lago.

Chaska Valley Herald. patriotic record of his military services, both in his early youth and advanced are. An propriate honors will be paid to his memory under the direction of the war department and of the treasury department, of which he was at one important period the head, and it is recomended to his fellow citizens to participitate in a general token of respect to his worth as a private citizen and to his eminent services as a Senator of the United States, minister to France and Governor of the State of New York. (Signed)

RUTHERFORD B. HAYES.

MISCELLANEOUS. It is contemplated to increase the Rus-

slan army by 150 battalions. The steamer Diamond Jo, broke he shaft when near Dubuque, April 24. Many striking English miners are reported to be emigrating to the United States. It is announced that the New York

The steamer Anna, with 350 tons of freight, reached St. Paul on the morning of The Odd Fellows celebrated the 60th

State canals will be open for navigation May

anniversary of their organization at St. Paul. The first engine crossed the railroad bridge over the Missouria river at Glasgow.

Mo., April 26. P. Lorillard, of Philadelphia, has bought Maiden, the dam of Parole, and her Lexington colt a month old for \$10,000. He has also bought Problem, the steeple chaser

The attorney general has affirmed the decision of the assistant attorney general for the postoffice department that regular publications designed primarily for advertising purposes cannot be sent through the

News of a revolution in Pansma has been received. The Star Herald of that Advices from Wilksbarre, Pa, of April city has the following: "Rumors of revolution 23, state that a cave of a mine at Sugar Notch have disturbed the city the last few days. aspirants to distinction to accomplish their only await the signal to sweep down the pres- up to make an address. ent and set up another government. Cauca is at Nashville, Tenn., into the Cumberland river. in a ferment over the election. The liberals appear to have a majority of votes, but the party in power is not disposed to surrender Drouth and fires on the Island of Cuba | the reins of government. The president of

committed by Chilli upon Bolivia are avenged. rom the Dally Globe, April 24. TERRIBLE DISASTER.

The most disastrous catastrophe occurred vesterday afternoon, which has happened in this city since the terrible mill disaster last year, and in which it is thought several lives are lost. After the great mill explosion attempts were made to throw down the standing walls of the wrecked edifices and those of the Galaxy mill were practiced on with house was on fire. Feeling that his duty was dynamite, and after blowing away patch them up for a new mill. Messrs. Cahill & Fletcher accordingly, three weeks since, commenced operations, and from that time some fifty men have been employed apon the dangerous and threatening ruinsdangerous because the heavy walls towering up seven stories in height had been shaken by the explosion, and further weakened by the attempts to cast them down, and threatening, as all could see, from one wall bulging

at least five feet from the perpendicular. Yesterday afternoon there were fifty men at work in the building, some in the base-ment, others laying joists in the second The Emporer of Russia wears a suit of story, and others putting up a wall to State asks for the building.

The mail under his ordinary clothes as a strengthen the bulged side. All the men The three New York printer were busy at their several occupations, and little dreamed of danger. Mr. Cahill had the claims of Greece to the utmost limits of men. Mike Walsh, noticed morter dropping. leaving off type setting. L the claims of Greece to the utmost limits of the frontier assigned by the treaty of Berlin. from the new wall, and as he watched a United States Senator Whyte, of Mary- small stone rolled from its place. He shoutland declines a re-election, and says he may ed an alarm. The men for a mosaw the towering mass of stone

rocking and awaying to and fro above them epect the military posts on the upper Missouri ger. Two men, Solson and McKenzie, river. The funeral of Gen. Dix took place, they were building. Some rushed to the April 34, from Trinity church, New York front. Others succeeded in getting outside April 24, from Trinity church, New York which was filled in every part by most distinguished citizens.

Rev. Thomas Gibney died at San Francisco April 26. He was pastor of St. Peter's church and former vicer General of the Arch. church and former vicar General of the Arch fell outward, crushing the timbers of the Dioceseof San Francisco.

Eastern railroad. The scare and fright sub-The Durham, Eng., miners, strike still siding a little, it was soon discovered that continues and has reached large proportions one poor fellow at least, was sacrificed to a Brooklyn nonsense about its construction false economy. Michael Farrell was found crushed and mangled and lifeless. One leg either. was torn from his body, the top of the head

ambed off, and his side mangled in a frightful manner. The ghastly remains the treasury, and W. F. Elwell Goldsboro. were removed to Vail's office, where an in-The trial of Dr. Livingstone, at Yank- bad bruises. Mike Connor was not so forton, D. T. ex-agent at the Crow Creek Indian Agency, ended April 26, in his acquittal by prove fatal. He is under the treatment of Dr. Dunsmore, at the hospital. He is injuries may this country next month by the Duke of Beauthry. The trial lasted eight days. The as the issuance of a fraudulent pay ed about the head, and greatly shaken. Several men were at work in the basement, a duke?

- has introduced into the and it is thought that some of them introduced into the are buried beneath the mass of stone and interchangeable with sillar certificates at any of making fractional current. Workmen will clear away the deleast that no one could live decently in Boston for less than \$3 a day. The old man replied that if decency was selling so dear, he'd better that no one could live decently in Boston for less than \$3 a day. The old man replied that if decency was selling so dear, he'd better that no one could live decently in Boston for less than \$3 a day. The old man replied that if decency was selling so dear, he'd better less than \$3 a day. and making fractional cur. \$3,000. The injured man, Connor, is from come home.

The funeral of Gen John A. Dix took | the covering which hid the stone was re-

L'inglese poeta Giovanni Keats Meute maravigilosr quanto precoce Mori in queste casa Li 24 feboraio 1821 Ventesimo sesto dell' esta sua.

The young English poet John Keats Died in this house

On the 24th of February 1821 Three cheers, the signal for which was laugh as wide in the face as if he were at a cir-

NEWS PARAGRAPHS.

The early cucumber hits below the belt. Junk dealers are buy-metallists. The coming man-The man with the

The foliage has about got through its leave of

Prince Napoleon's war cry-"Up guards, and an for your lives." What is the czar making all this fuss about?

Nihilism is nothing. Spring, bright, heautiful balmy spr-but t may snow to-morrow. The French soldier is to have gray trowsers

nstead of red, hereafter. There's a kind of muslin called Jamdari. makes a Jamdari costume. Since the first day of March Chicago packers

have handled 287,000 hogs. Hanging of late doesn't result in necks-tauting confessions from criminals. A St. Louis man ran six blocks after his

thinking he was going to a fire.

The king of Burmah is as independent swine upon congealed aqueous fluid. A Cortland, N. Y., man, who ate 175 clams is called 'a living instance of gulosity." We can prove that the wind is non-progres sive. Isn't it tree-actionary in its tendencies?

good for 3,000 quarter miles."-Boston Ohio must look to her laurels. It was an Indiana man ate two dezen boiled goose eggs in

A new reading for an old proverb: "A Miss

thirty minutes. When a young sexton with a sweetheart heard any gossip, he always went straightway and told his belle.

The czar must follow the example of England and order a lot of American mules to kick the Nihilists to death. It is to be regretted that the widow didn't

Bismarck leaves the national chamber when ends. The negroes outside are all armed, and those members whom he specially dislikes get Only wait till Cetywoyo meets Kickawayo

the chief of the American males. Then you will see a fight as is a fight. Shingle weddings are becoming fashionable. They occur when the first child is old enough to spank .- Meriden Recorder.

A calcium light, turned on from the uppe circle of a theater, always strikes the bald head of the big fiddler most forcibly. Miss Mary Townsend, of New York, is the

last "beautiful and accomplished young lady" who has wed her father's coachman. The Chinese are beginning to make use milk in their country. Heretofore they have avoided it entirely, also cheese and butter. Boyton, after finishing his trip down the Mississippi river, will make a voyage down the St. Lawrence and will try to shoot its rapids. Will the people who are talking about Enrope's king-killers please tell us who they are? We haven't heard of any sovereign's death

England has sent to America for military talent to prosecute the South African war. We have just shipped her 500 of our most intel-

insane. He was always considered an eccentric ness all the time. This proverb is floating about the country:

Wagner, the composer, has become hopelessly

faculties." We refer it to the head men of the coldly. The Trocadero Palace is as much of a whit elephant as the buildings at Philadelphia. The

city of Paris refuses to give the 3,000,000f. the The three New York printers who drew \$5,000 apiece in a lottery will do better still by not

leaving off type setting. Let them give other Opium smoking finds little toleration in Japan. A man was recently sentenced to ten years' hard labor in Yokohama for violation of the law against the practice.

A splendid national theater, to be erected regardless of expense, is projected in London, making a tour of observation together, to inmeet the military posts on the upper Missouri

Not a moment was to be lost, and the men after the idea of the Grand Opera House in rushed frantically from the impending dan-The publisher of the Revolution Francaise

has been sentenced to pay a fine of 6,000 francs had been introduced. The House then took 3-year old. It is just nineteen years ago toand to eight months' imprisonment for a a recess till evening. At the evening session scurrillions article against Catholicity. Cyrus Field proposes erecting a monument

to the English spy, Major Andre, and now it is proposed that one be erected to Nathan Hale, Detroit is going to have a bridge across the Detroit river. The reason is a good one. She

Twelve paper making establishments in England have become bankrupt since last De-England have become bankrupt since last De-cember. Scarcely any American paper fac-ed in sums of \$20; makes lawful money ex-

Brown wrote to his father in the country

A paragraph to the effect that a man near Frankfort, Ky., was killed by falling intoja

John Bull-ism, the Times speaks of it as a new

and venturesome undertaking. The fame of Spurgeon is on the decline. He is no longer the idol of the impressionable por tion of the people, and even his most ardent

4 vultures, 15 owls, 69 sparrowhawks, 324 magpies, and one other bird was killed in the Can-

ton of Grisons. Punch and Judy and the old apple women, the man with the battery, the peripatetic vender of toy balloons, the telescope and the robins have come with their usual unanimity and abruptness. Spring is here and that is clear .-Boston Transcript.

A Philadelphia detective named Roderick is convinced that Charley Ross is alive and living with a family in the mountains of West Virginia-another Ross Montis, as it were. If this theory is exploded what will Roderick Dhu?-Utica Observer.

There is a lad in Machiasport, Me., who, though not more than 5 years old, has already succeeded in having a father, a mother, a grandfather, two grandmothers, two great grandfather, two grandmothers and the House took a recess until 10 stock sales in Kentucky last summer. one great-great-grandmother-all alive. A cobbler has an everlasting job. A minis ter will always do to tie two. A still housethat in which mutes reside. Shoemaker's

always fly away when asked to Sing Sing .-Wheeling State Democrat. Among the Zulus, a nation of the according to etiquette, the mother-in-law can- lution occupied the morning, after which the not face the son-in-law, but must hide, or pre-tend to hide, when she sees him. In this country the custom is reversed. It is the son-

in-law who does the dodging. Egyptian mummies are regularly ground up into paint. They are used for this purpose be- ued discussion of the legislative appropria cause the asphaltum, with which they are im- tion bill. The entire session was continued pregnated, is of a quality superior to that by numerous speakers. The committee rose. the best artists.

Lord Lytton has given offense to the upper ten of India by presenting to Miss Crooke, a pretty circus rider, whose performances he attended nightly, a large gold medal. He offended it once before by attacking the fine old British habit of invigorating the intellect of Hindoo servants with a club.

The peanut crop this year is estimated at 1,290,000 bushels. Will some one of our readers, who is good at mathematics, estimate for us how long it will take the young men of this country to exhaust this crop if they carry a of the election laws, when the hour to which of the election laws, when the hour to which broidered by head This country to exhaust this crop if they carry a of the election laws, when the hour to which broidered by head This country to exhaust this crop if they carry a of the election laws, when the hour to which broidered by head the head that the country to exhaust this crop if they carry a of the election laws, when the hour to which broidered by the country to exhaust this crop if they carry a of the election laws, when the hour to which broidered by the country to exhaust this crop if they carry a of the election laws, when the hour to which broidered by the country to exhaust this crop if they carry a of the election laws, when the hour to which broidered by the country to exhaust this crop if they carry a of the election laws, when the hour to which broidered by the country to exhaust this crop if they carry a of the election laws, when the hour to which broidered by the country to exhaust this crop if they carry a of the election laws, when the hour to which broidered by the country to exhaust this crop if they carry a country to exhaust this crop if they carry a country to exhaust this crop is the country to exhaust the country to exhaust the country to exhaust the country to exhaust this crop is the country to exhaust the country has imprisoned six men and a boy, 200 men President Carorla is visiting the interior, and win her case. If Simon had married ber she they go to see their girls?-Norristown Herald.

Ternyson's ode to the dead princess and his poem, the "Defence of Luchnow." 127 lines in all, brought him the sum of \$1,500. This is fair for a season of distress in England, being a trifle less than twelve dollars a line. A man | der the five minutes rule to close at 2 p. m. can afford to take a nation's grief upon his Gen. Ewing for, and Gen. Garfield against the shoulders and belch martial fire to boot upon bill substantially closed the debt. The bill such terms.

An old joke in a new role: "Chawles," languidly drawled Josephine, looking up from her book, "I see one of the studies at West Point is trigonometry. What is trigonometry, anyhow?" "Trigonometry," replied Charles, toying with an invalid mustache, "is a-a-is the science of pulling the trigger, of course." "I thought so," said Josephine, resuming her

A Yorkshire trainer revealed his method of meeting a conjugal storm. His plan, he said, was to keep sileut and nod his acquies cence to everything-no matter what-said by his spouse. "Yes," remarked one of his friends "but then she has it all her own way." "Just so," replied the Tyke, with satisfaction, "and nothing annoys her so much. There is nothing women hate like a walk-over." An old gentleman without tact, on meeting

some ladies whom he had known as girls in his boyhood, cordially remarked: "Bless me! How time flies! It is fifty-two years come next April since we used to go to school together in individual, but probably it was incipient mad- the old red school house. I was a little chap then, you remember, and you were fine young women." The old man could never under-"One talent well cultivated is worth a hundred stand why his cordial greeting was received so Chief Moses addressed the President, at a re

first word of his speech was Cugtunnequattakkullummewuttapesittukmettaletumquah. Secretary Evarts retired in an agony of grief and

cent reception, in the Indian tongue, and the

CONGRESS SUMMARY SENATE, April 21.—Consideration was resumed of the army appropriation bill. Sen-ators Bayard and Maxley addressed the Sen-

House, April 21.-Bills were intro the States and Territories having been called that it was found that bills to the number of 1,385 | convinced a number of members made specches to nearly empty seats. No other business was tran-sacted, and the House adjourned.

SENATE, April 22 .- After briefly considering some comparatvely unimportant matters the Senate resumed consideration of the army appropriation bill. Senators Garland, David Davis, Logan and Allison addressed he Senate, and after an executive session ad-

journed. House, April 22.-Consideration was resumed of the subsidiary silver coln bill. The bill finally passed. It provides that silver coins of smaller denomination than \$1 may be extories have been reported insolvent within that changeable into silver coin in like amount; period. session was had for speaking only. There ite for the Derby of 1860, and Starke was not half a dozen members pre-ent when the House assembled for the evening. Mr. desired Goodwood cup two years later. But Thompson, Keniucky, in the chair, went into committee of the whole on the legislative appropriation bill. After speeches by Waddell Cravens, Robertson and Ketcham in favor of the proposed repeal, and by Dwight in opposition thereto, the committee rose and the

SENATE, April 23.—Removals and agpointments to office were con idered. Sena-tor Pendleton introduced a bill to repair and extend the public building at Cleveland, Ohio. consideration of the army bill was then re-Litempt was made to assast, the tragedian. The play and when the last act had all Booth had the stage alone acene, the audience was startled the time of the shooting the stage was quite dark, and it is probably owing to this fact that train." And he did.

Celebrated as is England for its high farm ing there are yet 30,000,000 acres of waste or uncultivated land in that country—a possible lived, as the Senator sald, somethings might and others might not of happened but the to go when and where he pleased. He had a right to address to the living what he chose, but he had no right to drag the greatest man of the last century into the mire of a

party that he would have opposed to his death. Adjourned. tion of the people, and even his most ardent admirers are relaxing their devotion. Joseph Cook can sympathize with him.

The works at the Strasburg Cathedral, which had been suspended during the winter, have recently been resumed, and are being pushed forward with great vigor, with a view to their completion during the present year.

They are having high jinks at the Brookly Presbytery, making the prisoner at the bar laugh as wide in the face as if he were at a circle.

HOUSE, April 23.—A resolution was adopted appropriating \$3,000 to meet the expense of the laber committee, granting leave to sit during recess. Consideration of the legislative appropriation biil was resumed. Mr. Frye, Mr. Robeson, and Mr. Finley addressed the committee and occupied the time of the House till an adjournment. In reply to Mr. Robeson Mr. Finley contended that members of Congress were State, and not United States officers, and strengthened his position by quoting from a decision of the supreme court, wherein it was expressly decided that Senators were officers of the State, and not of the federal government. It had been a sur-House, April 23.-A resolution was

ing statistics, from which it appears that dur-ing the past year 779 chamois, 4 bears, 5 eagles, 4 vultures, 15 cwls, 69 aparrowbawks, 324 mag. rears ago, to the effect that it was revolutionary for a minority, however large, to deny to the majority the right to put riders on an approper for Congress to pass a bill and present it to the President, and if he refuse to sanction it, to proceed to hostilities against the President and refuse all appropriations until the President's consent had been obtained. An evening session was held for speaking only. There was a very small attendance when the House, immediatety after assembling, went into committee of the whole on the legislative appropriation bill. Speeches in opposition to the proposed repeal were

> SENATE, April 24.—Senator Dawes prcsented the petition of Mrs. Caroline Webster, widow of Col. Fletcher Webster, asking an invasion of the English turf-may the third time prove the charm.

galleries being crowded. House, April 24 .- At 10 to morrow the House, resuming the Wednesday session, went into committee of the whole and contin-The time for termination of the debate was

SENTE, April 25 .- Consideration of the army appropriation bill was resumed. Coniderable discussion ensued, and various amendments were offered, but all rejected. and the bill finally passed as it came from the House, without amendment, by a vote of ayes 41, nays 39, and is now in the hands of the president for his signature or veto. The

Senate adjourned till Monday. further remarks. The committee then rose | mentation and the speaker presented as enrolled and signed by him the army appropriation bill.

appropriation bill. Discussion was had un-House adjournen until Tuesday.

AMERICAN HORSES IN ENGLAND.

The Ventures of Messrs. Lorillard and Sanford-The Prospects for the Future.

[New York World, 17th.] The news of Mr. Pierre Lorillard's initial success with Parole in the Newmarket handicap will be warmly received throughout this country, not only because of the natural facing, reveres and bows. sympathy with the representative of the American turf who has sent his stable such a distance to compete with the English horses on their own courses, but as well because "the little brown gelding" is so well known to all habitues of the track from seen. Saratoga to Baltimore, and as popular as the famous mare Beeswing used to be with the northern pitmen. Both of the defeated horses are animals of good quality-Isonomy, in particular, is of high class—so that is encouragement for hoping may be crowned with financial cess, and that at last some light may be thrown on the interesting problems of the relative merits of English and American thoroughbreds and of dirt and turf tracks. Should Uncas and the Duke of Magenta be enabled to come up to the post

in form, the test would be a decided one,

while the 2-year-olds are of such good breed-

ing and looks that it would be reasonable to

consider them fairly representative of the American youngsters of 1879. It is almost a quarter of a century ago England. The story of Mr. Richard Ten considered necessary with all suits. Not Broeck's venture, or rather of its beginning, was told in detail in the World a year ago. fections. Visites are made with paniers, The American stable was a strong one, what the side pieces under the arm being faswith Pryor, Prioress, Starke, Satellite tened to the back in plaits. The draperate at length, and after an executive session (formerly Sherrit), and Umpire, the strapping son of Alice Carneal, who made such a arranged in many different ways. One clean sweep of the 2-year-old stakes of the most successful methods is the twenty years ago this summer Louis XIII. drapery, which is shirred to a Grand Inter-state Fair, to be held at the English could hardly be from the weist down to the middle of the Chicago, Illinois, next fall, the design beday since Sayers and Heenan fought at of satin loops. This is a great change "heath-girded Farnborough" for the championship, hence the spirit of international will think of appearing with a dress sporting rivalry was at its highest when a without a panier, and as many have tight- offer such inducements in the way of few weeks later Umpire was brought out to fitting polonaises, the following descrip- prizes and premiums, as will induce a battie at Epsom for the Derby. His failure tion of a dress altered by one of the fashto display anything like his 2-year-old form, | ionable Parisian dress makers may be | though he was fairly to the front at the serviceable. The suit is of black faille, finish, was a sore dissapointment to the trimmed with fringe and a broad band American turf-lovers, and from that fatal of passementerie. It is buttoned down dry interest gradually died away in Mr. Ten the front to the middle of the skirt, and Breck's venture. It was not—measured by the amount of money won in stakes or by the amount of money won in stakes or by the magnitude of the races captured—a puffed in the back. To alter this suit the successful campaign, though there were dress maker has taken a breadth of goods some sunny days for the stable. Prioress, thirty-two inches wide and about a yard though wretchedly handled in the race for and a quarter long, and made four plains the Goodwood cup, placed the Csarewitch of fastened one over the other on either side Gen Ewing has introduced into the house a bill tax incomes. It prevides that over \$4,000 be taxed 2½ per cent.; over \$4,0 luck was against the stable, which had developed a fatal habitude, such as possessed second, and in racing he does not come near to cover the starting-point of the panier. Lord Rosebery's horses last year, of running enough "who comes to be denied;" in the ex- The panier is bordered with fringe. The citement of the Presidential campaign of passementerie can be replaced by bias 1860 and the outbreak of the war of seces- bands of the same goods, or of satin or sion—especially as this was before the re- faille. The fringe can also be replaced vival of racing at the North-American by a plaiting of the goods or blonde. sporting men lost track of their compatriot, and finally he returned to America a richer are now as varied as the materials man than he had left it, but that was through dresses, and straw bonnets are made gentry largely cultivate the blood horse son, a Kentucky belle and heiress. Unless the World is in error Mr. Ten Broeck had to match suits as well as telt bonnets are. for racing and riding purposes, while for the World is in error Mr. Ten Broeck had to match suits as well as telt bonnets are. for racing and riding purposes, while for the World is in error Mr. Ten Broeck had his marriage while abroad with Miss Anderthe World is in error Mr. Ten Broeck had one piece of satisfaction. Mr. Merry's colt Thormanby it was that laid Umpire low in 1860: en ravanche it was by running off a dead heat in the mud with the American is trimmed a ound the crown with a deep

were ! hopes ! entertained that Mr. August

plate is not given when there is no contest. HOUSE, FARM, GARDEN. Brown Prince, when he ran second for the 2,000 guineas, awakened lively hopes that he would carry off one of the great 3-year-old races later in the year over a course that better suited his Lexington blood, but propriation bill, and now the same gentleman declared it revolutionary for a majority to place riders on an appropriation bill. He quoted from remarks made by Henry Clay while in Congress, to the effect that it was last year, but failed signally in the Camneither at Epsom nor at Doncaster was he one car-load over the Union Pacific railbridgeshire. Bay Final won the Dulling ham handicap at Newmarket two hears i succession, each time after a dead heat, and some other minor events fell to the "dark blue," but Mr. Sanford's success, it will be

The horses then purchased for the duke of Hamilton, etc., hardly merit mention here, as their running is no more a dis Increase of her pension from \$30 to \$50 per | tinctively American enterprise than was the whacks—pounding out sole leather. Jail birds | month. The lady is the only surviving rep. | venture of Mr. A. B. Stockwell, who dipped resentative of Daniel Webster's family, and had been made poor by the destruction of the Marsfield property. Referred to committee on pensions. Discussion of the Wallace reselution occupied the morning, after which the therefore be considered the third American

Latest Fashion Novelties.

A very beautiful dress imported as a pattern for a fashionable establishment is of fine black cashmere. The skirt which can elsewhere be procured. They profixed at 5 o'clock to-morrow instead of 2
duce a peculiar brownish tint, highly prized by o'clock as previously ordered and the House of a yard—of forget-me-nots, in their true color and crowded close together; the same design runs up another quarter of a yard on the deep polonaise. The tablier front consists entirely of this ex-

House, April 25.—The consideration are tightly drawn cripon de l'Inde segment of French burr. This new proof the legislative appropriation bill was con- trimmed with fringe, and this fringe is cess produces 80 per cent. of middlings. tinued. Mr. Ewing spoke at length and was mixed with grelots and passementerie or A homestead bill has been introduced the debate was limited arrived and cut off his broidered by hand. This fouillis orna- Legislature exempting from execution House, April 26.—The House went in- in the rear of the left hin. Cascades of ground, not exceeding the value of \$3,to committee of the whole on the legislative lace trim scarf-mantles with square ends | 000, and in cities or towns of less than

in front. The Augot bonnet has a limp crown of ground, not worth over \$1,500. old gold faille, and a scarf of pale bin; satin is twisted around the bonnet, forming a bow on the right side, from which escape two feathers, one blue and the other old gold. Strings of old gold and

blue satin ribbou. The most fashionable combination of the season is that effected by the union of moire antique with fine camel's hair. The material composes the body part of the dress or costume—the moire, the vest and other trimming, such as cuffs, collar,

Tangled masses of crimson roses and chrysinthe mums are the most admired | The subject was first mooted at the anfloral combination for evening recep- nual convention of the Union of Hebew tions: but dark artemisias are also Congregations, which was held in Cin-

lin dresses for house wear have panier | consideration, who have just reported in basques and Pompadour polonaises. Bamboo, toukin, Japanese birch, sweet | Norway cultivates less than 2 1-2 percent briar, rose, thorne, and ebony handles of of her area, forests cover about 25 per fine parasels are finely carved.

A great deal of style in the present state of Paris fashions consist in ruflles, pelerines, and light accessories. The neck feathers of the Impevan pheasant make the most effective tipping for ostrich or matabout plumes. New parasols have quaint but finely-

cut and carved handles of weichsel wood emitting a delicate perfume. Interesting Fashton notes for the Ladies. only dresses have paniers, but also con- sufficiently to admit of a grain of strychthat the colt was not a skirt, where it is covered with a cascade small side-piece in which they are fastened. Down the front of the waist, starting from the collar, are bands of passementerie, which are taken down, serving

dead neat in the mud with the American mare Magglore that Mr. Merry's Dundee, pounds and pounds the best colt of the year, "broke his mighty heart" and laid the foundation of his defeat the spring following at directoire-shaped hat is of dove colored this process begins, it is next to impossistraw. A broad bias band of faille in the ble to bring the cow back to her full flow. Not until Mr. M. H. Sanford sent over same shade, bordered with a piping, and This is not so had, however, as to allow Preakness, Mate, Brown Prince, Donna, forming an Alastian bow, oversc a part of the bag to become inflamed, and thus Start and Bay Final three years ago, did an the crown, and forms the strings, which poison the milk. This being the case American again challenge the supremacy of are tied under the chin. In the back is the milk should never be used. The milk English thorough reds on the English turf, a cache-peigne of many-colored roses may not show signs of taint to the eye; though in 1873—we think it was—there without leaves. Among the fency stresses it was even tests well or so possily right. without leaves. Among the fancy straws it may even taste well, or so nearly right the following combination is very effect- as not to cause alarm; and yet it will having been made by him for the great live: The straw is braided in three colors taint the entire mess, and in the end the three-year old events. The venture has not been a success, judged by the same standard is a large directowe, lined with navy-blue son when made into cheese, since then as that applied to Mr. Ten Broeck's, but satin, and trimmed with ribbon in fine to sit during recess. Consideration of the legislative appropriation bill was resumed. Mr. Fig. Mr. Robeson, and Mr. Finley addressed the committee and occupied the time of the House till an adjournment. In reply to Mr. Robeson Mr. Finley contended that members of Congress were State, and not United States officers, and strengthened his position by quoting from a decision of the suprement court, wherein it was expressly decided that Senators were officers of the State, and not of the State, and not of the federal government. It had been a surprise to some gentlemen that his colleague, Garfield, had come to the front as the first speaker on this question, but it was no sur.

**as that applied to Mr. Ten Brocek's, but then the stable was small, and had the worst then the stable was small, and had the worst then the stable was small, and had the worst of luck with illness. Besides, though of luck with illness. Besides, though roll luck with illness. Besides, though of luck with satin. Besides, though of luck was a very old one. Mate was a lso "well-stricken in years" and never showed his American form, and the others, though of fair quality or and the others, though of fair quality or small bequest composed of roses taken and not of the bonnet, placed one above the other, are two small boquets composed of roses formed so well that he had a prise to some gentlemen that his colleague, formed so well that he had a swalk-over for its sequel, the Brighton cup and grass. Red is still in great favor in such strings are lined with satin. They are taken across the colored velvet strings are lined with satin. They are taken across the colored velvet strings are lined with satin. They are taken across the colored velvet strings are lined with satin. They are to some series of the such rick with illness. Besides, though of luck with illness. Besides, though of luck with illness. Besides, though rick with illness. Besides, Garfield, had come to the front as the first wark-over for its sequel, the Brighton suppassed in the first was no sur- (which Starke also won in his Goodwood prise to him, because that gentleman had year)—or rather for the forfeits, for the color is also very favorable.

STRAWS FOR RONNETS

AGRICULTURAL NOTES. It takes the price of 20 bushels of wheat to pay for the transportation of

way bridge at Omaha. In Kentucky when a mule gets so lazy that he won't work for more than nine or ten hours a day, they trim his ears down and sell him to a Chicago man for a car-

Two years ago a corn speculator at seen, was not per se brilliant. Nev- Clarinds, Iowa, refused sixty cents a bushel for 30,000 bushels of corn he had bought for thirty cents. He is now vainly trying to get ten cents a bushel for it. Robert Bonner goes in for fast horses. and between his stables in New York city and his farm, he keeps nineteen trotters: thirteen of them have trotted in 2:20

or better and one 2:14 1-2. The State Board of Agriculture, which met at Columbus, Ohio, the 26th ult, decided to accept the bonds of \$4,000 tendered by the citizens, and located the State Fair at the place for the ensuing

two years. The well-known trotting stallion Pathfinder, owned by Mr. Joseph Snyder at Lockport N. Y., died suddenly on Thursday night, the 20th ult., at a stable of his owner. Mr. Snyder had just refused

\$1,800 for him. As regards its fodder value, Profesor Storer says that from analysis, buckwheat straw, when mixed in small proportion with richer kinds of food, might, like other straws, be usefully employed for feeding animals in many cases, especially if it were previously softened by steam-

ing or soaking. It is stated that a Minnesota miller has invented an entirely new process of quisite embroidery, as do also the cuffs grinding whear, which does away with and the vest. A heavy tringe, blue and the millstones now in use, and substitutes therefor a vertically running granite The most approved mautles in Paris disc in direct combination with a circle

bows here and there, but more frequently in value; in cities of a population of 40,one rich black bow is placed somewhat 000 or upward, eighteen square rods of 40,000 population, thirty square rods of

The farmers along the Illinois and Michigan canal continue to manifest a strong interest in its preservation as a perpetual shield against extortion by the railway companies, whose present policy is to reduce rates below the point where the receipts from tolls will render the canal self-sustaining, the design being to force its ultimete abandonment by the State and its removal from the field of compe-

An important movement is on foot among the Hebrews of the United States looking to the formation of a Jewish colony or colonies in the South or West. cinnati last July, when it was referred to The new white lawn and organdy mus- a committee on agricultural pursuits for

favor of such a moment. cent., while the rest consist of naked. uninhabitable mountain land. Agriculture. although pursued with increased vigor of late, is unable to furnish sufficient produce for home consumption; hence it has been necessary to import considerable quantities of grain, meat and butter. The fisheries give employment to a large part of the population throughout the

A gentleman in San Bernardino, Cal., has been very successful, it is said, in Paniers, says The New York Times, do poisoning gonhers, which rodents are, as not become any larger, but they are now a general thing, very hard to kill by fections. Visites are made with paniers, the side pieces under the arm being fasfond of them. If green apples are used,

Arrangements are in progress looking from the waist down to the middle of the Chicago, Illinois, next fall, the design being to concentrate the exhibitions of Ohlo. Kentucky, Michigan, Indians, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Kansas, into a mammoth exhibition at Chicago, and to been accorded to public expositions of. the kind.

The cultivation of cinchona, the bark from which quinine is extracted, has met with complete success in the English and Dutch East India possessions. Holland has at present 2,000,000, and England 2500,000 trees in good condition. France is also engaged in experiments in tue Island of Rennion. Some trees in the English possessions have yielded sixtyone instead of thirty-seven per cent. of the product in South America; on the latter continent the forests of cinchona A correspondent, writing from Guil of the oriole among mischievous birds.

He says that he has frequently seen them

tear open the nests of apple worms and

devour them, and thinks that birds with

pluck enough to destroy such disagreeable pests ought to be fostered rather than Thoroughbred breeding studs are maintained by the Emperor of Austria, who has a large establishment, with an English trainer at its head. In his kingdom of of Hungary the nobility and landed to maich suits as well as telt bonnets are. for racing and riding purposes, while for

Keep the Cows Healthy . It is now generally conceded that milk

- navy blue, garnet and corn. The shape whole will become little better than poi-

HARRY BAIN'S AMBITION.

BY LULU W.

Ethel Cameron stood leaning on th gate straining her eyes, for a last glimpse of Harry Bain as he galleped down the road without once turning for a last look on either the young girl or the old home he had loved so dearly, and with both he had just parted, it might be for ry's words, hard and cruel, were still illuminated and the magnificent furnished lingering on E. el's ear, crushing from hopes she had hitherto entertained. Yes, has returned from abroad and in her had almost broken the heart that had been so loyal and true to him, that had given to him all its pure, sweet love and given to him all its pure. her young heart all the pright sweet given to him all its pure, sweet love and would have thought that Ethel Cameron he had proved false; and had cast aside and Ethel Merle, the beautiful and grace-

of his hature; and the future promised success; by grasping it his wishes might be realized and to this he would devote his very thoughts. "You will forgive his very thoughts. "You will forgive his bours passed and he came not have him and the future promised him no wrong, as I had never professed him no wrong, as I had never professed him no wrong, as I had never professed his senior; and when, instead of letting his senior; and when his very thoughts. "You will forgive mir, Et.el, and ere a few short weeks will be again the same happy and buoyant girl. For I am not," he continued (while her big dreamy eyes followed his every movement with a strange, leager look, in which there was much sadness), "No, I am not suited to such a sweet, innocent girl as you, and. Ethel sadness), "No, I am not suited to such a sweet, innocent girl as you, and, Ethel. you would be miserable and pine for you would be miserable and pine for procedure. Settled to be a smell the continued.

If a man of 19 don't know his own in thought that she did not her the application. The product all roof type later and roof your old hon.e, the fields and flowers you love so dearly. We may meet again in the years to come and you, Ethel, will be the same good and beautiful woman you now are, while I shall have attained the hight of my ambition, fulfilled the be wiser, but oh! Ethel, I fear not a better man. And now ere we are severed, then stood almost still, but mother than a wife."

John knew that one wish of my life and be either happy or miserable. Of course I shall

disturb him. At this question she raised her head and looking him full in the face, the utmost to fascinate and draw him to her head and looking him full in the face, answered, "No, I will never forgive you, Harry Bain, but promise me (she asked the question almost fiercely), if we ever meet again you will fell me if by your choice you have gained happiness." "I have been asked out in the still evening choice you have gained happiness." "I have been to his mind the still evening the utmost to fascinate and draw him to fascinate and draw him to william of Normandy, and matters promised to be quite exciting.

The Hiessing of Strong Nerves.

Is recoverable, not by the use of mineral sediction that again," said I, with dignity, when I had recovered my breath, dignity, when I had recovered my breath. I have been to his mind the somewhat threateningly.

will ever be mine, yes, mine alone, and On! why can I not go forward and become great? There is that within me which night, with culture, grow and strengthen until I one day stand before the world his equal; yes, his equal. No, no, it cannot be. I must work on, toil on from morn till night, not even time for thought. What chance have I to become great? None. I must crush these thoughts in my mind; but oh, I cannot. When I think of the cities beyond this little village, it seems go I

her mind drew a cemparison between the ren six months they made her a grave two men, Harry Bain and Wilson War- near her father and mother and left her reu, the one who had cast aside her love quietly sleeping the sleep that knows no for ambition, the other would have wil- waking. lingingly died if by so doing it could have secured her happiness. "Wilson," and raising to his her dark beautiful eyes that were filling with tears, "go where I may your friendship I will prize wife I solemnly promise I shall never wed

another." She had been gone some weeks when according to promise be received a letter from her in which she said: "Wilson, I did not as you predicted, find a home of elegance and splendor, but one of love and ease. No, my father is not a wealthy man, but he has what is worth more to me than all the wealth of the Indies, an excellent library and now I can study and but what I never dared hope for."

Eight years have come and gone since Harry Bain still loving, parted from Ethel Cameron. He had, as she had antic'. pated he would, married the only child, an but she who had so much contributed will wake up the congregation when the him so, Mr. Cranford! tell him that to his advancement lived not to share his services are over."

triumph, for ere the years had spread by death claimed its own and gently they laid mother and babe in the graveyard. At leading men of the city, but was he happy?

No. Often in the solitude of his chamber

My vistor rose—a proce

his heart pleaded for his first love but pride ways reminded me of the genie emerg. whispered, "Be still; she is no mate for him." Again he yielded. The elegant mansion of Mrs. Lee was briliantly fully down upon me. parlors were crowded with the elite of that great city, for to-night her beautitul and accomplished friend, Ethel Merle, had made his usual call of two hours and

proaching footsteps until the curtains like to know who should. But I will "Rose," he continued—"Rose Darling; were drawn aside and "Miss Merle, ex- wait for you seven years, if you say so— the name suits her, doesn't it? She was cuse our intrusion, but my friend wishes fourteen—as Jacob did for Rachel."

ter man. And now ere we are severed, but bowed low and pronounced his name perhaps torever, I wish to part friends, and sorrow, for she had experienced both, forgive me."

she did not lose her presence of mind, but bowed low and pronounced his name distinctly. Yes, after eight years of joy and sorrow, for she had experienced both, she stood face to face with the man that stood, and carried me, infant-fashion, to she stood right and sorrow face to face with the man that stood, and carried me, infant-fashion, to father had come to break to me, when Harry Bain auxiously but without maklog a movement or uttering a word to
disturb him. At this question she raised

the deposition almost lumearly, if we ever most agained happiness." "Like her No. But as a low maintained the still evening promise, goods-by," and without another word, passed through the gate, mounted has been and gainped above the risk. And she was alone, with the still evening the base of the still evening the still even the st

and there saw a look that brought another will call him husband, another will bear his name, his love and heart will be will be will be a side of the saw a look that brought of his permission of the new with Mr. Cranford a special interview with Mr. Cranford and there saw a look that brought of his permission of the new with Mr. Cranford and there saw a look that brought of his permission of the new with Mr. Cranford and there saw a look that brought of his permission of the new with Mr. Cranford at his particular request, touched me conbeauty of face and form as Dr. Pierce's health.

beyond this little village, it seems go l (), Ethel, as true as there is a heaven had rather keep boarders. then my tolling would be over, he well to claim me for his own. Oh, then he never thought that the time would come when all his promises would be broken and the little unsophisticated country girl would be no wife for the aristocratic and be no wife for the aristocratic and wellthy man, but I hoped and toiled on. Height visions of his success and my rether die." Well have nity expenses to make that had she intrusted him with, she said, "It can never be—years ago you cast away my love, bid all hopes depart, a thousand times no; I would never trust my happiness to one so false as you. No, the time has gone by when I have nity expenses to his success and my rether die." Well have nity expenses to minute details? I all that had been done and talked of about the house in the last twenty-four hours.

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constant love for him I cast aside the of the eight years past, how her father love of one of the noblest hearts that ever claimed her, how he helped and encourshortly; "but I certainly have no expectabeat in man's breast. What the future it has not happiness for Harry Bain.

She neither saw nor heard Wilson Warren, the possessor of a great and noble heart, until he had taken a seat beside her and laying his hand on her arm said, to what is the matter. Etheld, Why, here "What is the matter, Ethel? Why, have I doubt not you can find many who lows, I would have prepared myself for you been weeping? But yes, I know," would be proud to be called Mrs. Bain, hanging with a sort of cheerful alacrity. he continued, "Harry has left, I met him but did they know you as well I thry I locked the door upon John on the and he bade me good bye and said he would sourn and despise you as I do. evening in question, when I had finally left to night for the city. To my ques- I will be in one month from this night gotten rid of him, with these feelings in tion he replied that he did not know when Wilson Warren's wife, and pointing her full force; and I meditated while unhe would return; possibly never; and oh, finger to the door said, "Go; I have had dressing on some desperate move that Ethel, I thought perhaps I would have to bid you too good bye," and the face he turned from her was as white as merble. his hands to his heart cried, "Oh Ethel, He, too, had reflected in the way as a subject to the door said, "Go, I have had should bring matters to a crisis.

But the boy had become roused this hands to his heart cried, "Oh Ethel, He, too, had reflected in the way are replaced in the way are replaced by the sould be some the said. "No, she replied in a firm but low voice. I shall never go with him; no, never, and now Wilson, please never speak of him him but in vain, for Harry Bain was that business called him from the city for in my presence again. I must forget the dead. That fatal disease that robbed two or three weeks, and that possibly on THE NEW YORK SUN. pest and try to blot it from my memory him of his patents had claimed him too. his return I might appreciate his devoas if it had never been,' and rising, And Ethel Merle was indeed revenged, tion better. I felt inexpressibly relieved.

One of the oldest customs or prerogatives in regard to fish, was in the time of Henry I., the right to what are now termed "royai," but which were formerly tude, and although I may never be your called "great," fish, namely, the sturgeon and the whale. "Of sturgeon," says the royal autocrat, "caught on our lands (sic) we will that it shall be ours, saving to the finder his costs and expenses. Of whales, so found, we will that the head John but found myself confronted by his shall be ours, and the tail our consort's." Wise discrimination for the head was considered the daintiest part, the tongue being the tidbit. Fishermen would offer, as their costliest gift to the church, a whale's tongue, and it was, no doubt, highly relished by the ecclsiastics, for read. It is what my heart has craved William the Conqueror gave a yearly grant of one to the monks of Marmoutier .- All the Year Round.

Provident Minister-"I wish to state "He must not come here again!" I exneiress of a leading banker in New York, that I have procured an alarm clock that claimed. "I do not wish to see him. Tell

JOHN AND I.

"Come, John," said I, cheerfully, "it last Harry Bain had attained the height of really is time to go if you stay any longhis ambition, at last he stood one of the er I shall be afraid to come down and

My vistor rose—a proceeding that al-"You are in a great hurry to get rid of

me," he said, Now I didn't agree with him, for

to be introduced, and not knowing when "You forgot," I replied, laughing at his where I have been visiting, you know the opportunity would again be afforded, way of mending matters, "that a woman and she's such a dear little confiding I have taken the liberty of this. does not, like wine, improve with age. thing a fellow couldn't help falling in Miss Merle, my friend, Mr. Bain." But seriously, John, this is absurd; you love with her. And she thinks no end Her heart gave one great leap and are a nice boy, and I like you—but my of me, you see; says she's quite afraid of

She had stood silent and pale, watching had deserted and left her because she the sota at the other end of the room.

must, become great, he his equal or die. above I have never ceased to love and Not long after this the Cranfords con-When Harry Bain left three years ago telling me to love and be true to him, that in a short time he would return then my toiling would be over, he would never the hands she intrusted him with, away the hands she intrusted him with, away the hands she intrusted him with, and gave us minute details of all that had and gave us minute details of all that had a love and talked of about the house

Sharing them filled my mind and in my plain this mystery." And she told him you quite as one of the family."

But the boy had become roused at last. He, too, had reflected in the watches of past and try to blot it from my memory it is had never been,' and rising, turned and went in the house.

She knew he spoke the truth and in her mind drew a cemparison between the largest that John had made during the whole her mind drew a cemparison between the largest that John had made during the whole state.

And Ethel Merle was indeed revenged, but the shock was too much for her, and but the shock was too much for her, and la the United that John had made during the whole state.

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Time flew, however, and the three weeks lengthened to six without John's return. He wrote to me, but his letters became somewhat constrained, and I scarcely knew what to make of him. If he would only give me up I thought; but I felt suce that he would hold me to a very weak promise of mine, that I should either become Edna Cranford or remain Edna Carrington.

"Mr. Cranford" was announced one evening, and I entered the parlor fully John, but found myself confronted by his

father. He leeked very grave, and instantly I imagined all sorts of things and reproached myself for my coldness. "John is well?" I gasped finally.

Quite well," was the reply, in such kind tones that I felt sure there was something wrong. What it was I cared not, but poured forth my feelings impetuously to my as-

I had rather remain Edna Carrington, as

he made me promise, than to become Ed-

na Cranford." "And he made you promise this?" was the reply, "The seltish fellow! But, Edna, what am I to do without the little girl I have been expecting? I am very lonely -so lonely that I do not see how I can

give him up." I glanced at him, and the room seemed swimming round—everything was dread-fully unreal. I tried to sit down and was carried tenderly to the sofa. "Shall it be Edna Carrington or Edna For Beauty of Polish, Saving Labor, Cle

Cranford?" he whispered. "You need not break your promise to John."

Mr. Cranford had rather cheerfully supher love as an impediment in his path to wealth and fame.

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6 4-35 P. M. Mixed. Going North. 8 9-50 A. M. Mixed. 3 12-15 P. M. Passenger. 7 4-35 P.M. Mixed.

HASTINGS and DAKATO. Passenger, 10-15 A. M. Passenger, 2-20 P M 6-30 P. M. Mixed 7-50 A M

4-00 P N

9-40 A. M. Freight 4-25 P M

Here and There. Too "dry" for business.

Oh! for a good rain. Last Sunday was a cold day. Stoves were called into requestion.

Wheat coming up nice and green. Chaska feels good, now we are to have

big steam mill Painters and whitewashers are in de nand just at this time.

Linenselser & Faber, have an immense stock of New Goods.

Our brick yards are in full blast. We hear it whispered about town that the flourishing firm of Henning & Bro. intend to largely increase their store the coming summer, their increasing business Carpenters and Builders, compelling them to have more room.-

Glad to hear it. Hammer & Beierstettel, are disposing of

Kronschnable & Co., of Benton, are running their mill, night and day, and turning out a superior quality of flour, for shipment to Philadelphia and New York. This institution is a great benefit to Ben-

Gehl has re-painted and re-modelled his butcher shop. it looks 50 per cent better. Dogbert Kerker will go out of the saloon business on the first of May. He will resume the teaching profession.

Chris. Eder, has fixed up his saloon in "tip-top" shape. A new floor figures a mong the improvements. His ten-pin alley is also ready for "biz."

Dr. Lewis, of Carver, publishes a notice to his debtors, in this issue of the HERALD, requesting prompt payments on their part and thus save costs of collection.

Dr. Lewis, was the recipient of a very handsome present from his estimable lady recently, being a very handsome gold watch and chain, of the very finest workmanship and design, costing \$230. The Dr. is eve-

way worthy this streak of good luck. Tramps continue to be a nuisance in our village. Always ready to eat but not

Burkhard Bros., furniture dealers, in order to meet the demand of their increasing trade, have had to move into Peter Iltis large building adjoining the National Ho-

tel on the north. Success boys. Judge Sargent, of this city has been elected one of the delegates to the diocesan and will promptly answer all communica- Mary Hanseman council. by St. Peters Church, Shakopee,

of which the Judge is an honored member. For ever ache, pain and bruise on man or beast Uncle Sain's Nerve and Bone Liniment is the Balm. Sold by all Drug-

WOOD ON FIRE.

A passing train on the Minneapolis Railroad on Monday morning, set fire to a very large pile of sawed cord wood near other citizens to the rescue who soon

Extreme caution, on the part of our citizens is necessary this dry weather to prevent a serious conflagration in our city.

NEW DWELLING.

Our old friend and energetic wmsmen Reubin Melvin, has built him a very neat dwelling house in the eastern part of our village. Messrs Theo. Kenning and L. W. Noble were the mechanics in charge of the

Mother when your dear baby suffers in teething, use Dr. Winchell's Teething Sy rup, it regulates the bowels, soothes the pain and brings natural sleep. Sold by Druggists at 25 cts a bottle.

Bridge in Benton.

We learn from George Kline, chairman of the Board of Supervisors in Benton, that the town board recently met and awarded Peter Willems, the contract, to built a frame bridge over a creek near the farm of John Willems, for the sum of \$68. The bridge is to be first class in every re-

more true in mending clothes than in get- Extract of Tar and Wild Cherry can be eating farm stock through the winter. An sily obtained. It performs rapid cures. economical and sure help is Uncle Sam's gains friends at every trial, and is envalua-Condition Powder, it restores the sick, ble in bronchial and lung diseases. It is a strengthens the week, improves the appetite safeguard for all, from the babe to venerain grass. Sold by all Druggists.

According to notice the different assessors of the County met at the Court House last Saturday and organized by calling Gunther Teubert, Esq., to the chair, and selecting George Bennett, Esq., of Carver,

as Secretary. After a thorough discussion, the following basis of assessment was agreed upon, and each assessor is expected to list prop-

an even assessment. Horses, under 3 years old, 3 year old and over, \$25 to \$75 Cattle, under two years old, \$3 to \$6 Cows. 2 years old and over. All other cattle 2 years and over, Mules and Asses,

Sheep, Hogs, Wagons, \$10.00 to \$30.00 \$15,00 to \$100,00 Carriages, Sewing and knitting machines Watches and clocks, \$15 to \$75. Melodeons and organs, Planafortes, Reapers up to Threshing Machines up to

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All other articles left to the judgment of the

"River Jake," has put a new floor in Jos. Franken.

NARROW GAUGE RAILROAD. The surveying party of the long talked of Narrow Guage Railroad, have commenced surveying the route from Minneapolis westward, they strike through the country from Cedar Lake, this side of Minneapolis, to Excelsior, thence through the narrows towards Watertown. This being simply a preliminary survey, they may vary the route considerably before finally locating the road permanently. There is one thing sure, however, it they intend to build this season, they will have to quit talking and commence work, or people will have no confidence in them hereafter.

Peter Wirtz, Esq., has been enga- Father Braun. ged by the trustees of the Catholic Church in Benton as assistant teacher in school, to act in conjunction with Prof. Leo Vreyens, his term commencing to day, May 1st. The school is in a highly prosperous condition under Father Braun fostering care.

Fixing Up. Joseph Franken, Esq., is fixing up the esidence lately occupied by S. Fowler, and is adding an addition to the building and otherwise toning it up, so that when com-

pleted it will be a first class family resi-Commissioners Appointed. Judge McDonald, has appointed the following commissioners to assess the damages resulting from the building of the mill

dam across crow river, at Watertown, in this county. Phillip Henk, A. W. Tiffany and Jonas

P. Aikens.

Good Demand. Building lots are in good demand in Chaska, this spring, and command good 1879. prices. This is a healthy sign and taken in connection with the fact that there is not an empty building in town, speaks volumes for the future of our young city.

Money to Loan. We call the attention of our readers to the card of Messrs Lewis & Kelly, of Minneapolis, Jerrie Ehemann, agent. This is an old and reliable firm and will loan money on 3 and 5 years time at a low rate Ida Weego of interest. Mr. Ehemann will attend to all matters for that firm in this county

tions addressed to him.

Fishing Tackle. Jos. Franken, of the city Drug Store, has recently added a complete line of fishing tackle to his-line of goods. Some his "spoon hooks" are beauties and sportsmen should call in and examine his goods

before purchasing elsewhere. PERSONAL.-Chas. Bachmann Esq., of Young America was in town on Mon-

day and made us a pleasant call. Theo Spicker and his sons William and Henry were in town last Saturday and Uncle Sam's Harness Oil put on you called in and looked the HERALD office ov- harness, will make the leather look new,

er before going home. Messrs. Thamert, Dols, Teubert, Maas- trial. Sold by Hammer & Beierstettle. ka, Erhard, Bierline, Swanson and Trick of Young America, made us pleasant calls while in town attending the assessors

Watertown was well represented in our village last Saturday. Among the lot, we found M. F. Lineau, J. A. Flood, Ferd

Dressel, Ern. Hainlin and Jos. Craven. Jacob Lahr, of Helvetia, the well known mill man, was in town on Monday and called in to see us.

John G. Nystrom, an old settler of Watertown was in town Monday on busi ness and dropped in to see us. Peter Effertz and John Daniels, two of all who do not fear the gentlemen afore Norwood's best citizens were in town last

Wednesday and made the HERALD office an agreeable call. Man with all his endowments, is in many

things most foolish, he will give all that he hath for his life, but is reckless and indifferent to his health. He will grapple a thief who steals his purse, yes will dally with a cough and cold and finally go into consump tion, when such a sure remedy as Elert's and will keep the stock in a thriving con- age and health will be restored by its time. the worms and make the children happy. dition, for it supplies the valued qualities ly use. No family that has used it will be Sold by Jos. Franken. without it, Sold by all Druggists,

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> covering. The machinery will consist of four run of stones and 1 iron crusher, 5 reels, 3 middling Purifiers, I flour packer and the necessary elevators conveyors and shafting. The capacity of the mill for flouring will be 85 barrels each 24 hours, while the storage capacity of the mill will be 5000 bushels of wheat, 300 barrels of flour and

\$25 to \$150 | 25 tons of feed. The machinery will be first class thro'out, and the fact that Joe Willford has the contract for the inside work is a guarantee that it will be done up in "tip top" shape. Leonard Grates has been awarded the mason work and August Winholz the con-

tract to put up the building. Work upon the basement has already been commenced and the Inmber for the structure is upon the ground. It is the intention of Mr. Eitel to have the mill completed by the first of July, if nothing un-

forseen happens. A cooper shop will be added to the mill this fall, which will give employment to 5

This mill will supply a want long felt in Chaska, and we are confident that Mr. Eitel will be handsomely remunerated for his outlay. The mill will do both custom and merchant work and will run the ye

MARRIED. At the Catholic Church in Benton,

April 28th 1879. John Adolph of Waconia to Mrs. Theresa Asfeld, by the Rev. Winterhault is "Ausgespiel."

Henry Beckers was also married by Rev. Father Braun, to Miss Josephene Hochhausen, at Benton on Tuesday, April 29,

We wish both couples their full measure of happiness.

FIFTIETH BIRTHDAY.

Invited friends to the number of 50 or 60 assembled at the hospitable mansion o our honored fellow citizen, Florian Linenfelser, last Wednesday evening, to celebrate his 50 birthday. It was one of the most enjoyable occasions thal it has been our good f r.une to ever attend. Many were the wishes of a continued long life, prosperity and happiness showered upon Mr. Linenfelser and his estimable family.

The following is the average standing of the pupils in the higher and intermediate Depts. of the Chaska Public School for the month ending April 11,

Higher Dept.-E. A. Taylor, Teacher. A. CLASS. 100 Emma Weego Emma DuToit B. CLASS, Hattie Goodrich 99 Henry Eder Adella Melvln 98 Aug. Klammer Maggie Miesenberg 89 M Krayenbuhl

Howard Richardson Frank Gregg 87 Ralph Raven C. CLASS. 80 Rosa Eblacker

76 Katle Eblacker Lena Young 70 Aug Bullmer Maggie Salter 60 Philip Eder 8) Junie Ramsdill 60 75 Fred Goodrich 92 Chas Moeschler Intermediate Dept. Con. DuToit, Teacher.

98 Herman Iltis 74 Fir Richardson 56 wil. Streukens 64 E Leinbecker 77 85 Loseta Goodrich 7 Albert Henk 46 Ida Long Louisa Itaasch 56 Rosa Ebinger Minnie Ochs 67 F Schoenborn Robert Iltis 52 Fred Iltis Olia Schrimpf 81 Ada Howe

Alb. Goodrich 89 Fred Meyer and keep it soft and pliable. Give it a

82 J Schoenborn

89 C Eblacker

Emily Sargent

MILL ENTERPRISE. We notice by the Pioneer Press of Tuesday last that our former fellow citizen. Enoch Holmes, has formed a Co-partnership with J. K. Sidle, John Martin and H. W. Holmes, for the purpose of erecting a 16 run flouring mill at Minneapolis .-Work has already begun, and cost of mill

will be about \$60,000.

SOCIABLE. Charley Ramsdill is to have a sociable at his residence, Saturday evening, and "Ye devil" has been especially invited and

We wish those indebted to the HER-ALD office for subscription or advertising would pay up, as we need the money Come too the mark like little men.

mentioned are expected to be there.

Our young friend Peter Effertz, of Norwood, was presented with a nice young daughter by his wife last week and Peter feels "extra good" over the "incident." Cigars for ours, Peter?

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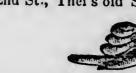
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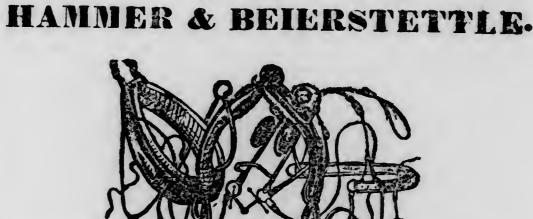
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nan Jacob Trawe. Frederick Illis. A.

Thu Greenb ck and Labor party of Min- Henry Makenthen neset , have issued a cill for a State Convention to meet in St. Paul, in July, for the purpose of nominating condidites for Chas Frank, died. state officers to be elected this fall.

Louis Bluid, a prominent citizen of St. P.ul. and father of Paul Blum, formerly a Valentine Hardy Student of the Moravian Acidemy, of this Washington Rader city some years ago, was found dead in his Fred Bolig room last Sunday morning. He died of apo- Engaged in the following battles and

fall, his been published in the St. Paul Dailies and is a very good speech in every

Ax amber cane sugar and syrup refining manufactory is shortly to be placed in operation in Faribanlt.

THE Democratic city ticket was elected in dely or many part of the county promptly on St. Poul, 1 et Tuesd y, by majorities range Lars Anderson, died ing from 204 to 850, for M.yor Dawson, A. John Larson, died ma vity of the Alderm n and 'chool Inspec- Ad Smodberg tators elected are also Democrats.

The story that E. M. Stanton committed suicide has been emphatically denied by urgeon Conord B rues of the United Sta Keer's coast why on hand all kinds of tes may, who attended Stanton in his last

THE congressional directory of the fortysixth copgress which has just been issued, contine the following biography of Hon. Henry Po bler, member of congress from HARNISS & SADLERY the district

> Lippe-Detaold, Germany, August 22, 1833; , the list. received a common-achoel education; emigr ted to the United States in April, 1843, and settled in Iowa; in 1853 removed to Henderson, . ibley county, Minnesota; eng g dintare ntile business, which he still e athraes; was elected a member of the first State legislature in 1877-'8, and refor 1473-177; and was elected to the fortywith congress as a Democrat, receiving 14,-217 votes og dust 13,743 votes for H.B. shep. Strait, Republican.

gests the name of John M. Palmer, of Illi. puff, (ch!) front stables and an experienced nois, for President, and gives the following

ble and successful lawyer.

up to the repeal of the Missouri comprom- his aid. the Republican party. =

in battle on the Union side. Fifth--When clothed with military power he yielded to the supremacy of the civ-

Sixth-A Liberal Republican in 1872, he STOVES has been indentified with the Democracy

> Seventh-On every ocasion he has stood by the constitution, the Union, and the self government of the State. Eighth-He has always been a hard

Ninth-An American of Southern birth and Western training, at the age of 62 he Also FURNITURE of every de. is still a level-headed, strong-handed, hard-

> Tenth-He is a married man, and has had nine children and a due proportion of

> Carver County-Its Towns and Some of the Barly Settlers.

(Continued from last week.) [CHAPTER 14.]

The following persons enlisted from Carver County in the war of the rebellion. FIRST REGIMENT. Nichelas Mathias . J Ellsworth, killed.

Lame D Guard C B Terrill, wounded. Wisley B Miller Ernst Hainlin Joseph Frey, killed Geo Kline

Engaged in the following battles, sieges and skirmishes Ist Bull Run, Edwards Ferry, Yorktown, Peach Orchard, Savage Station, G'endale, Nelsons Farm, Antietam. Fredericksburg, Gettysburg, Bristow

SECOND REGIMENT. WHPalmer, deserted. Joseph Dally John Etzell, wounded Lazarus Parks John L Klancy, killed Fred Diedrich Samuel Forguson Ferdinand Goetz Aug Thompson Chas Walquist Charles Bizel Chas Hartun And Magnineon James Maxwell William Dimirich John Arnzen John Adelberger Joseph Hagerle Seraphine Kempt Geo Shultisa Aug Stalke Alex J Groves & Geo Lotterman Ferdinand Anthony John Green Nimrod Fessler Chas Gaggomus W G Maxwell Cha Stacker, descried. Jos Wessbecker & Reinhard Seidel John Backhoff Joseph Rall, killed. Nicholas Rossbach Joseph Schmidt Cheries Schultz Robert Calbhan Henry Kimple Wm. E l'iper Bernhard Welter Chas All, died. Diles Justice, died. Philan W Watson, died.

Frank Foresten Peter Justus John Mara Philip Marten Andrew Skone Enhraine Martin Geo C Schmidt Walter A Mara

s'sirmishes. Mill Spring, Corinth, Braggs Raid, Chickamauga, Mission Ridge, Resaca, HON, HUNRY PORRECR's recent speech in Kenesaw Mountain, Joneshoro, Sherman the Bouse of Representatives, on the army March through Georgia and Carolinas-Bentonville.

THIRD REGIMENT. Channey W Griggs Geo McKinley Sebastian Einsitler, des. George Cuder, died John Slems Gustaf Manteuffel Taomas Sherran, died. Fritz Volkenant John Anderson Arms Armsson Charles Johnson Andrew Print

Buttles and skirmishes, captured and parotolat Murfresboro, engaged in Indian expedition, battle of Wood Lake. It may here be stated that in giving the

Moses J Parks

Wm McGee

Wm. Steinhost, died.

John F Kerrott

names of those who were engaged in the late war some mistakes will unavoidably Undoubtedly there were fifty or more who really resided in this County who were esedited to other Counties, and some their residences were not stated. In Heray Puebler of Henderson, was born in such cases some names may not appear in

(To be continued.)

Watertown Items. Moers the Confectionery man will open his ice-cream parlors next week.

Two Eastern men were in town last elected for 186; was elected state servicer week; the one looking up a location for a general store; the other a merchant tailor

An agent of the Carver FREE PRESS has been here several days "writing up the JOHN M. PALMER FOR PRESIDENT. Town" for all those who have the cash to The New York Sun of last Sunday sug- pay for individualities in the shape of a

The statements made in last week FREE reasons for supporting him, which are Press Cor., from this place regarding damages sustained etc., by the backwater from JOHN MATHIES, First-John M. Palmer is a self-made the dam is a detestable slur and void of man. A cooper by trade, he became an truth. If this smart Aleck would take pains to learn something once in a while, Second -An anti-slavery man in feeling, he would arrive nearer facts. The courts e was a worker in the Democratic ranks will probably settle the matter without

Hon. J. A. C. Flood and S. B. Kohler Third He was one of the founders of Esq., left for Minneapolis the other day in the interest of the Narrow Gaage R. R. Fourth-He won major-general's stars Committee of this place. We may look for "STARTLING DEVILOPMENTS" soon, but as to the nature of the purp it is not safe to call it a poodle or a bulldog. Wait.

The fellow who tried to re-organize a Street, St. Paul, Minn. Good Templars lodge here last week, gave up the thing as a bad job. His breath smelled had in the meantime and confidence in his abilities was at once below par. Good bye John.

Measles may be regarded as the prevail- time to come and see me. ing epidemic in this village and vicinity, An average of twenty new cases weekly is the report for the last four weeks. We are in hopes of getting rid of this monster in the near future. We can do without the spotted fiend just as well as not.

Laketown Items. May 8th 1879.

Mrs. Jacob Kowalcke was very dangerously ill during last Saturday and Sunday a week ago. It was thought she would die. Rev. Oerter administered the Holy Communion to her.

Quite a large band of Gypsies encamped near a fence along the road running past Joseph Borer's home, between here and Chaska, this was yesterday a week ago. There were 3 large wagons, tho men, women and children numbered some Good stabling attached to the premises 15 to 20. They had about 15 horses with them-They were just getting ready for with me.

brightly, attended to by the women.

respondent to meet two able old teachers in company with Rev. W. H. Oerter, upon the Revival services held in Plymouth Messis. Pentecest and Stebbins.

Both Messis, Stoneman and Grant, the teachers referred to, seemed in the "best 1878. of spirits" and declared themselves as out Jun 14 Peter Barthel,

of the teaching business, with not the least John Kerker desire to go back to the same.

Mt. Geo. B. Nelson's mother in law died consumption hastened death. She died, fully prepared, and very anxious to die, in the hope of a giorious resurrection from the grave at the last day.

THE STREET WE SEE THE SERVICE HAS AN AUTHORITIES OF THE PERSON OF THE PE

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CHASKA, . . MINNESOTA Fine boots a specialty, and a good fit guar

All work done at hard times prices. Repairing neat'y done. Haw Store. New Goods

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KRONSCHNABLE & HENRION. Millers.

NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that my wife Ellen Patterson, has left my bed and bord without just cause or provocation, and that I will pay no debt contracted by my said wife, afafter this date. Dated Camden this 14th day of April A. D.

JOHN PATTERSON. WASHINGTON HOUSE

CHASKA JOHN KERKER, Propr -:0:-Board by the day or week for reason able prices. First class saloon attached

Travelers will find themselves at home;

[FINANCIAL STATEMENT.]

It was the good pleasure of your cor. Office of Village Recorder. FRESH CANDIES of this county, while he was in attendance, To The Honorable, the Village Council. } CHASKA, May 5th 1879. Pursuant to your request of last regular

21 Jos. Franken, Druggist,

GENERAL LICENSE.

Total,

GENERAL RECEIPTS.

\$377,10

Total,

6 month

1 day 1/4 day 1/4 day

5,00 1,50 1,00 1,00

\$49,00

\$13,30

\$371,78

\$25,00 25,00 25,00 25,00 25,00 25,00 25,00 25,00 25,00 25,00

2033,60

meeting, I make the following report of receipts Congregational Church, Minneapolis, by and disbursements of the Village from May 13th 1878 to May 5th 1879. Receipts and sources derivedfrom LIQUOR LICENSE.

Herman Brinkhaus Jacob Van Muelken Christ Eder on the 1st inst., aged 68 years. A rapid July 3 Fred Obland Nie Schoenborn Dagobert Kerker Jucob Ehrmantrout L Maurus Jan 3 James F Dilly, saloon (7 months)

J. A. R.

Boots & Shoes May 29 H Jacobs peddler, 2 days,
30 J G Couchman peddler, med. 1/2 day 1,00
Jun 3 C H Penrith

8 W T Riedell pedd, with team 1 day 2,00
Great N. Y. Circus Exhib. 1 day 10,00
C H Penrith pedir, medicine 1/2 day 1,00
17 J F Williams pedir, 6 month 5,00
Aug 23 Biglow & Edwards ped, candy 2 days 2,00
Sept 1 Ricols Combination Exhib. 1 day 3,00
Oct. 2 Smith Bell Ringers Concert 1 day 2,00
8 P Dicks peddler medicine 1/2 day 1,00
17 A Cohen 1 day 1,00

GERHARD SUHROERS,

FRED HENNING,

Has just opened a new stock of VILLAGE TAX. July 22 County Auditors statement Oct. settlement, 12,89 Nch. settlement, 162,79

Total, LIQUOR LICENSE. Apr 30 Christ Eder James F Dilley Saloon

Jan 10 J Stern

Mare 5 A Knufman

IS A Kaufmau

May 13 W B Griswold justice fines, Jun 20 Wm Ochs, grass in park, 11 M Logelin, pond fines Juy 30 Peter Iltis, balance note,

Jacob Ehrmantrout Ford Hummer Peter Iltis Jacob Van Muelken Herman Brinkhaus Jacob Byhoffer May 1 Peter Barthel John Kerker 3 Nie Schoenborn Leonard Maurus

\$325,00 The expenditures have been for ig purposes. Marshall, Village Attorney Night Watchman Tramps [board and ledging] Printing Elections 10,00 262,33 Street Lamps and extra Fixts. 201,35 Street Crossings Lumber Oil &c. Gasoline 32,34 Lighting Street Lamps 40,00 Painting Street Lamp Posts Setting Drayage

On Liquor License Refunded (Wm. Ochs) 10,00 Certified Copy Village Charter, Total, Recapitulation.

Justice Fees

Witnesses Fees

DISBURSEMENTS. Interest on Orders 43,05 Last years balance of orders unpaid should have been 439,37-\$1416,02 Liquor License for 1878 377,10 General License General Receipts 13,30 Village Tax

325,00-\$1130,18 Balance of unpaid orders, Amount still due for sidewalks, \$187,94 All of which is respectfully submitted, F. GREINER, Jr. May 5th 1879.

Office of Village Treasurer Chaska May 5th 1879, To The Village Council. The following is a report of the receipts and disbursements during My official year from May 13th 1878 to May 5th 1872, RECEIPTS.

May 13 Balance on hand last years repr't \$101,05 Jun 26 Cash from Recorder, F Greiner Jr. 327,75 Co. Treas. June setlmt. 193,39 " Oct. & Mch " 175,39 Recorder, F Greiner Jr. 87,36 DISBURSEMENTS.

Orders Received and Paid, \$1079,21 Interest on orders paid, 43,05 - \$1122,26 Cash balance on hand, \$114,97 Which is respectfully submitted, F. GREINER, Sr.

A GOOD LOT FOR SALE THE undersigned offers for sale the corner lot of block No. 30, in the village of Chaska, owned by Anton Hilton, deceased. Carver, April 14th 1879.

Consectiony and exain 210be"

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At Chaska and Carver Keeps constantly on hand, all kinds of fresh meat and sausage of the best quality. -Highest market price paid for fat cattle, to.

have any let me knew.

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PHILLIP HENK.

Will pay taxes, buy and sell land on comme sions. All surrespondence promptip adment calves, sheep and pork. Parmers if you! Harr a number of good pleas

FRED. E. DUTOIT, Editor.

CHASKA, CARVER CO., MINNESOTA

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

people for the murder of a negro named Pol-

munty, Minn has offered a reward of \$200 for United States securities this bank has recentthe apprehension of Fred Goltz who killed a ly purchased. woman at Green Isle.

Theodore B. Weber who was shot at Chica. charge of murder. Weber's wife is in Europe. sympathy with the victims of Russian despo-Judge Cody of the St. Louis, Mo., tism. criminal court, April 28, fined about 50 lottery

£35,000. The foolish daughter of the Sheriff of Col umbia county, Wis., who released a burglar ruined reputation and blighted life, the girl is flow of trade to their collieries. returned to her once happy home, and her burglar lover to his cell.

another severely wounded, and Pierson, of the other side, mortally wounded, and a man named Lockhard believed to be killed. The rest of the outlaws escaped. Great excite-

ment exists among the citizens. At Pocasset, Mass., May 1, Charles F. Freedaughter, and declares she will rise again in and finally they succeeded in working through it?" and offer an orthodox sacrifice in the afternoon. A number of Second Adventists reached the surface of the mine. child."

April 30, at the Work'ngmen's Saving Bank this point and sent them on. Our citizens at Pittsburg, Pa. The book-keeper of the have provided for their temporary wants, but fieo. C. Walters, alone. Two men entered the totally destitute people to Kansas does not afternoon that the entire receipts of No. 2 bank had gone to dinner leaving the cashier bank and one of them, advancing to the rear stop. counter, asked silver for a dollar bill When The great insurance trial, which has been would not aggregate 600,000 bushels. The the cashier advanced with the change in his in progress for seven days before the United receipts here are almost entirely of the lowhand he was confronted with a cocked revolver and told to make no no se or he would be Gov. Washburn, of Wisconsin, ie plaintiff, shot. Droppfug the silver, Walters seized the and the Western Insurance company defend revolver and succeeded in wrenching it from ant, resulted May 2 in a verdict for the his assailant, who then clambered up and got plaintiff for the full amount claimed, after ten William Young & Co. and Angus Smith. money on the counter when Walters opened tire on him, firing two shots at him and also two at the other robber. who in the meantime plaintiff was represented by Sage & Hinkle "Well, Mr. Young, I suppose you can now had climed over the front counter and was and the defendant by T. D. Lincoln, John F inform me of the exact amount of No. 2 in The strangers, dismayed by the warlike recepling twelve hours. This litigation grew out of amount in the hands of Angus Smith." The thleves succeeded in carrying off \$2,300, resulted in the mill explosion and loss of life we have got about all there is here. We will but in their hurried flight dropped a package at that point. containing \$700, which was picked up on the street and returned to the bank officers. The to be transmitted by telegraph f.om Russia thieves, on leaving the bank, made for the give no adequate idea of the fearful condition in store, and Mr. Young remarked again:

CASUALTIES.

The village of Great Chenko, Russia, on the Volga, was totally destroyed by fire, April 30.

Senator Conkling's daughter Bessie, was married at Utica the other day. The Senator was not present. It is said he is bitterly opposed to the match. Fires more or less destructive occurred May 3, at Providence, R. I.; Bridgeport, Conn.;

Boston, Mass.; Denver, Col.; Milwaukee, Wis., and at Hillsdale, Mich. The city of Orenburg, Russia, on the Ural river, was nearly destroyed by fire April 29. More than half of the population are

destitute. A number of lives were lost. A passenger train on the Whitewater vengeance of their comrades will not fall on Valley railroad May 1st when near Brookville, Ohlo, ran into a wagon containing Henry Strawmler, his wife, their daughter, aged 20, and a young son. The wagon, after being carried 150 yards, was thrown beside the track a complete wreck. Mrs. Strawmler was injured internally, it is supposed fatally. The daughter was found covered with blood, and a piece of wood diven into her flesh. She vill probably die. The father and sonreceived

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL Gen. Grant has reached Hong Kong in

The widow of the sculptor, David Dangers, has committed suicide.

General Felix Donay, inspector gen eral of the French army is dead. A dispatch from Madrid announces the

death of Princess Christians, April 28. Gen. Sheridan and Gen. Terry, reached Yankton, April 30th from Bismarck on their tour of inspection.

daughter and a daughter of ex-Governor Denison, of Ohio, sailed May I for Europe in the steamer Adriadic.

At Des Moines, April 30th, a salute of fourteen guns, one for each of the original thirteen States, and one for Iowa, was fired in

two years from October 7th, the time for the access to the line, traffic was stopped and all access to the lines prohibited for tweenty-four hours before the departure of the royal train.

May 2, the Senate has rejected the nomination of Thos. Mason to be collector of customs, Bangor, Me., vice E. L. Fox, whose commission has expired. This is the second timet the Senate has refused to consent to Collector Fox's displacement, the previous nomination and that of Mason being alike rejected unani
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MISCELLANEOUS

The Peruvian government has called the nation to arms. Chicago merchants have subscribed \$2,000 to aid the Southern refuges.
It is stated that the New York city elevated railways are carrying 155,000 persons

Gen Ewing has introduced into the Hezeklah Bradley, colored, was hung at Galeston, Texas, May 2, In the presence of 6,000 per cent. and over \$20,000, 10 per cent. The London Westminister bank, May 3 took \$5,000,000 of United States 4 per cent. Sheriff Bray, of Henderson, Sibley bonds at 41/2 making in all \$35,000,000 in The Stock of No. 2 Wheat in Store in Mil-

The Nihilists held a meeting in New York city on the night of May 3, at which resolugo, May 1, by Mrs. Roberts, died on the after- tions were adopted favoring the Russian nihil-

By order of the Canadian government in venders from \$500 to \$800 each for selling lot council at Ottawa the importation or introtery tickets of the Missour. State Lottery, and duction of American cattle into the provinces committed them to jail until the fines are of Ontario, Quebec, New Brunswick, Nova paid. The aggregate of fines amount to Scotia and Prince Edward's Island is further robiblied till the 6th of June.

London telegram, May 3: In consequence of the coal miners' strike, upwards of sixty from jail, and eloped with him, was arrested vessels have left Sunderland to load coal elseon the evening of May 2, with her paromour where, and 144 large vessels await cargoes. near Arlington, the girl having donned men's The Northumberland miners are seeking an clothes and cut off her hair. Thus with advance of wages in consequence of the over-

The roads leading west from Chicago were notified, May 3, that not only would freight A poese of citizens attepted to arrest a ba-diverted from Chicago by the apportion gang of horse thieves at the house of one Mr. | ment in New York, but the St Louis trunk Pierson, fourteen miles from Forsythe, in lines will be allowed to prorate on through Taney county, Mo. May 1. The thleves re- business to the Missouri river points until the eisted, and in the melee James Cogburn and Chicago roads recede from their western Win. Bates, of the posse, were killed, and rates. Much bad feeling has been engendered, and it is said the roads here will unite with lake and canal transportation companies to lower rates and secure a share of business.

After four days entombment at Wilkesbarre, Pa., the minners imprisoned by the fal of the roof of the mine were relased on the norning of April 28. The men sustained life man is a Second Adventist and had been at by the meat of a mule, which a boy sent to tending revival meetlags about a week. He give them warning had fortunately with him, following result: claimed to have received a wonderful revela- and a stream running through the mine gave tion and has not eaten or slept since. He says them the needful water. Relief of laborers the Lord directed him to sacrifice his little have been constantly at work night and day, have got the deal in your own hands; how three days. Yesterday he sent word to neight the fifty-foot block of coal. The men suffered bors that he would make the revelation known little from their confinement, and they and their rescuers were loudly cherred as they

assembled at the house, but the child had been Over 300 colored refugees from the South killed. The little one was transfixed with a at Atchison Kansas, May 2, in a generally desknife, and her blood poured out upon a table titute condition. There being no vacant Improvised as an altar. Freeman has driven buildings in the city, great difficulty was exevery one from the house, locked and barred perienced in getting them under shelter, but up to keep, this afternoon." the doors, and, having firearms, threatens they were finally housed in colored houses. death to any one who interferes. Alone with It is questionable whether many of them can the dead child, he goes through horrible in- be furnished employment, as the demand for cantations which he says will in three days unskilled labor in that State is very little. result in "the resurection of my beloved Their arrival was entirely unexpected as they were originally destined for Leavenworth, but A bold robbery was committed at noon the authorities of that city paid their fare to

States court in Cincinnati, O., and in which | er grades. same questions of law and of fact. The and was accosted: advancing to he rescue of his companion. Foliett and others, Lincoln and Foliett speak. your possession, and can probably state the tion, then turned toward the door and fled. the fire at Minneabolis one year ago, which Mr. Young replied: "I guess that together

The accounts which have been permitted river and succeeded in getting. where the clue to their whereabouts was lost.

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Private letters received by bankers and others

ferring to the amount held by Mr. Smith and in London having correspondents n various his own house. exists is extreme andcannot be exagg erated. Indiscriminate arrests of members of secret

CONGRESS SUMMARY

SENATE, April 28 .- The legislative ex-

was resumed of the House bill providing for certain expenses of the present session of Congress. The bill to prevent the introduction of contagious diseases was considered and discussed, after which the Senate went loto executive session and adjourned. House, April 30 .- Immediately after Tankton, April 30th from Bismarck on their our of inspection.

The wife of Secretary Sherman, their of the reading of the journal the speaker presented the veto message of the President, upon the army appropriation bill, and it was read by the clerk. On conclusion of reading the message, which consumed thirty-five minutes, Mr. Sparks offered the following order: "Ordered that the message of the President, just Bright's disease of the kidneys. received, be entered at length upon the jour-nal, as required by the constitution of the United States, and that the House will tomorrow proceed to consider said message, and thereafter to reconsider the bill making honor of President Hayes' veto.

Most remarkable precautions were taken during the czar's recent journey to Livadia. Sentinels were placed the whole length of the line, traffic was stopped and all payment of presented to reconsider the bill making appropriations for the support of the army for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1880, and that said message be printed." The order was adopted. Mr. Washburn, from the committee on public lands, reported a bill extending for two years from October 7th, the time for the victed, and removed from office. Nearly all payment of presented to reconsider the bill making and Godin Cast suspicion upon thin, and this was not allayed by his orders and injunctions in other important cases. He made famous in this country the English man adopted. Mr. Washburn, from the committee on public lands, reported a bill extending for the support of the army for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1880, and that said message be printed." The order was adopted. Mr. Washburn, from the committee on public lands, reported a bill extending for the line, traffic was stopped and all payment of presented to reconsider the bill making appropriations for the support of the army for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1880, and that said message be printed." The order was adopted. Mr. Washburn, from the committee on public lands, reported a bill extending for the support of the army for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1880, and that said the said message be printed."

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House, May 3.-Mr. Stephens from the say, nmittee on coinage &c., reported a bill which was referred. Mr. Springer reported back the bill relating to contested election cases with a few unimportant amendments. Mr. Harris opposed the bill and it went over for future consideration. Consideration of the bill was resumed relating to colnage and coin and bullion certificates. Mr. Warner House a bill to tax incomes. It prevides that submitted an amendment and supported it by

wankee Found to Belong to Two or Three Firms-Speculation os to the Brift of the

[Milwankee Special to Chicago Times.] The wheat market was steady and firm to uoon of May 2. Mrs. Roberts was held on a list movement. The addresses appealed for day. The principal feature here is the enormons quantity of May wheat that Angus Smith and William Young & Co. are getting hold of. The estimates to-day place the amount that Angus Smith has bought within the past three days at no less than a million and a half bushels, and Young & Co. are have been buying May wheat mostly. Oppretty certain that the same parties are boying June largely, although their whole attention seems, on the surface, to be given to also large, amounting to 88,864 bushels. Stock in store, 2,426,000 bushels. The Augus Smith and William Young & Co. purchases are the sensation of the market, and operators generally don't seem to know what to make of them, in the face of the large quantity in store and the absence of shipping | court that was ever disfranchised."

Many operators unhesitatingly assert the & Co., of Chicago, have got the market. Angus Smith's amount is at least a million operations so carefully that it is impossible that produced great depression of spirits. o get at the amount they hold. Mr. Alco McD. Young was interviewed at the afternoon board by the Times reporter, with th

"They say, Mr. Young, that your firm, Angus Smith and Baker & Co., of Chicago,

"What do they place Angus Smith at queried Mr. Young. "At a million and a half, mostly May."

"Well, well!" "How much have you got?" "Don't know." "I shall report it at least at half a million! "Can't say how much we have got, but am

The general theory is that the movement here (by the way, predicted in the Times several weeks ago and even the names of the principal operators given) is a part of the New York ring's management, and that they have at last got the market virtually under their control. The belief here is that Baker & Co., of Chicago, are the heaviest operators in the present deal in that city. The deal is a May deal with power to carry it great suffering must result if this influx of into June if desirable. Bets were made this at this market on the old crops to come in

After the deliveries were all made it was a comparatively easy matter to trace them, and it soon became an assured fact that all the No. 2 had gave into the hands of Inside the counter and was reaching for minutes deliberation by the jury. This is the Mr. Alec McD. Young was met by the Times first of eight cases pending and involving the reporter subsequent to the first interview,

> Mr. Young and the reporter then went and examined the reports and made out that there was about 1,800,000 bushels of No. 2

parts of Russia, furnish accounts which would Peter McGoech locked up nearly a half diane, the bill admitting cabinet ministers to line of shorts amounting to nothing. not tell. the floor of the Senate and House, and sundry other matters were briefly considered, and after an executive session the Senate adpresent deal is not a corner but is an effort to manipulate higher prices. The afternoon SENATE, April 30 .- : Consideration | board closed quiet, as few cared to operate

JUDGE BARNARD.

Death of the Only Supreme Judge Eres Disfranchised. IN. Y. Son, April 28.

Ex-Judge George G. Barnard died at 5

cases, right or wrong, loaded him with I cannot endure it." obloquy. His personal intimacy with Fisk and Gould cast suspicion upon him, and this was not allayed by his orders and injunc-

udge Grover said: "I am happy to from the votes we have given, hands are unstained by that his bribery. Let it not be said hereafter of Judge Barnard that for the purpose of private gain, for filthy lucre, he has consented to pervert justice. I am happy to bear nard that in the trial of criminal cases we have heard no complaint against his conduct; that on the trial of important civil cases he has fairly and uprightly discharged the du-

Judge Peckham said: "I agree to everything that has been said in favor of this respondent by either of my brethren." It was urged in Judge Barnard's behalf on the trial that he granted the original inunction that led to the downfall of the Tam-After his conviction the judge devoted

himself to the education of his children, and led a retired life. His wife keenly felt his disgrace, and sat and wept by the hour over her husband's fall. She went into a decline and diel in 1874 of sorrow. In believed to hold a very large quantity. They the presence of friends the judge bear his affected to erat rs here are very confident that Smith very lightly, but those most intimate with him knew that his misfortune was gradually where any g neral or special election is held in Jesse Hoyt and Rufus Hatch. It is also wearing away his life. He spoke of his any State. This statute was adopted Feb. 25, enemies in the most bitter terms. His nights were sleepless, and he was careful to conceal his extreme sensitiveness. A friend the May deal. Receipts are large to-day and | met him soon after his removal from the aggregated 59,440 bushels. Shipments were bench. He looked pale and dejected. The friend urged him to go to Lausanna or in the revised statutes of the United States, some other part of Switzerland and pass the summer. "I can't do it," the judge replied. "I can't bear to be pointed at as the disfranchised judge from America. You know I am the only judge of the snpreme

Judge Barnard never entered the city ball after his removal, and seldom, if ever, spoke pinion that Smith, the Youngs, and Baker of the courts with which he had been identified. He took trips on pilot boats, and hid himself from public gaze. He read all and a half. The Youngs have covered their the newspapers, and frequently saw articles

A MOTHER'S REVENCE.

Young's Determination to Avenge the Murder of Her Daughter. [Chicago Times.] A reporter called io see Mrs. Young on

though very weak, was able to talk a little. use military force to keep peace at elections The following conversation took place: "One would think, Mrs. Young, from the right of the government, by civil authority, your attempt on last Sunday, that you had to protect these elections from violence and formed a resolution to put Stevens to death fraud. ourself if the jury did not do it. Is this correct?"

"When did you make up your mind to do "When Mamie died. When I saw my

poor child suffering day after day, and finally giving up her life, I declared that Stevens should give his life for hers, and that if the law did not take it I should.' "The revolver which you used was in evidence during the trial, was it not?"

"And it was empty at that time. co.irse? "Then you must have loaded it expressly

for the purpose of killing Stevens?" "I did. I put the loads in for that very "Daring how much of the trial did have it with you?"

"During the latter day or two only." "You were exasperated at the light sen-"Yes, and at the abuse that was heaped pon Mamie by the witnesses and by Trude. t was terrible. But by Stevens, especially. For him to shoot her, and then go on the stand and slander her, and at the same time

to say that he loved her?" "The revolver which you used was the one which you took from Stevens, was it not?"

"When was it taken away?" "It was a little before the time he was arrested and sent to the bridewell. It was in April, just about a year ago. We were livbe incredible were not the accuracy of the million bushels several weeks ago, and it is he showed it to Lillie and said she would see as follows: letters beyond question. The terror which pretty positive that he holds all of it yet; so some hell before the night was over. He that the No. 2 wheat here may be authorita- told me, too, that he would shoot Mamie, Sec. 15. From and after the passage of this tively stated to be all in the hands of the and I had my eye on him. La er in the act it shall not be lawful to employ any part of the three firms named. There is a great diversi- evening, about bed-time, I went past his army of the United States as a posse comitatus or evening. associations are made. These societies, so far as can be ascertained, have no control over the general head, but exist independent ly of each other. Each distrusts the other, and many of them have proved traitors. In all these cases, however, treachery has been followed by punishment of death. One of the letters state that several members of the followed by punishment of death. One of the letters state that several members of the Voungs hold their wheat the more they will eral days, following Mamie wherever shassociation who have also been giving infor- lose. The holders, of course, say that they went, and terrifying her so that I could do matica to the police have been secretly sent have taken the wheat because they believed scarcely anything with her. One night we for safety to London in the hope that the it was a good purchase and one merely look- went out calling on Fulton street, and as we ing for a legitimate advance. That is prob- were coming away, and reached the corner ably the true theory, with a reservation as to of a cross street, Mamie saw Stevens crouch a squeeze if a favorable opportunity offers. down in the shadow on the corner diagonal-Mr. William Young has only recently return-ly opposite. She was frightened, and went the House of Representatives. The purpose of the form New York, but he asserts that he back to the house where we had been, and the section quoted was stated in the Senate by was not in consultation with the bull ring soon she came out and went for a police- one of its supporters, as follows: "Therefore, I there. However, the general opinion here is man. The officer escorted us home, and by hope, without getting into any controversy that this deal is merely a part of the Keene, the time we got there. Stevens was waiting about the past, but acting wisely for the futhat this deal is merely a part of the Keene, the time we got there Stevens was waiting ecutive and judicial appropriation bill was received from the House and referred to the last words to the reporter were: "Our "What was it that prevented the revolver"

"Did Stevens say anything to you last jail, after the verdiet had been read, that they should summon unorganized citizens and not summon the officers and men of the Sunday as he passed you on his way to the

enraged yon?" "No. not then. The night before, however, when the jury came in at half-past 9 o'clock, and asked for a definition of man-slaughter, Stevens was brought in too, and atives the object of the act of 1878 was stated atives the object of the act of 1878 was stated atives the object of the act of 1878 was stated atives the object of the act of 1878 was stated atives the object of the act of 1878 was stated atives the object of the act of 1878 was stated atives the object of the act of 1878 was stated atives the object of the act of 1878 was stated atives the object of the act of 1878 was stated atives the object of the act of 1878 was stated at the object of the act of 1 as he passed me on the way in he laughed by the gentlemen who had it in charge in simin a sneering, sancy sort of wav."

"Do you not think, now that it is all over, that it was better that you did fail?" Nobody knows that Stevens as well as I do. included what they called and what we might ways by a return to the early practice of the principle places not merely the Senate and

If Mrs. Young's recovery continues as rapid as it has been for the past twenty-four

and that of Mason being alike rejected unanimonsly upon the ground that the present incumbent has served faithfully, and his displacement would be extremely discourteous to Senator Hamlin.

Orders have been issued by the secretary of war to Gen. Pope, commanding the department of Missouri, to furnish such military force as may be required to earth of the secretary and proposed in the consideration of the army appropriation bill and the investigation begun. The coinage bill in the world is near the Mexican capital. The world is near the Mexican capital. In the world is near the Mexican capital. The world is near the Mexican capital. The world is near the Mexican capital. In the world is near the Mexican capital. The world is near the Mexican capital. From Mexico the cereal found its way fore the court of impeachment at Saratoga, that the Erie orders were granted on the application of emment lawyers, and that the Erie orders were granted on the application of emment lawyers, and that the Erie orders were granted on the application of emment lawyers, and that the Erie orders were granted to their integrity and ability, in the world is near the Mexican capital. From Mexico the cereal found its way to Gene Mexicon the correct of the court of impeachment at Saratoga, that the Erie orders were granted on the application of emment lawyers, and that the Erie orders were part to the people of this country the same great protect to the people of this country the same great protect to the people of the correct of the world is near the Mexican capital. From Mexico the cereal found its way to Gene Mexicon the correct of the country and back pay were briefly consideration to the country and the this is still the practice. It was shown before the country in the world is near the Mexican capital. From Mexico the cereal found its way to Gene and the device of the country and the dependent of the world is near the Mexican capital. From Mexico the cereal found its way to Gene Accountry and the proposed of the interview of the coun Orders have been issued by the secretary of war to Gen. Pope, commanding the department of Missouri, to furnish such military force as may be required to enable the Indian department to keep trespassers out of the Indian territory and enforce the President's rehability proclamation on the subject. The force he Indian territory and enforce the purpose, and the administration is de-military force and the indian territory and enforce the present of the purpose, and the administration is de-military force the treaty and other rights of the limitary of the purpose, and the administration is de-military force the treaty and other rights of the limitary of the control of the purpose, and the administration is de-military force the treaty and other rights of the limitary of the control of the purpose, and the administration is de-military force me, to prevent military interference at limitary interference at limitary of the subject it softing used for several successive comes a careful as product being used for several successive forces. At Quite, in Euquador, a monk to the charges were previous. At Quite, in Euquador, a monk of the charges were previous distinction of the subject it softing used to assent to the hill on account of this similation of the subject it softing used for several successive cones. At Quite, in Euquador, a monk of the charges were previous. At Quite, in Euquador, a monk of the charges were previous. At Quite, in Euquador, a monk of the charges were previous and the investigation begun the first produced the new of the subject it softing used to assent to the hill or account of this softing used to assent to the hill or account of this softing and the under existing laws distinguated and the investigation of the amy paper him to region of the act last referred to. No officer of the United States has appeared under outlet and the investigation begun the first produced the new of the feat as that under existing laws distinguated to the intervent exists of the subject it sufficiently appears that

Full Text of the Veto Meanage of President Hayes.

WASHINGTON, April 29,-The following is the message of the President of the United States, returning to the House of Representatives the the further testimony in favor of Judge Bar- bill entitled an act making appropriations for support of the army for the fiscal year ending whole country. Each State, every political party, is entitled to a share of power which is June 30th, 1880, and for other purposes: To the House of Representatives: I have ties of a just judge according to the best of maturely considered the important questions his ability. The errors into which he has presented by the bill entitled an act making fallen are somewhat akin to some of the appropriations for the support of the army for the fiscal year ending June 20, 1880, and for

ed, with my objections to its approval. The bill provides in the usual form for the appropriations required for the support of the army during the next fiscal year. If it coutained no other provisions it would receive my prompt approval. It includes, however, further legislation which, attached as it is to appropriations which are requisite for the efficient performance of some of the most necessary duties of the government, involves questions of the

GRAVEST CHARACTER. The sixth section of the bill is amendatory of a statute now in force in regard to the authority of persons in the civil, military and naval service of the United States, at a place and almost without opposition in the House of Representatives, by the concurrent votes of both of the leading political parties of the country, and became a law by approval of President Lincoln. It was re-enacted in 1874 sections 2,002 and 5,528, which are as follows:

Sec. 2,002. No military or naval officer, or other person engaged in the civil, military or naval service of the United States shall order, bring, keep or o repel armed enemies of the United States, or to keep the peace at the polls. Sec. 5,528. Every officer of the army or navy, or r person in the civil, military or naval service of the United States who orders, brings, keeps or has under his authority or control any troops or armed men at any place where a general or special election is held in any State, unless such force be necessary to repel armed enemies of the United States, or to keep peace at the polls, shall be fined not more than five thousand dollars and suffer imprisonment at hard labor not less than three months nor more than

The amendment proposed in this statute in the bill before me omits from both of the foreyesterday afternoon and found her much going sections the words "or to keep the peace for members of Congress, and second, upon

In addition to the sections of the statute above quoted, the following provisions of law relating to the use of the military power at elections are now in force: URTHER RESTRICTIONS.

Sec. 293. No officers of the army or navy the United States shall prescribe or fix by proclamation or otherwise the qualification of voters in any State or in any manuer interfere with the freedom of any election in any State, or with the exercise of the free rights of entirage in any State. Sec. 5,529. Every officer or ther person in the military or naval service, who by force, threat, intimidation, orders, solvice or otherwise, prevents or attempts to prevent any qualified voter of any State from freely exercising the right of suffrage at any general or special election in such State shall be fined

not more than \$3,000 and imprisoned at hard labo Sec. 5,530. Every officer of the army and navy who prescribes, orders, fixes, or attempts to prescribe or fix, whether by proclamation, order, or otherwise, the qualifications of voters at any election in any State shall be punished as provided in the preceding Sec 5,531. Every officer or other person in the military or naval service who by force, threat, intimidatice, or otherwise, compels, or attempts to compel, any officer holding an election in any State to receive

prescribed in section 5,229.

Sec. 5,532. Every person convicted of any of the offenses specified in the five preceding sections shall, in addition to the punishment therein severally prescribed, be disqualified from holding any office of honor, profit or trust under the United States, but nothing in these sections shall be construed to prevent any officer, soldier, sailor or marine from every

ing to the laws of the State in which he offers to The foregoing enactments would seem to be sufficient to prevent military interference, but streets. Stevens came home one night, with of such interference, added to this body of law They should, if possible, be so non-partisan of the constitution that any single branch of Private letters received by bankers and others ferring to the amount held by Mr. Smith and the revolver. He had never had one before, section 15 of an act entitled "An net making and fair in their operation that the minority the revolver. He had never had one before, and had purchased it by selling some clothes from the house. Shortly after he came in from the house. Shortly after he came in purposes," approved June 18, 1878, which is

ceeding \$10,000 or imprisonment not exceeding two years, or both such fine and imprisonment. UNANIMITY OF ITS PASSAGE.

This act passed the Senate, after full consideration, without a single vote recorded against it on its final passage, and by a majority of more than two-thirds it was concurred in by ture, that we shall take away the idea that the army can be used by a general or special deparmy as a posse committus to quell disorder,

and thus get up a feeling which will be rather than yield this

FUNDAMENTAL PRINCIPLE

after an executive session the Senate ad- judgment of the court was pronounced, THE ARMY APPROPRIATION BILL. elections. The laws already in force are all this law. It is not worth while to attempt of section 6 of this bill which is

SIGNIFICANT AND VILALLY IMPORTANT is the clause which, if adopted, will deprive the civil authorities of the United states of all power to keep peace at Congressional elections. Congressional elections in every district in a very important sense are justly a matter of political interest and concern throughout the conferred by legal and constitutional suffrage. It is the right of every citizen possessing the qualifications prescribed by law to cast one

UNINTIMIDATED BALLOT, and have his ballot honestly counted. So long as the exercise of this power and the enjoyment | the lords would not consent to repeal by ordiother purposes, and I now return it to the of this right are common and equal, practical rary means of legislation, obtained redress at House of Representatives, in which it originated with my chiestions to its appropriate. The will be accorded loyally and cheerfully, and all panied by the relief measures. That question, departments of the government will feel the of the gravest magnitude, and new in this true vigor of the popular will thus expressed. country, was raised by this course of proceed-Two provisions of the constitution authorize ing. It was fully recognized also by its delegislation by Congress for the regulation of fenders in the Senate. It was said by a distin-Congressional elections. Section 4 of article 1 guished Senator, "Perhaps of the constitution declares the time and place and manner of holding elections for Senators and Representatives shall be presembed in each State by the legislature thereof, but Congress may at any time by law make or alter such regulations except as to places of choosing Sena-

FIFTEENTH AMENDMENT

of the constitution is as follows: Section 1. The right of citizens of the United United States, or by any State, on account of race, Sec. 2. The Congress shall have power to enforce this article by appropriate legislation.

The supreme court has held that this amendment invests citizens of the United States with | mine what are the powers of the House of Repa new constitutional right which is within the resentatives

PROTECTING POWER OF CONGRESS. The right the court declares to be the exemption from discrimination in the exercise of and to argue to it, with very grave diffidence the elective franchise on account of race, color, or previous condition of servitude. The power of Congress to protect the right by appropriate armed men at a place where any general or special legislation is expressly affirmed by the court. Satisfied in any State, unless it be necessary National legislation to provide safeguards for a perience has shown, not only to seemre the right | The struggle lasted for two centuries before it free and honest election is necessary, as exfor all to the enfranchised race at the South. but also to prevent fraudulent voting in large cities of the North. Congress has therefore man in this chamber is in his grave. It's a exercised the power conferred by the constitut question whether or not the House of Repretion, and has enacted certain laws to prevent discrimination on account of race, color, or supplies only upon condition that previous condition of servitude, and to punish

FRAUD, VIOLENCE AND INTIMIDATION following section of the revised statutes of quarantees all citizens the right to vote without distinction on account of race, color, or yesterday afternoon and found her much better than on the day before. She had entirely recovered consciousness, and, the right of the United States government to entirely recovered consciousness, and, the right of the United States government to opportunity, without discrimination, to personate the constitution are charged with the duty of opportunity, without discrimination, to personate the constitution are charged with the duty of opportunity, without discrimination, to personate the constitution are charged with the duty of opportunity, without discrimination, to personate the constitution are charged with the duty of opportunity, without discrimination, to personate the constitution are charged with the duty of opportunity. authorizes the United States marshal and his deputies to keep the peace and preserve order at general elections; section 2024, which expressly authorizes the United States marshal grievances. and his deputies to summon a posse commitatus whenever they or any of them are forcibly resisted in the execution of their duties under the law, and are prevented from executing their duties by violation; section 5522, which provides for the punishment of the crime of interfering with supervisors of elections and deputy struction a marshals in the discharge of duties at elections

of Representatives in Congress. These are some of the laws on this subject which it is the duty of the executive to enforce. The INTENT AND EFFECT of the sixth section of this bill is to prohibit all civil officers of the United States, under a eral elections in the discharge of their duties at | upon which the the polls. If the pending legislation should become a law, there is no power vested in any a vote from a person not legally qualified to vote, or who imposes, or attempts to impose, any regulations for conducting any general or special election in any State different from those prescribed by law, or who interferes in any manner with any officer of election in the discharge of their duty. Their rights and duties under the law will remain, but the interferes in any manner with any officer of election in any legislation which the House may see fit to attach to appropriation bills. To establish the principle is to make a radical, danger of the discharge of their duty. Their rights and duties under the law will remain, but the interferes in any manner with any officer of election in any legislation which the House may lead to a true to any legislation which the House may see fit to attach to appropriation bills. To establish the principle is to make a radical, danger of the discharge of their duty. national government will be powerless to envent any officer, soldier, sailor or marine from exercising the right of suffrage in any election district to which he may belong, if otherwise qualified according to the state and against the national authority.

If well-founded objections exist against the present national election laws, all good citizens hould unite in their amendment. Laws providing safeguards of election should be

complain. The present laws have in practice was collected. Any such intention, if it had unquestionably conduced to the prevention of been entertained, could have been plainty exfraud and violence at elections. In several of pressed in the constitution. That the the States members of different political parties have applied for saleguards which they fur- of the House adds to the gravity of the altuanish. It is the right and duty of the national government to enact and enforce laws which The new doctrine, if maintained, will result in will secure free and fair congressional elections. | the consideration of government to protect federal elections, by the ment. It is clearly the constitutional duty of

that it ought That section is, however, not presented to of the government. To say that a majority of me as a separate and independent measure. but as has been stated, it is attached to the election laws of the country, which is in no way connected with the use of the army. It prohibits under heavy penalties any person en-gaged in the civil service of the United States from having any force at the place of any election prepared to keep order, to make arrests, to keep the peace, or in any manner to enforce the laws. This is altogether FOREIGN TO THE PURPOSE

received from the House and referred to the committee on appropriations. The House joint resolution to repeal certain clauses in the sundry civil appropriation acts of March 3, passed. Metal money, education of Indian appropriation acts of March 3, passed. Metal money, education of Indian appropriation acts of shorts amounting to nothing.

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by electing that no law shall contain more than points and insignificant compared with the points and the points are proposed by the points are proposed by the points are proposed by the compared with the points are proposed by the points are proposed by the points are proposed by the prop points and insignment compared with the great principle which was incorporated by the its title. The constitutions of more than half bill into a law will establish a precedent which House in the bill in reference to the use of the States contain substantially this provision. will tend to destroy the equal independence of "Well, I don't know. I hardly think so. armed men in peace. The Senate had already The public welfare will be promoted in many the several branches of the government. Its o'clock yesterday morning in his home, at 23 West Twenty-first street. His aliment, under which he has suffered for months, was Bright's disease of the kidneys.

Judge Barnard's decisions in the Eric cases, right or wrong, loaded him with others. If Mrs. Young's recovery continues as principle and stricken out the years are up, if he cases, right or wrong, loaded him with others. If Mrs. Young's recovery continues as principle, but they had stricken out the word accept as a principle, but they had stricken out the word out the penalty and had stricken out the word out the penalty and had stricken out the word out the penalty and had stricken out the word out the penalty and had stricken out the word out the penalty and had stricken out the word out the penalty and had stricken out the word out the penalty and had stricken out the word out the penalty and had stricken out the word out the penalty and had stricken out the word out the penalty and had stricken out the word out the penalty and had stricken out the penalty and had stricken out the word out the penalty and had stricken out the word out the penalty and had stricken out the word out the penalty and had stricken out the word out the penalty and had stricken out the word out the penalty and had stricken out the word out the penalty and had stricken out the word out the penalty and had stricken out the word out the penalty and had stricken out the word out the penalty and had stricken out the word out the penalty and had stricken out the word out the penalty and had stricken out the word out the penalty and had stricken out the word out the penalty and had stricken out the word out the penalty and had stricken out the word out the penalty and had stricken out the word out the word out the word out the penalty and had stricken out the word out the penalty and had stricken out the word out the penalty and had stricken out the word out the word out the wor INVALUABLE REFORM

hours she will be able to sit up in a few for which for three years this House has strug- in the parliamentary practice of Congress gled they would allow this bill to fail, not would be accomplished. The best justification withstanding the reforms that we had secured that has been offered for attaching irrelevant datory term "injunction."

Prior to the discovery of this continent by Columbus, says a contemporary, there by Columbus, says a contemporary, there is victed, and removed from office. Nearly all the charges on which his conviction was besed were for accordance to the discovery of this continent by Columbus, says a contemporary, there is a contemporary, there is a contemporary of the United States in time of peace alongside the great principle that the passage of measures which are deemed expedient by all should be under control of Congress and obeliance of the government which participate that has been offered for attaching irrelevant regarding these reforms that we had secured that has been offered for attaching irrelevant regarding these reforms of but little consequence alongside the great principle that the army of the United States in time of peace alongside the great principle that the passage of the convenience sake, to facilitate the passage army of the United States in time of peace alongside the great principle that the passage army of the United States in time of peace alongside the great principle that the passage army of the United States in time of peace alongside the great principle that the passage army of the United States in time of peace alongside the great principle that the passage army of the United States in time of peace alongside the great principle that the passage army of the United States in time of peace alongside the great principle that the passage army of the United States in time of peace alongside the great principle that the passage army of the United States in time of peace alongside the great principle that the passage army of the United States in time of peace alongside the great principle that the passage army of the United States in time of peace alongside the great principle that the passage army of the United States in time of peace alongside the great principle that the passage army of the United States in time of peace alongside the great principle that the passage ar is any such reason for attaching this amendment of election laws to army appropriation bills. The history of the measure contradicts this assumption. A majority of the House of Representatives in the last Congress was 'n favor of the sixth section to this bill, It was known that a majority of the Senate was oppose i to it, and that as a separate measure it could not be adopted. It was attached to the army appropriation bill to

> to assent to it It was plainly announced to the Senate the army bill would not be allowed to pass unless the proposed amendments to the election laws were adopted with it. The Senate refused to assent to the bill on account of this some usage of the earlier days of the republic, refused to assent to the bill on account of this irrelevant section. Congress thereupon adjoined without passing the appropriation bill for the army, and the present extra session of the Forty-sixth Congress became necessary to furnish the means to carry on the government. The ground upon which the action of the House of Representatives is defended has been distinctly stated by many of its advertised as return to the wise and wholesome usage of the earlier days of the republic, which excluded from appropriation bills all irrelevant legislation. By this course you will inaugurate an important reform in the method of Congressional legislation, your action will be in harmony with the fundamental principles of the constitution and the patriotic sending the constitution and the constitution and the patriotic sending the constitution and the constitu distinctly stated by many of its advocates. A week before the close feeling of confidence and security and repose of the last session of Congress the doctrine in which are so essential to the prosperity of all

Republican Senate would not agree to nor the Republican President sign the bill for such repeal. Whatever objection to legislation upon appropriation bills may be made in ordinary eases, does not apply where free elections and the liberty of citizens are concerned. We have the power to vote money, let us annex conditions to it, and insist upon a redress of the grievances. By another distinguished member of the House it was said the right of the representa-

tives of the people to is as old as English liberty. History records numerous instances where the commons, feeling that the people were oppressed by laws that

NO GRAVER QUESTION in the form we are brought to consider it was ever considered by the American Congress in time of peace, for it involves not only the merits and demerits of the laws which the House bill proposes to repeal, but involves the rights, the privileges, the powers and the duics of the two branches of Congress and of the President of the United States. It is a question whose importance can scarcely be estima ed. It is a question that never yet has been brought so sharply before the American Congress and the American people as it may

be now. It is a question which sooner or later

must be decided, and the decision must deter-

Mr. President, I should approach this question, were'l in the best possible condition to speak and certainty, with the utmost anxiety, for none can think over it as long and carefully as I have thought of it, without seeing we are beginning, perhaps, a struggle that may last longer in this country, as a similar struggle in what we are accustomed to call the motherland. was ultimately decided. It is not likely to last so long here, but it may last until every sentatives has the right to say we will grant

GRIEVANCIS ARE REDRESSED. We are representatives of the tax payers of the following section of the revised statutes of the United States, viz: Section 2004, which the right to originate bills which grant the money of the people. The Senate represents the States. We represent the tax payers of the or qualification for voting: section 2020, which people. We claim the right which the house of turies of coutest, to say we will not grant the money of the people unless there is a redress of

Upon the assembling of this Congress in oursuance of the call for an extra session which was made necessary by the failure of the Forty-fifth Congress to make needful appropriations for support of the government, the question was presented whether the attempt

made in the last Congress to engraft by con NEW PRINCIPLE UPON THE CONSTITUTION should be persisted in or not. This Congress has amrie opportunity and time to pass the appropriation bills, and also to enact any political measures which may be determined upon by separate bills by the usual and ordinary methods of proceedings. But the majority of penalty of fine and imprisonment, from cm- both houses have deemed it wise to adhere to ploying any adequate civil force for this purpose at places where their enfercement is most last Congress by a majority of the House of necessary, namely: the places where Congres- Representatives. That principle is that the sional elections are held. Among the most House of Representatives has the sole right to valuable enactments to which I have referred originate bilts for raising revenue, and thereare those which protect the supervisors of fed- fore has the right to withhold appropriations

EXISTENCE OF THE GOVERNMENT MAY DEPEND. unless the Senate and President shall give their character of our institutions. The various departments of the government and the army, and the navy are established by the constitution or by-laws passed in pursuance thereto. Their duties are clearly defined and their sup port is carefully provided for by law. The money required for this purpose has been collected from the reople, and is now in the treasmry ready to be paid out as soon as the approprintion bills are passed. Whether the appropriations are made or not, that collection taxes will go on, and the public money will acenmulate in the treasury. It was not the intention of the framers tate the conditions upon which this treasure should be applied to the purposes for which i majority of the Senate now concurs in the claim tion, but it does not altar the question at issue.

UNCHECKED AND DESPOTIC POWER in the House of Representatives. A bare majority of the House will become the governmeut. The executive will no longer be what the framers of the constitution intended, an equal and independent branch of the governthe President to exercise his discretion and judgment upon all bills presented to him without constraint or duress from any other branch either or both houses of Congress may insist npon approval of a bill under the penalty of stopping all of the operations of the government for want of necessary supplies is to

that duty of legislative power which is plainly conferred by the seventh article of the constitution. It strikes from the constitution the qualified negative of the President. It is said this should be done because it is the peculiar function of the House of Representatives to possible consistently with a harmonious ling to see the

SUPREMACY OF THE CONSTITUTION replaced by the omnipotence of any departbut the House may, on the same principle, de-termine that any other act of Congress a ready made, that a nomination or appointment to office by the President, with the advice and consent of the Senate, or that a decision or opinion of the supreme court, is a grievance, and that if measures of redress be withheld. the appropriations required for the support of the offending branch of the government be refused. Believing that this bill is a

DANGEBOUS VIOLATION of the spirit and meaning of the constitution, I am compelled to return it to the House, in which it originated, without my approval. The qualified negative with which the constitution invests the President is a trust that involves a duty which I cannot decline to perform, and in a conscientions purpose to what I can to preserve unimpaired the constitutional powers and equal independence, not merely of the executive, but of every branch of the government which will be imperrilled by the adoption of the principle of this bill. I de-

RUTHERFORD B. HAVES.

THY VOICE IS A COMPLAINT.

I dwell amid the city, Ard hear the flow of souls in act and speech, for pomp or trade, for merry make or folly, I hear the confluence and sum of each, And that is maloucholy!

The blue sky covering thee like God's great E. B. Browning: "Soul's Travelling.

TOODLES.

I felt like a lady that morning. I was a lady, I thought after all; quite as much so as Mrs. Jones, who lived in the great capols house on the hill. Quitess much of a lady, I said to myself, briskly, as 1 ousted up my little shop, and arranged the sheeny ribbons and striped goods in i ciplow. The window was hung with by lace curtains, and there was a globe of gold fish in it that sailed about as courteously and busity as though they were getting their living as head clerks. It was a sweet soft autumn morning, the village street was grassy and quiet and I hummed a tune as I glanced cheerily out at little Toddles, flitting about in her searlet ribbons under the old willow ourside. Bless her little rosy face! why shouldn't I be happy when I have her to

look after? I was happy, and I hummed again that to Toddles, wondering vaguely to myself what was going to happen that I felt so ! nothing: things were done happening to here they me long since. My way was straight and narrow, my days quiet and unevent-

As I sipped my coffee that merning remembered that I held the cup up to the light, and I felt a certain sense of satisfaction in the translucence of the rare bit of china. It is so pleasant to

son, of course, and I don't count Toddles had come a long journey, and left a little not made. for anything. It needs but the odds and child like this at home. ends of things—a bowl of bread and milk, a cap ot coffee, with now and then a lively bit of ribbon -- to keep the little

one going famously. Yes, I always wanted to be a lady And as I sat in my bright little room I half felt inclined to forgive Richard Gray for the heart-break he gave me long ago. And, oh God! it was a heart-break. But if he had married me, perhaps he would have shut me up in some gloomy city house, to be a lady after his fashion, to stiffe for want of a bit of fresh air, to walk softly under a thousand petty conventionalities, and to cease being my own mistress. Ah! that I never could endure. 50 it is, perhaps, as well that Richard left me and went off somewhere-God

You see, I like it-my little shop. There's something so delightful in seeing the pretty girls of the village, with now and then a fine lady, hanging over my dainty wares and trying the tints of scarlet and blue and orange with many a hugh and many a glance in the mirror. I call it my reception when they pour in of a holiday afte: noon. I love colors; I love grace and beauty; and perhaps I might have been a bit of an artist, in my way, if I'd ever had an opportunity. Richard used to say so. But ah! he said many a flattering thing and many a talse thing in those old days And if I ever me now-well, I've given up dreaming. For there's Todales, so round and sweet and soft and real. She leaves me little

time for building air castles. my own For she came to me one day willow trunk hid the road from view but me, man. My father wiz a collier, and am most expeditious and perfect manner. about fours years ago a wee little baby I felt relieved for there was my little one a collier too, aithough it's no' the best o' As now offered to the public, the machine thing curled up in a heap on my door- swinging back and forth with the long profession the neo. step ween I went to open the shutters. pendants of the wil'ow. Only one instant Wherever she came from I never knew. I saw her in the sunlight—one instant. is to write editorials, grind out poetry, Lordies never explaine 1: she just stretch- Then came a rushing, tearing and tramp- soit manuscripts, keep a mighty big ed up her little fat arms to me and gurg ing, a terrible sound in the air and a waste basket, steel matter, fight other led Tod-od doddle," and that was her great bull, tossing his horns furiously, people's battles, take white beans and sue introduction.

has n dropped by some traveling circus street. The great willow was in his and be damned by everybody.—Billings passing through the town, and I had ex- course, and, oh God! my little Toodles! A French Colonel, on tour of inspec collect neighboriv advice about putting Then I know not whether I fainted or tion, addressing a soldier--Are you con the treasure in the foundling hospital. whether I screamed for help. I saw a tent with your food? The soldier—) es in the treasure in the tolling hospital. It at figure leap out from somewhere in Colonel. The Colonel—How do they

To tell the truth, I grew so attached and the next moment Toddles, half to the child that I should even have been laughing, half crying, was nestling in my wicked enough, I fear, to regret any one's arms. more likely than that Richard and I snatched my darling from its terrible fering severely from his disease, he went should ever meet again in this world. fate. And that-that is among the things that

can never happen. It was on this wise our parting: Richard's mother was old and feeble and miserely. She'd spent a good deal window spun dizzily round, and all of money on him-sent him to college, and expected, folks said, to "make something of him." She always expected to to me. Poor and degraded and deserted, get her money's worth out of her transetions. Richard held her in a sort of

was our wont. bright to ever be."

is you talk that way it will mever be." Richard smiled, but his face grew over- not forgotten?" gast. I felt that a storm was coming. "Well?" I queried, seeing that he sat

prooding and silent. heart is bound up in me, Jeannette, and saved her. And I looked at Richard

that"way out of my heart like a keen, cold ribbon, and Richard says I have succeed.

now, Jeanneite?" answered, hardily. My heart was throb- sex should adopt it. She has showed the diate rejoinder. Clever girl, that. bing heavily, like the clock that ticks the entire dress, and explained its working hour of execution; but I made no outery, and wearing. and we parted ue that final parting si- It consists of three pieces. I mean lently. And I have lived silently ever three garments worn over the other

and's mother was dead, and then that he dressed. The first or inside piece is made of finen. It goes on something like a man's trousers and jacket made in like a man's trousers and jacket made in one piece, only it is not quite so long the face of the living heaven, married that is to say—a sort of woolen skirt made in that is to say—a sort of woolen skirt made in that is to say—a sort of woolen skirt made in the face of the living heaven, married that is to say—a sort of woolen skirt made in ing this, ise, it you are attacked by a cough or like a man's trousers and jacket made in immense inconvenience was thereby occasioned. This winter, however, says the face of the living heaven, married that is to say—a sort of woolen skirt made in ing this, ise, it you are attacked by a cough or like a man's trousers and jacket made in immense inconvenience was thereby occasioned. This winter, however, says the face of the living heaven, married that is to say—a sort of woolen skirt made in ing this, ise, it you are attacked by a cough or like a man's trousers and jacket made in immense inconvenience was thereby occasioned. This winter, however, says the face of the living heaven, married that is to say—a sort of woolen skirt that is to say—a sort of woolen skirt the subtorners and jacket made in immense inconvenience was thereby occasioned. This winter, however, says the face of the living heaven, married that is to say—a sort of woolen skirt the face of the living heaven, married that is to say—a sort of woolen skirt the face of the living heaven, married that is to say—a sort of woolen skirt the face of the living heaven, married the face of the living heaven, married that is to say—a sort of woolen skirt the face of the living heaven, married the face of the living heaven th had married: who, I knew not-who, I made of linen. It goes on something another woman, and swore to love and which reaches up to the shoulders. The by the subterranean telegraph from Berby the sub cherish her, as he had often vowed to love third, last and outside is a sort of dressaud cherish me!

lhad felt our parting. I just flung him front. out of my heart there and then, and my She says she can dress with these in youth and had attained wealth and an love and my silence vanished. I looked one-third the time required by the old henorable position, returned last suminto the face of my misery w th a smile, and I took this little shop in the village, and worked early and late, and made it reformed—in dress. She said she used to war before she known in his younger days. He accosted the world, and at the prices at which they are said she used to war fork. Boston and Chicago mer to visit his old home. At the village mer to visit his old home. At the village store he saw an old man whom he had tainly the best of this class of instruments in reformed—in dress. She said she used to work, Boston and Chicago mer to visit his old home. At the village store he saw an old man whom he had tainly the best of this class of instruments in reformed—in dress. She said she used to war fork.

thrive. Then, two years later, came my to feel as if bundled up in a lot of rags. little Toddles to me, sitting like a lily There were so many that nights they on my door step, as if some angel of made a heap on the floor two feet in John R——." "You are?" exclaimed the sold, which are only a little higher than those don't remember me," he said; "I am of very poor organs, they are also cheapest.

For Coughs, Colds, and Throat Disorders. peace had dropped her there. I have height. named her Theresa, but Todales has

I feel to vengeance against any one now: be made known to the world, and I have "I never did. To think this is you. They said to have turned out ill, and spent the ing it. It is not an easy subject for a John admitted that he had "saved somewealth she brought him.

But I had forgotten the shop in this reverie and reminiscence. There was a sharp twang of the little The light, the spell word of the heart, beil, and I heard a heavy step in the dcorway. I set down my coffee-cup hastily, and burried in to confront real muscular fellow with a big beard and a slouched hat, whose presence "eemed fairly to wipe out the little shop. This was rather a different type from my usual customers, and I was a little shy of him. He hesitated, and reemed bewildered when I spoke to him-men never do get used to shopping-and it was some time before I quite made out what he wanted. It was some scrt of woolen goods—a scarf or a kerchief, I think. These were not very salable stock just now, and had put the box containing them out of sight somewhere. While I rummaged about, the stranger stood lu

did not like; perhaps he wanted to steal ing. something. He looked needy enough, "Oh, here they are at last," said I eagerly, handing down the package from

a high and dusty shelf. The man did not seem to hear me. He was looking at Toddles, darting about like a butterfly outside. "Whose child is that?" said he, ab

know that one's own election may keep felt my blood flush up hotly for a mo-It was an impudent question, and I ment But I reflected that this man looked wayworn and weary; perhaps he "distress" rhyme with "mistress' is born, no mention of it in his "Love Melancholy."

"It is my child." I said pleasantly.

"Yours:" he repeated. "Or at least," said I, "if not mine, was left with me to be cared for." "Lett with you," echoed the stranger. baldheaded. "Aye, so I have heard. Left with you by the wretched man, the outcast, the degraded, who knew none else on who n to thrust his burden when his tinseled wife fell from the tight-rope, and died none other of whom to seek the charity than the woman who had loved him wife, my son—be—God was a widower." serpent to while away the time.

I listened as one stupefied with opium What did this man know or guess con

The stranger stooped and looked keen leet-coverings .- Rockland Courier ly at me. "Verily," said be, with a low.

pointed sternly at the door. "Sir said I. "i. von are satisfied with the goods I beg you will take them away. I have

other things to attend to." figure disappeared through the doorway A liberal editor complains of this senof my little shop I covered my face with dreamed of any higher life than contents my hands, and all the past of my life in Paris who has not his fetiche. rushed entirely over me, I had not out-

lived it yet, after all. Suddenly I remembered Toodles, and and with eyes glaring madly before him, apple sass for pay when he can get it, It was surmised that the child had came snorting and bellowing up the work nineteen hours out of twenty-four,

the very pathway of the mad animal,

turning up to claim it. But that's not | The man whom I had sent from my at all likely; no more likely now, after so door a few minutes since stood looking many years--no, not at ail likely; no on us yearningly—the man who had

> "Both dead and forgotten," he said. "Oh Jeannette! Jeannette! do vou not

The rainbow ribbons in the little shop things grew dim before my eyes. For I knew that Richard Gray was come back can-for you will never recover.' perhaps, he had come back to me.

awe somehow, though she was a little the little one, who did not resist him. lifted with his left hand. But I liked one years agone. A beggar and a sinner though I was, I dared to pray your charting to my child, whom its mother flying light talking of the future dreamily, as mong the gewgaws and clowns in whose among the gewgaws and clowns in whose man laughs and says to himself: "My little one," said Richard, putting company she died. Yea, verily, my punhis arms about me: "it half seemed too ishment has been bitter. And shall I cent diamond." leave you now, Jeannette, you and my "Ever be!" I echoed. "On, Richard, child, and depart forever, hateful in your eyes for all years to come-hateful when

But something filled my heart just then, like the rush of a mighty river. I the Irishman. A second time the keeping them to renewed exertion, thus reopening, as it were, a sluice for the escape of inlooked back at my quiet life, my fused to budge an inch. "Now for the "Darling" he said, soothingly, "I knew bright little shop, the years of silence last time, McGinnis," exclaimed the t would come hardly to you; but how can go against my mother? Her poor old heart beating against mine. He had "Niver, sir," said McGinnis, straighten-

be will never hear to--: o anything Gray, and put my hand in his. Since then I have tried what it is to be "That seems to lower you," I added, a lady in the far West -- a lady in a log in a steely voice that seemed to cut its cabin, without China, or carpst, or necked .-- Harper's Weekly.

born to bring trouble on those I live. Graphic: I wish to introduce to your dible voice, "Auntie, kiss me too." Who, who shall I leave to suffer for me notice a new style of dress invented partly and used by a young lady in New pened. "You should say twice, Ethel "The one who will say least about it," Yo.k. She is anxious that others of her dear; two is not grammar;" was the im-

She dresses in three pieces. I mean that One year af er that I heard that Rich- she has on three pieces when she is fully ing gown which looks very much like a storm, not the slightest interruption has But I did not seem to feel this blow as dress, and buttons all the way down in ever taken place in th service.

Nor do I rejoice that Richard's wife is modestly done the best I could in describ- tell me you've grown awful rich, John." young writer to handle.

Our guiding star in weal or woe, Our talisman—our earthy chart— That sweetest name that earth can know.

We breathed it first with lisping tongue When cradled in her arms we lay. Fond memories round that name are hung That will not, cannot pass away. We breathed it then, we breathe it still,

Awakened at the name of mothe FANNY J. CROSBY.

WIT AND WISDOM.

More dear than sister, friend or brother;

The gentle power, the macie thrill

The linen duster is just beginning to get the laugh on the army overcoat.

No horse-car conductor is too bashful o ask a male passenger to nelp him lift the car on the track.

A man's curiosity never reaches the female standard until some one tells him his name was in yesterday's paper. of feliow, you are!" Witness-"I'd say into good humor and complete forgive-

the same of you, s'r, only I'm on my ness. will coolly and deliberately make

This is an imitation of Mr. Norristown origin, as stated above. He says: Williams: A medical exchange says sealskin caps are so warm that they cause the hair of the wearer to fall out. This is probably the reason most editors are

"Oh, ma, if Jesus is God's son, where is God's wite?" asked a sweet little boy. "God's wife? I--you-why, Charles-God's wife-" That boy wouldn't budge. there, groveling in the sawdust-knew "Yes, where is God's wife?" "God's

A philosopher says that women do not like to remember. He is wrong. They cerning me and mine? What object had rake exquisite delight in remembering he in view in lingering about the shop? where their husbands leave their slippers But I said coolly, "That is a story that and in taunting the poor creatures as they needs to be proved."

sardonic laugh, "he has reaped his re- at her last reception observed a journalist | ing which period their wares have beward, it seems: he is both dead and for taking notes of her bon mots, "Be care- come well known and highly valued ful," she said, "these things are not to be I began to feel afraid of this man, who written down. Words are like birds seemed bent upon insulting or alarming which pass while singing. If you try to years ago, they made a fortunate hit by catch them they never come back again' The other day a provincial imposter For a moment after the great hulking clubs, to be worn in the heel of a boot. tence, because there is hardly a gambler

First friend (over a glass of beer)hastened to the door to look after her. wiz a cosmopolitan, but am a misan- prises all possible improvements for You see, I love the child as it she were My customer had disappeared; the huge thrope." Second ditto—"You're no' like threshing and separating grain in the

What is an editor? An editor's bizness

divide the rations? Does it not often happen that some of you get a large portion, and others a small one? The soldier-No, Colonel; al! the portions are small.

When, just ten years ago, Hector Berlioz came back from St. Petersburg sufis confidently claimed to be "the head

The great physician examined him, and asked, "Are you anything of a phil-

"Yes." said the patient. "Then you'd better get all the consolation out of your philosophy that you easily kept in order, and always reliable.

If there is ever a time in the life of the

washerwoman when her heart is made to He lifted his hat, and, stooping, kissed beat with joy, it is when she finds a diamond stud in the unwashed shirt of the "I brought you my motherless little young man who owes her a year's wash-

to work or the pump." "Niver," replied

A young lady was sitting with a gallant captain in a charmingly decorated recess. On her knees was a diminutive niece, placed there pour les convenunces. Richard, wringing his hands. "I was A correspondent of the New York the little niece in a jealous and very auleave you to imagine what had just hap

> THE storms which have lately raged in Germany demonstrate in an unmistakable manner the superiority of subterranean to overhead telegraphs. During the heavy storms of 1876 telegraphic communication was frequently interrupted, sometimes for long periods, and lin to Cologne, and, in spite of snow and

A son of Maine who went West in early

old man, "You don't mean to tell me use" Brown's Bronchial Troches," having proved

I do think women do need some sort of that you are John R ---?" "I certainly their efficacy by a test of many years. 25 cts always been her own pet name for herself, and I like it because it is hers.

The child has brought me peace. And

dress they can get around in. Now half
the visitor, shaking him by
a box.

The hand, 'and I'm very glad to see you
again.' Well," persisted the old man,
Prices Write for a catalogue. thing." "And they say you're the President of a railroad and get a big salary." Again John had to admit that rumor spoke the truth. "I'm glad on it, John! I'm glad on it, my boy! It beats all what circumstances and cheek will do for

Origin of Kissing.

a man."

The correspondent of an Indiana newspaper gives the following account of the origin of the osculatory process: "Some Trojans with their wives escaped by sea from Troy when it was taken and sacked. The wives being horribly sea sick, when they landed with their husbands, in order that the latter might, by hunting, provide provisions for the remainder of their Water that has stood over night in an journey, to avoid again going to sea and open vessel should not be used for cook- at the instigation of a lady named Roma, burned the ships. The husbands on their return being fiercely angry, to stay the torrent of abuse heaped upon them, their wives pressed their lips to theirs, and clung about them. These lip pressings were the first kisses, and the novelty was so successfully employed that the husbands left off scolding and fell to kiss-Counsel to witness-"Rou're a nice sort | ing, until they were kissed by their wives

This account may be the true one, It is a positive fact that the poet who although it appears to have escaped the notice of the learned Burton, who makes Ben Johnson evidently approved of kissing, although he may not have known its

> First give a hundred. Then a thousand, then another lundred, then unto the other Add a thousand and no more.

If kissibg was invented by the Trojans, and not by Adam and Eve, as commonly reported, tt is no wonder that our first parents found the Garden of Eden a slow place, or that Eve galiavanted with the Purify this by the use of

The "Vibrator Threshing Machine. For unwards of forty years Messre. NICHOLS, SHEPARD & Co. of Battle Creek, Mich., have been prominent manufacturers of farm implements and machinery. A handsome and witty Parisian lady, steam engines, mill machinery, etc., durthroughout the country. Over twenty originating the celebrated "Vibrator" Thresher, a machine which has so rapwas taken up by the police of Paris and idly gained favor with furmers, that, condemned to two years' imprisonment from the manufacture of only ten the for selling charms, such as the ace of grst year, their sales now largely exceed those of any other thresher factory in the world. And this popularity is founded upon merit, for the machine (which is said to be undoubtedly the original and "Weel, John, tae tell the truth, my father only genuine "Vibrator,") probably coms the result of long and careful experimenting by persons of genius and skill, with the aid of liberal expenditure, and hence it is not surprising that the "Vibrator should far excel all the old-fashioned threshers in every essential requisite. In great value and success of the "Vibrator" Pansylvinia Silt Manuf'g which long ago achieved a national reputation-renders it worthy the attention of all grain and seed growers and threshermen, whether located in the East or West, North or South. After many rials and tribulations—during which its firm friends fought herce foes-the sig nal triumph of this machine is a notable instance of the "survival of the fittest," and the result must be as gratifying to the manufacturers as it is beneficial to

and front of the thresher family," and to possess and combine such qualities that it saves all the grain and cleans pertectly, makes no waste or littering, threshes flax, timothy, and all seeds, has no beaters, pickers or raddles, is sperfect in wet grain; simple, light-running, durable, A machine which does all this must surely possess such intrinsic merit as to challenge competition. The Mounted Horse Powers and Steam Thresher Engines which Messrs. NICHOLS, SHEPARD & Co. manufacture at their celebrated

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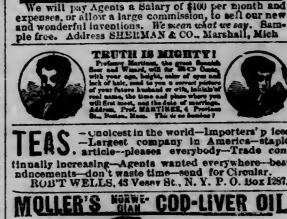
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Here and There.

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on of the year. We were visited with quite a frost or Sunday night. Some are fearful that the fruit buds are damaged.

Our school teachers and 'marins are all home again-after their winter labors. Jos. Ess, has built a very nest norch in front of his dwelling and regainted the

"neat and tidy." Fred Ohland has closed his saloon and

retired from business. dications point to a number of new build- Tuesday, May 13th. The officers to be ings this season. More the better.

Mr. Fred Schutz, lectured in Concordia Hall last Sunday, to a very fair audience. We were not informed as to the subject matter of his lecture.

Adolph Hedtkes team took it into their heads to have a "little sport" for them selves last Monday night, and ran away throwing August Hedtke out of the wagon and bruising his head quite severely.

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The Pointoe Traile.

There has been quite a competition in the "Potatoe" trade in this market the tice to make him a first class physician. past three weeks. Messrs Streissguth and Henning Bros., being the principal buyers. They have purchased and shipped in that time about 3500 bushels. The highest price paid being 55 cts per bushel and averaging about 50 cts per bushel.

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For ever sche, pain and bruise on man! Mr. II. Degen, of the Smith place, has or heast Uncle Sam's Nerve and Bone also put a great deal of work on that alrea-Liniment is the Balm. Sold by all Drug- dy "beautitul homestead."

BUILDING OPERATIONS.

now in contemplation.

Warner & James, in the eastern portion of on the town of Chanhassen-but look out our city, and is creeting a very neat frame | for the next step. residence 20 x 20, with addition 12 x 14. Since writing the above, we understand The building is already up and enclosed that the Judge reconvened the commisand will be completed in a short time. G. sioners, with a view of having their report Rudolph, is the builder.

dition to his family residence 12 x 24, with tory Writ" from the Sopreme Court, upon goo I stone funndation &c., Herman Barfenecht is building an addi- this month.

tion to his residence 10 x 20 and August Winholz is the builder. Gottlieb Eder, will also build an addi tion to his store and will commence work on the same this week. The addition will have a store front and will greatly improve

the appearance of his store, which is already one of the neatest in town. Mr. Eitel is already receiving lumber for in grass. Sold by all Druggists. his new mill.

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The Commissioners on the proposed We took a short stroll over our city last | Shakopee and Excelsior road met last week Friday afternoon and noted down a few of at Shakopee and as near as we can learn the most important improvements that are merely laid out a short porition of the road, along the river bank from the bridge John Karcher, Esq., of Yorkville Prair- intersecting the old road near Cressy's ferie, has recently purchased 2 lots of Messrs ry. So far good, it don't entail any cost

changed somewhat, but further action in Henry Wettrau is building a frame ad- the premises was stopped by a "Prohibiwhich a hearing will be had the 12th of

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Mr. Stoughton of this village lost a valuable horse this week by an accident.

PERSONAL - William Damschen and Dederich Damschen, two old and well known citizens of Benton, were in town on Saturday last and called in to see the HER-

ald boy's. town on Saturday. Joseph and August Vogel, of Chanhas-

sen, were in town on Saturday and called Wacenia was represented in town last Thursday evening by a "big" delegation of her prominent citizens, among

were Mike Zahler, G. Braun, Fritz May, John Semons and Eugene Zahler. A. J. Carlson, Esq., of San Francisco was in town last Monday on business.

Benton, were also seen on our streets on Monday. Henry Reitz and Ernst Poppitz, were in town on Monday and called in to see us. John G. Maetzold. J. J. Broberg and John Johnson, of Waconia made us pleas-

ant calls during the week while in town on Joseph Wilke, Esq., of St. Paul, is in town on a visit to his brother-in-law, Mat Logelin. We acknowledege a very pleas-

Hon. E. B. Harrison, commissioner on the Shakopee road, was in town Tuesday. His astion on the commission is the subject of very favorable comment.

More new goods arriving daily at Streissguth's cheap store.

Saloon and Restaurant CHRIS. EDER, MINNESOTA. WINES, LIQUORS, CIGARS, MILWAUKEE LAGER BFTR constantly on hand.

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Will insure crep of the farmer at libernl rates. It is a home institution and should be patronized by every farmer of the Coun-

FARM FOR SALE. A good farm containing 60 neres of land, sitmited on Corver and Glencoe Road in town of Henton adjoining land of Jucob Bongard is off-ered for sale at a bargain. For particulars in-

I am the only authorized agent for

this well known firm, to loan money on Real

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to 5 years, and am able to loom on better terms and at lower rates of interest than any person in this County. All communications should be addressed to me, Box 4, Chaska Minn.

NOTICE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN I

Notice is hereby ginen, that all persons indeht-

a've immediate settlement, or have cost of

ilection added. Also that I have appointed

fathins Logelin as my collector, who is author-ted to receipt for me and settle accounts.

G. Schubiger-Barber.

Hair cutting and shaving done in the best

style Mr. Sahubiger extracts teeth, and

LUCIEN DIACON.

CHASKA, MINN.

Dealer in Fine Watches, Jewelry,

Repairing neatly done and work guar

Shop on 2nd St., Thei's old Store.

REGALS.

Whereas default has been made in the coud!

Arnold Joseph Vossen her husband Moriga gors to Maria Helena Vossen (now Maria He

said mortgage was given for the purcesse of securing the payment of the sam of money therein mentioned whereby the said Maria

Kathurina Vossen' and Arnott Joseph Vossen did grant, bargain, sell-and convey to the said

Maria Helena Vossen and her assigns forever

Clocks &c. .

E. H. LEWIS, M. D.

HOUET TO LORN ! Lewis & Melly, Minneapolis JERRIE EHEMAN, Agent. Chaska, - - Minn.

with a serious accident last week, while at work in the clay pit on Weist & Cos, brick most covering them with clay. They were promptly rescued however, but Mr. Becker was seriously bruised. He has been confined to the house ever since and is un-

Somo Important Purchases.

cottage style, next month. Dr. Lewis and his estimable lady, will Watchmaker and Joweler. be valuable acquisitions to our social circle, and we extend them a most hearty welcome to our midst in behalf of our citi-

at no distant day.

Among the names of Petit Jurors drawn for the June term of the United

The north west querter of the north west ship one hundred and fifteen (115) of Range twenty four [24] containing (40) acres more And whereas definit his been made in he condition of a dd mortgage and there is due at the date of this notice upon said mortgage for principal and interest the sum of six handred dollars and no action or préceedings at Liw or in equity has been in-

stituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. Now therefore notice is hereby given that by virtue of a power of a le in said mortgage contain d and agreeable to the statute in such c se rande and provided, the above described mortgaged premises will be sold at ablic anction by the Sh-riff of said Carver County to the highest bidder on

FRIDAY THE SOTH DAY OF MAY A. D. 1579 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of H. J. Peck, Esq., of Shakopee, was in that day at the front door of the court house in the village of Chaska in said Carver County to satisfy the amount that shall then be due on the aforesaid mortgage and all leg d costs charges and dishursements.

Dated this Fourteenth day of April A. D. MARIA HELENA VOSSUN, [Now Maria Helena Becker] S. FOWLER, Att'y, for Mortgagee.

DR J. S. RICHARDSON Physician & Surgeon, Jacob Meuwissen and Peter Wirtz of CHASKA. . . . MINN.

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Chaska Express ADAM RICE announces to the ditizens of Chaska that he will run his expres. wagon to On Arrival of Each Train, and will do general Express and drayage lusi-ness in the village of Charles. Charges mod easte. DAM RICE.

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Chaska.

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We Buy our Goods in New York and Chicago fer CASH and are determined to sell as cheap if not

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Give us a call and be convinced that you can buy standard goods of us, for

less money than at any house in the State, outside of St. Paul & Minneapolis.

House in the County. -:0:---We pay the highest market price in cash for all kinds of Produce; or take the same in exchange for goods at cash prices.

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New Goods! New Goods!!

Streissguths! Streissguths.

Boantiful Wew Calicos. Mandsome Dress Goods in Mew Colors. Motions, White Goods and Mosicry. Another lot of 5000 Yards of 4 1-2 cts. Calico.

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kie, Brandies, Gins, Wines and Cigars. No 8, Pence Opera House, MINNEAPOLIS, - -

1 in th \$ 75 | 1.25 | 2.00 | 4,00 | 6.00 | 2 in th | 1.25 | 2.00 | 3.25 | 6,00 | 9.00 | 3 in th | 1.75 | 2.75 | 4.00 | 7.50 | 10.50 | 3.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 12.00 | 1 4 inch 2 00 3 25 5.00 9.00 12 00 1 colm 2 75 4 25 7 00 12.56 26 00 1 colm 4 00 6 00 10 50 15.00 30 00 1 colm 9 00 12 00 18 00 25,00 45 00

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Hardware.

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S. FOWLER,

ATTORNEY AT LAW. Canana = - . . Ninn.

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Odicial County Paper.

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Editors and Publishers

COUNTY OFFICERS.

The new State imigration pamphlet i

now ready for distribution. Names should

Tire "Dominican Fathers" of Minnesoto

filed rticles of incorporation with the Se-

of the association is to promote the welfare

of its members and promote religious and

Carver County-Its Towns

and Some of the Early

Settlers.

(Continued from last week.)

The names of those who enlisted from

Carver County in the 1st, 2d and 3d Regi-

FOURTH REGIMENT.

S. Anderson, wounded John Johnson, Jr.

Charles E Flodin

James Hinesly, died.

John Hustedt

James Hare

Karl Hanson

John Johnson

Osear Jaquith

Adolph Lamb

Thor Oleson, killed.

Augustus Parrott

G W Rogers, killed.

d John Young, killed

Andrew Swanberg

Swan Bengtson

John Errickson

Swan Peterson

Jonos Johnson

Swan Swanburg

Christian Bender

Gustave Kaler.

Anthony Vogel

John Wertz, died

Win Affolter, died

Jos Kuster, died

Ferdinand Myers

Martain Steiger

John E Schram

Michael Engel

Swan Halling

Henry Kraus

Henry Elling

Organized Dec. 23rd 1861, ordered

Benton Barracks, Mo. Participated in

following marches, battles, seiges and skir-

mishes. Siege of Corinth. Iuka, Corinth,

siege of Vicksburg, Forty Hills, Raymond,

FIFTH REGIMENT.

Charles Drehsel, died Charles Gatz, died.

Adolf Hostemann, died Ernst Kunze, dled.

Henry Wicldung, died Michael Williamson

Chris Schmalz, wounded Charles Schlenz

Nicholas Rachel

Lucien Furlin, died

Alatoona, Shermans march to the Sea and and one day.

Herman Menhiburg

Christian Nichaus

Christlan Blocher.

Balhaser Mueller, died.

Henry Hess

Albert Rhode

Win Schroeder

Henry Bruckschen

Chas Bachmann

Ferdinand Rhode

Jul. Schwartzkoph Frank Schlechter, died

John Truwe

John Karls

Peter Wirtz

Arnold Thiele

Henry Verruffen

Nieh Schoenborn

Christian Felker

Killian Baberich, killed

Christian Freitag, died

Wm Hammer, died.

Bernhard Kung, died.

Mat Logelin, wounded

Abraham Freck, won'd

Michl Herman, wound

Aug Klammer, wound

Gubiel Oleson, deserte

Chas. G Schilling

Joseph Webber

Geo Hausladen

Thomas R. May

Henry Brushoff

Fred Schmidt

Organized May 1862. Participated in

the following marches, battles, seiges and

Mathias Schadigg

Christian Behner

Fritz Moy

John Tabbert

Bernhard Westman

Jacob Shocker

Fred Scifert

Geo Schmidt.

John Danielson

Ephriam Tipton, died.

Neils P Peterson

Peter Weego

O. Asmandson, wound

Linus Lec

e [CHAPTER 15.]

ments were given in last chapter.

L. L. Bexter

Chus Johnson

John Drever

Charles Anderson

Thomas Anderson

James Brenton, died

John Anderson

Fred E DuToit

Frank DeMerse

Henry Dingman

Frank Wilson

P G Andeeson

Otto Broberg

Win Biehoffer

Wm Sarver

J II Thomas

Abram Reitter

Christian Ulmer

John N Giesler

Paul Freischle

Karl Bruhn

Wm Englen

Fred Elling

August Quast

Henry Kohler

Bentonville.

Alfred Rhode

John Groetsch

Charles Gebliard

Henry Hostemann

Wm. Neumann, died

Edward Schrimpt

Wm Siegel, killed

Bernhard Walter

Christian Lubitz

Edward Reusse

Simon Sterner

Samuel Truwe

Jacob Willmsen

Richard Gessert

Chas Klammar

Franz Schubert

Wm Schilling

Wendee Schoe, died

Joseph Wanckey

Charles Hermann

John McQuire

John Pierson

John Schlieten

Christian Schultz

August Brandt

gnatz Jetzer, killed,

Chas Keisel

Henry Dies, deserted

JT Behrenfeld

Charles Rendiger

David Beck

Wm Rhode

John Boss, wounded

Swam Peterson

Gettfried Walter

William Hillburg

Goo H Wilson, desert

churches and convents.

Freasurer - Peter Weego.

egister of Decis-F. Greiner. Sheriff-F. B. Du foit.

Clerk of Court-G. Krayenbuhl.

Judge of Probate-J. A. Sargent.

Anditor-L Streukens.

Attorney-L. L. Baxter.

Surveyor-II. J. Chevre.

Nashville, Spanish Fort and Fort Blakely.

SIXTH REGIMENT.

Organized 1862. Ordered upon Indian

[To be continued.]

Watertown Items.

ng men the past week bothering our mer-

Our fellow townsmen Messrs. F. A.

Flood and G. T. Mulford have associated

themselves together for the sale of Harves-

ters, Reapers and Mowers, Hay Rakes and

Threshers with Engines and Horse Powers.

Those wishing to invest will do well to call

U. M Thompson Esq., of the St. Fran-

cis Nurseries near Milwaukee has been in

up his interest. A great number of trees

have been ordered hereabouts which Mr.

We trust he may find an agent for the fu-

Improvements are still being made in

our village, G. Schlefke Esq., is superin-

tending a number of workmen who are

building a porch or veranda in front of his

place of business. This feature adds great-

ly to the looks of his property and we

hope soon to see others go and do likewise.

American and a Prussian. So long as the

his opponent, the American got away with

Last fairday (Monday) was a rainy suc-

cess. A large number of cattle and horses

etc., changed hands and our merchants did

a rousing business generally. Flood and

Mulford report an extraordinary good

trade in Agricultural implements, and ex-

pect at no distant day to be placed on the

Laketown Items.

My friend A. O. Richardson is going to

take up a "land claim" and has been mak-

ing active preparations in that direction.

All success, Alymer - may it prove a bet-

Henry Rietz and wife returned from the

prairie, and were very favorably impressed

with all what they heard and saw. The

beauty and fertifity of the soil are highly

spoken of by them, and that in terms of

the highest praise. Herman A. Gerdsen

Jackson, Champion Hills, assault of Vicks- in Scandia was completely filled. The good time of it. Call again gents.

me. Call oftener, Mr. Benson!

the day here. >

sympathies.

ment and weight.

Special Meeting.

member of the council.

Fishing with spoon hook is the order of

Adolph Kranke's thermometer marked

Jerry Ehemann caught a pike, early the

other morning, which was 3 feet long, and

weighed 10 lbs. This, by actual measure-

VILLAGE COUNCIL.

The Council met persuant to a special

to the sale of intoxicating liquors.

66 deg. above, 11 a. m. last Sunday.

burg, Capture of Vicksburg, Mission Ridge | age of the deceased reached exactly 68 yrs.

The funeral services of Mr. Geo. B.

May 15th 1879.

list of leading machine men.

ter investment than teaching.

nished with arms on an equal footing with ling.

on them before purchasing clsewhere.

Lake, participated in engagements of Henk.

We have been welt supplied with travel- 1st 1880.

Goswyn Tummers, died Henry Moonen

Henry Wetteran, died Nicholas Roers.

Spanish Fort and Fort Blakely.

all the go in this vicinity.

chants indiscriminately.

Peter Shug

Peter Schneffe r

August Stenzer

Frederick Iltis

Valentine Stoltz

John Satheimer

Theodore Bloonen, died

Louis Wetterau, died.

CHASKA, MINNESOTA, THURSDAY. MAy 15 1879

Iltis, Ferd Hammer and John Kerker.

REGULAR MEETING.

The Council met at their rooms with

The minutes of last regular and also

The Liquor Londs of Nic Schoenborn

and Leonard Maurus were taken up, ac-

them License from May, 1st 1879 to May,

The following bills were read and allow-

Resolved that twenty (20) dollars be al-

owed to Christ Juni for lighting Street

Lamps during the months of March and

The annual report of Recorder was exam-

With last years balance \$439.37 leaving

The Annual report of Treasurer, receip-

terest \$1122,26 leaving cash balance of

The annual report of Justice accepted

Resolved that an order be issued in fa

vor of Village Treasurer for \$22,72 as his

salary during his official year, being two

\$114,97 on hand accepted and filed.

(2) per cent of his receipts.

On motion council adjourned.

rs are correspondingly happy.

household in this section.

treatment of Dr. Diessner.

care of Dr. Diessner.

tiful lake.

Nelson's mother-in-law were very largely | Wilke of St. Paul were here a few days

attended, and the neat little Swede Church | last week for a fish, and to be sure had a

It was my good pleasure, the first day the F and P. Railway (Frogtown and Pa-

of summer school, to have the Co. Supt. dunk we presume) from the north head of

spend the greater part of the morning with our lake direct south about four miles .-

Jerry Eheman's little daughter Bertha, fortable conveyance for tourists when the

has been very seriously sick the past days. lane at the north head of the lake to con-

Our friends have had much trouble and vey them to station I. where a large board

sorrow for some time, because of sickness | ing house is located and ample hunting

in the family. They have my heartfelt | grounds provided.

J. A. R.

Chaska, May 2nd 1879.

Waconia Muggets.

Plenty of rain at present and the farm-

The measles have visited most every

Miss Rosa Moy, daughter of Sam Moy

was very low last week with influation of

the lungs, but has recovered under the

A child of F. Mock is down with inflan.

ation of the bowels and is in a very critical

and wide awake landlord, Mr. A. Schutz

has some very fine row boats which he will

lend free of charge. Come along, you

cant fail to have a good time on our beau-

Matt Logelin Esq. of your place and Jos

Messrs. Farrell and Y. of this town have

built a branch railroad i. c. a branch of

in Chicago (we believe the Pullman) to be

used on the new road. One of the objects

of building the road was to furnish com-

F. GREINER JR.

Recorder.

ined, showing the receipts to have been

the Village indebted \$279,84 was duly ac-

those of special meetings of Apr. 15th and

May 2nd were read and approved.

M. Logelin Marshall service

L. & Faber Oil &c

F. Greiner Jr. Stationary &c

F. E. DuToit boarding convicts

President Lusk in the chair, members all

F. GREINER, JR.

Recorder.

2,10

May, 7th 1879.

On motion council adjourned.

luka, Corinth, Jackson, Vicksburg, Me- cob Ehrmantraut, Herman Brinkhaus,

Red River expedition, Lake Chieot Tupelo, Ochs, Christ Eder, James F Dilley, Peter

expedition, Battle at Birch Coolie, Wood present excepting F. W. Henning and P.

Corn planting and sheep shearing are cepted and Recorder instructed to grant

this vicinity for the last ten days looking \$1136,18 and the disbursements \$976,65

ture who will represent his employer faith- ts \$1136,18, last years balance, cash or

fully and to the best interest of all parties | hand \$101,05 less redeemed orders and in

was all right, but as soon as he was for- celled, leaving \$394,81 of orders out stand-

Thompson finds difficult to dispose of. cepted and placed on file.

place in this village last week between an | ces during his official year.

Chaniesburg. Richmond, Fart DeRussey, Jacob Van Muelken, Jacob Byhosfer, Wm

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BOOTS & SHOES, HATS

DEALER IN CIGARS

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Good stabling and water attached. NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that my wife Ellen Patterson, has left my bed and bord without

just cause or provocation, and that I will pay no debt contracted by my said wife, afafter this date. Dated Camden this 14th day of April A. D.

M. W. Muyros

FIRE, LIVE & HAIL,

Ensurance Agent,

Notary Public.

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NEWS SUMMARY. CRIMES AND CRIMINALS.

Alexander Cohen, the Milwaukee forger, has been arrested in Richmond, Va. Wis consin officers with a requisition from the Governor have gone after him.

On the morning of May 10 a tramp de manded money in the posession of Frank Carfatally shot Carter.

The body of a boy by the name of New man was found in a well at Mount Vernon Ind. May 6. He had been missing for five or six days. He was eight years old, the nephew of a former sheriff of the county. He is sup posed to have been murdered.

Winnipeg advices state that the mil tary arrived at section 15 Canadian Pacific railroad on the night of May 9 and arrested five ringleaders of the strike. Some attempts were made to resist them, but the strikers avoided a colfision with the military. The ke is now regarded as practically ended.

CASUALTIES.

The following fires occurred May 8: In Portsmouth, N. H. the largest fire in 14 years in Troy, N. Y., a \$20,000 fire; in New York city a \$50,000 fire; Lowell Ohio, a \$10,000 fize. A fire in Berks county, Pa., is destroying hundreds of aeres of timber. The flames were reported to be rapidly extending eastward doing great damage.

A woman from Ontario disappeared from the train on the Pembina hand railroad on the night of May 9. It is thought she was insane and threw herself off with suicidal in

eighty feet and horribly mangled.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL. The Congressional House committee

business during the present session. Pere Hyacinthe has petitioned French authorities for recognition of his seat by the state, equally with other denomina-

The late William B. Howe of Beverley. Mass, among other bequests left \$150,000 to the Boston Atheneum to be expended for li-

The German reichstag May 10, read the second time the bill authorizing a grant of \$50,000 for furtherance of German participa. tion in the Sidney, Australian expedition.

According to advices from Constantidople the sultan intends to send a reply to the ezar reciprocating the latter's wish for the most friendly relations between the two gov-

A resolution has passed the Pennsylvania House of Representatives by a strictly after which they intend to come west, stop the party vote to appoint a committee to receive ex-President Grant at San Francisco, on his

At a full Cabinet meeting May 9 the chief topic discussed was the movment of settlers toward the Indian Territory. The latest reports to the secretary of the interior indicate that the movement is exaggerated.

A St. Petersburg correspondent states the revolutionary newspaper, Land and Liberty is still being circulated claudestinely. The last mumber, issued on the morning of the execution of Dubraines, contained an article against the ezar.

The bill to prohibit military interference at elections, having passed the Senate, as it came from the House, was-signed by the president pro tem of the Senate, and is in the hands of the president for his approval or veto. It is alleged that there is good reason for stating that he will return the bill with moth-

The President is expected to veto the military bill now in his hands for the following among other reasons: that to approve the bill would be to give liberty to a mob to organize opposition and treason on the day or days when the hand of the federal executive would be powerless. That the bill would make the ballot box a place of refuge for criminals and it would work destruction of

federal power and be a gross humiliation to the national government. Secretary Sherman arrived at Columbus, Ohio, on the afternoon of May 7, and was met at the depot by members of the Republican State central committee, and local delegations of Republicans. The afternoon was spent in receiving friends at the Neil House. In the evening a reception was given in his honor by ex-Gov. William Dennison, which was largely attended by members of the legislature, State officers and citizens, regardless of political antecedents. The secretary was serenaded at 11 o'clock, and, being introduced by Gov. Denni- Senator Edmunds moved its reference to the

MISCELLANEOUS.

Several of the coal miners of Wilkes barse, Pa., long idle, are resuming work. The Mohamedons of Adrionople are plundering the shops on account of hunger. Advices from Rome say that at the eonsistory, May 25, ten new cardinals will be created.

Russian journals deny that anything serious is going on except the enforcement of martial law. The statement of the Imperial Bank of

Germany shows an increase in specia of 28. 400,000 marks.

Arrangements are being made to construct a street railway on both sides of the river at Ean Claire, Wis. The national Woman suffrage associ-

ation in session at St. Louis, Mo., May 7, elected Elizabeth Cady Stanton President. The large mercantile house of Whitte more, Peel, Post & Co., of New York city, has tailed. Estimated liabilities from \$500,000 to

\$750,000. Advices received at the Indian Bureau at Washington indicate that the threatened raid into the Indian territory has come nearly

to an end. The new constitution of California has been adopted by about 10,000 majority. The instrument found more favor in the country

than in the cities. The propeller China, of the transit line arrived at Duluth on the night of May's, the first through boat from Buffalo with 100 tons of frieght and 30 passengers.

A dispatch from Rome to the New York

atives at Nashville May 6. Sixteen States were reported by representative colored men. . The

er protect the rights of laborers and tenants and guaranteeing the fullest protection of the colored men in their civil and political rights At Wilmington, North Carolina, May 9, it being memorial day, business was almost entirely suspended in the afternoon.

Oakdale cemetery was visited by the local military, fire companies and other civic orter, station master of Bogota, on the New ganizations, and large number of citizens Jersey Midland railway, and on being refused, where the graves of the confederates were decorated with flowers and a salute fired by the Cape Fear artillery. The oration was delivered by Capt. J. H. Moffat, of the confedate steamer Florida.

> government has no intention of dissolving parliament this year. When the present ministry ask judgment of their constituents and their conduct, they will be able to present a complete account of their policy and results. At Europe and Asia, and its bearings cannot be length in advocacy of the double standard. fully estimated. A few months more will Mr. Kelly obtained the floor and the House show what has been the real value of the Berlin treaty and the measures taken in Afghanistan. Russia, moreover, will know that the English government will remain unaltered ong enough to insure the execution of the treaty, and she will not be tempted to evade by hopes of our policy being altered by a change t is worth.

May 8, the final vote was taken on the charges against Dr. Talmage. The secretary announce ed that forty-five votes had been east; twentyfive of which were against the charges; sixteen At supper time at the Galt house in Louisville, Ky., May S, Bridget McDonough, a servant in the house endeavored to leap from moved that the preamble to the charge be breaking her neck. The girl was thrown to draw up a minute which would be accepta- act demonstizing silver to show there was no ble to both sides. This motion was lost. Rev Dr. Rockwell offered a resolution that all evidence having been clearly disproven or fully on claims has decided to transact no general of deceit, that the charges be dismissed and the presbytery express to Dr. Talmage its heartfelt confidence in him as a minister of Christ, and its desire that he and his church may share abundantly in the divine blessing Dr. Vandyke at once gave notice of a com plaint to the synod in regard to the manner in which the trial had been conducted.

Advices from Winnipeg of May 6, convey information of a big strike on section 16 Canadian Pacific railroad, over 1,000 men being engeged in it. Cause, a reduction of wages from \$2 per day to \$1,75 and \$1,50. The strike commenced Thursday last. The men demanded to be paid at the old wages. Whitehead, the contractor, refused, but offered to pay old and experienced hands \$2 for a short time longer. The men refused this and th strike extended along the whole line of contract 15. The men say they are determined to hold out and were stopping the steam drills ears and steam shovels, and seize the whole line, which they intend holding till their de mands are acceded to. The contractors have represited the situation to the acting lieutenant-governor, who has telegraphed to the minister of justice. The disturbance is outside of Manatoba. The authorities are embarrassed. It is suggested that Col. Smith be authorized to send a sufficient force of Manitoba volunteers to the scene to break up the strike. No answer is yet received from the

.CONGRESS SUMMARY

minister of justice.

SENATE, May 6:- The bill of Senator Eaton with amendments was introduced making it in amendments was introduced making it in lawful to use any part of the army or navy at the polls, etc. Senator Beck reported from the committee on appropriations with mendments, the legislative executive, and judicial appropriation bill, and gave notice that he would call it up at an early day. The contested seat of Senator Kellogg received brief attention. The House bill to prevent military interference at the polls was read the first time. Objection being made to its second reading the bill went over. The case of Senator Kellogg again came up, and Senator Carpenter commenced a speech in favor of Kellogg's claim, but gave way to a motion to; ad

House, May .- Mr. Cox of New York ntroduced a bill in reference to slaves in Cuba. The Senate amendment to the bill providing for certain expenses of the present session was concurred in. The bill to prohibit military interference at elections came up, and after strong opposition by the minority was finally passed by a strict party vote, yeas 124, nays 90. A resolution to investigate the Fort Pillow massacre was called up, but without taking any action the House adjourned.

SENATE, May 7.—A resolution was adopted asking the President for information as to the present occupation of the Indian terri-tory by whites. House bill to prohibit military interference in elections was read twice son, made a brief response, principally devoted to tinancial matters, of the same general tenor as that delivered at Mansfield a few days since

Senator Edutation indeed to the tentest of the same general tenor called up hereafter. The Kellogg contested seat case was then taken up and fewer of Kellogg contested seat case was the case of the ogg's right to the seat. A long discussion folwed. Finally a resolution was adopted by a strict party vote authorizing the committee on rivileges and elections to take testimony The Senate then took up the House bill t prohibit military interference at the polls. Senator Blaine submitted an amendment, Senator Morgan obtained the floor and the Senate

House, May 7 .- Mr. Chalmers called up the resolution touching the massacre at Fort Pillow. After some discussion the whole subject was laid on the table. The bill relating o comage and coin bullion certificates wa taken up. Some discussion was had, and the

House adjourned. SENATE, May 8.—Gonsideration was esumed of the House bili prohibiting military nterference at elections, and Senator Morgan advocated its passage in a speech occupying three hours and a half. Senator Eaton said he would be glad to have a vote on the bill tomorrow. Senator Edmunds obtained the floor and will address the Senate to-morrow. After

in executive session, the Senate adjourned, House, May 8. The bill to enforce the eight hour law was taken up, debated and laid on the table. The silver bill was taken up and disensed. Many lively passages occurred producing laughter and applause. Many Democrats scored the Greenbackers, denounce ing their doctrines as "the damndest nonsense." Without action on the bill the House ac

SENATE, May 9.—The consideration of ill prohibiting military interference at elections was resumed and Senator Edmunds addressed the Senate. He avowed, among other hings that the bill revived in its most odious form the old ante bellum doctrine of States Rights, and Senator Blaine, in a few remarks at the close of Mr. Edmunds speech, pointed to "the high tide which the ancient doctrine of States Rights is reaching in this chamber and this congress." Senator Edmunds concluded Freeman's Journal announces that the Pope has moved Rev. John Vinton, of Vegauree Mich, to be Bishop of Marquettee.

Weekington' Agricultural Bureau and when you recover from your emotions you will not have the peace of which the act of 1865 A National colored conference was or- speaks but you will have peace at the polls federal council, and had nothing to retract.

anized in the hall of the House of Represent- only when you recognize by deed, as well as by word, the political equality of all citizens, and the free right of lawfully voting under the law and for the law. It will not be the peace alleged object of the conference is to present the grievances of the colored people to the country.

The Mississippi valley labor convention in session at Vicksburg, adopted a series of Blaine concluded his remarks in these words: esolutions, recommending legislation to bet- "But I did not rise to discuss the question. but simply to say to the other side, you have your day in court, make the most of it. Your time is short. The people of the North have taken the question in hand, and from the Atlantic to the Pacific, from one end of this land

to the other, the people are aroused and the brow of which the Confederates had this Senate chamber, and in the other houses within the last sixty days. Let me say to you, gentlemen, on the other side of the chamber, mene, mene, tekel upharasin, is written all over your brows." (Applause in galleries, which was promptly checked by cheers.)
The bill passed as it came from the House by yeas 33, nays 23. There were 9

House, May 9 .- After comparatively fiashed before me. unimportant preliminary business the House resumed the consideration of the Silver bill, present it is in progress of execution alike in and Mr. Weaver addressed the House at

SENATE, May 10 .- Senator Eaton in roduced a bill relating to telegraph communiation between the United States and foreign ountries. Consideration was resumed of the bill making appropriation for legislative, ex-ecutive and judicial expenses of the governeentive and i ment for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1879 of ministry or by appeal to constitutents. The Georgia spok at length in favor of the bill ministers will be enabled to complete the work they have begun, and we shall be able in a few months to see with some clearness what it is worth. In the Brooklyn, N. Y. Presbytery to a motion of Senator Beck to adjourn with the understanding that he would continue his

remarks on Monday, May 12. privacy about it, but full publicity was given dence having been clearly disproven or fully voted for it would be promptly regulated to town. explained as to any guilty purpose or intent private life. Several bills were introduced and referred including the following: Relating to oublic lands; for the oppointment of a Missi sippi river commissionor; for a reduction an corganization of the army. Adjourned.

Miscellaneous News Items.

A fresh lot of Mormon immigrants, numb ng 138, arrived at New York on Friday. A woman in Indiana has broken down three different bridges while walking across, and now the authorities make herwade the streams.

A country exchange, in speaking of an acci-dent to a valuable horse, says that the owner There is believed to be more snow on the before been known at this time of the year. in New Orleans. After six lessons they cloped.

Immigrants from the cotton manufacturing districts of England are beginning to arrive in Fall River. They find the labor market there Berch, the Norwegian snow-sheer, is making a pair of shoes with which he expects to walk

in the waters of the St. Lawrence river from up nobly under the affliction, and insisted shore to shore in midsummer. A lady at Wilmington, Ohio, has engaged to hold her tongue ten minutes in each quarter of an hour for 1,113 consecutive quarter hours, on a wager of a \$10 spring bonnet.

Boys seldom follow the footsteps of

fathers. Jim Mace has two sons who are preachers. If he had been a minister his boys would have turned out as prize-fighters. Adelina Patti begins her nineteenth season at Covent Garden, in London, this pear. Patti and Nicolini have been singing in Brussels in household cares. And I knew that her assumed cheerfulness was the cover of Most people are probably unaware that there is in Pennsylvania a thriving town named

Perkasie which is big enough to have a good newspaper printed half in English and half in Makart's gorgeons picture, "The Entry of Charles V. into Antwerp," to which Anthony

ceased wife's sister has been introduced by Lord Houghton into the British house of lords, as well as by Sir Thomas Chambers into the

the women cast 480 votes, and only three of them were for license. Lieutenant Charles W. Rowell, adjutant of the Second infantry, U. S. A., was married at Portland, Oregon, on Thursday night, to Miss Sallie Wheaton, daughter of General Frank

Wheaton, of the army women who have obtained academical degress.

There are five doctors of medicine, three licen-

There are not doctors of medicine, three licentiates, and twenty Bachelors of Letters. These degrees have been conferred since 1866.

An Indiana paper has this interesting personal item concerning a versatile young lady: "Miss Zoe Moore is the happy possessor of a fine new piano. She now divides her time between the store and geology." tween the pian o, the store, and geology."

Two of the foremorat men of Athol, Mass., much longer retain command of the dis-

A bill appointing Gen. Shields State agent of ing. I was pacing the sitting room of laughed and wept by turns. And then I was proposed in the Heritage States reported been defected in the Heritage States reported by the recovered treasure of my life. the Senate, was reconsidered the next day, and passed by a vote of twenty to five, with the on a sofa, in the hope of catching slight

emergency clause.

Now that the tramp law is in operation in Connecticut, every ingenious tramp carries with him evidences of an occupation. Some have a bundle of umbrella sticks, and others a toolbox that gives them the caste of a clock-maker

or traveling tinker.

Lienard's statue of Lord Brougham has been placed on its pedestal at Cannes, France. It represents him in a standing posture, wearing a lawyer's robe. One aide of the pedestal shows the British lion, and another bears twelve verses by M. Liegeard.

The locomotives on one of the principal French railways are provided with small clocks placed in front at the bottom of the smokestack. They are not affected by the vibration, and they tell the station-masters the exact time of the arrival of trains.

The old apostle of temperance, Sir Walter The old apostle of temperance, Sir Walter Trevelyan, has left his fine cellar of wines, worth \$20,000, to Dr. B. W. Richardson, F. R. The morning sun S., for "scientific purposes." It is rumored that the wines will be sold and a model hos-

pital built with the proceeds.

The king and queen of Holland made recently a public entry into Amsterdam. Their reception, a Standard telegram says, was polite but cold. In the evening a superb it of su jewels was presented to Queen Emma by the burgomasters of all the Dutch towns.

A scene occurred in the German Raicustag May 8th in the tariff debate, between Bismarck and Lasker which caused great tumult for a short time. Lasker pronounced certain figures issued by the chancellor untrustworthy. The president decident the ex- power, and I became calm in despair; pression to be parliamentary, and therefore it did not justify the Prince's sharp retorts. Bis The Washington Agricultural Bureau report for April shows that the crop prospect will compare most favorably with that of previous years. The wheat crop is far more promined and when you recover from your constitution, and said that while he respected the president. There is somewhere in the constitution, unless we go into anarchy, a power which, in spite of threats, will stand as a bulwark against the close advanced, drew himself to his full height, and when you recover from your constitution and laws, and said that while he respected the president.

MY LUNACY.

had gained the mastery in the Shenan- The opportunity was finally discovered in doah valley, and our demoralized battal- a ship sailing around Cape Horn for the ions were falling back precipitately Pacific coast, on board of which my ser-

through Winchester. Sheridan dashed upon the scene, and his presence, like a spell, checked the retreat, and infused new courage into the ters-free as one could feel with the redisordered mass. Our battery reached a morse of a hellish deed upon his soul, and knoll to the left of the pike, and unlim- the abandonment of all hope of a happy bered in front of the timbered slope, on hour in life again. on our front was advancing splendidly, and I saw the gleaming crest of came for a charge on the double quick.

Bright sunshine was streaming through pairs and two absent without pairs. On Mo-tion of Senator Beck the Senate took up prolonged slumber. Slowly my scattered The London Times of May 10, says the House bill making appropriations for the leg-sovernment has no intention of dissolving particular that was a Whan the present ministry of the government, and then adjourned till to-

> anxiously, making a desperate effort to The sharp unnatural tone of my own

conch. "Do not try to walk now, Charley; you will be strong very soon." It was the kept me in painful uncertainty. voice of my wife. In a moment I realized that I was home on the shore of the northern lake. I glanced through the window, and the waving branches associated with my thoughts of the battle scene on the ground glistening in the sunshine. floor but after speaking a few mountes yielded Many months had passed away—a blank istence, that I disdained longer to strug-

morning hour consideration was resumed of that caused a fracture of the skull, and Charles Harden, murderer, from——" accepted the old position I had resigned crime. in response to the call of arms-teacher of

> shortly developed the fact that my nervous system had not recovered from the severe shock it had sustained, and my mental powers were impaired.

As nearly as I could define the effect produced, the injury seemed to have interrupted the harmonious action of the brain, and the right and left lobes appared to operate independently, and take separate and distinct cognizance of emotions and sensations conveyed by the medium of the senses. Every thought seemed to have its duplicate, necessary to a complete impression. When I studied a single prob-Alps in Switzerland at present than has ever lem, and the solution occurred immediately would follow the solution again, as Mary Cosgrove, aged 35, was hired to instruct if emanating from a second mind acting in conjunction and always a little slower in conjunction, and always a little slower An attempt will be made this snmmer to nav. in its perceptions. This derangement, igate the Delaware river above tide-water, a vexatious and confusing at first, continued scheme which is thought to be perfectly feas- to increase as I devoted myself to mental labor, until finally I was compelled to

abandon my position in the academy. The necessity was indeed a hardship as it left me without the means of sustenance. My brave and devoted wife bore that I should indulge in the repose that my critical position demanded. Meantime she turned the fine musical faculties acquired in better days to good account, and we continued to live comfortably for time on the proceeds of her labor. Comfortably, did I say! No, it grieved me constantly to see her toil so ardnously, with the double responsibity of

painful solicitude she experienced on my behalf. This anxiety did not favorably effect my derangement. It grew more marked One hundred and twenty German and Alsa- and depressing. Vague fears haunted tion emigrants left Havre recently for America, and around Basic a considerable exodus is going on, especially of peasants and less hours of night. The strange perception of a double intellect became so far defined that the senses were sympathetic. Charles V. into Antwerp," to which Anthony Comstock, the informer, objected, is at present being exhibited in Berlin, where it attracts crowds daily.

The bill for legalizing marriage with a demict that the school are reduced as if by each taste and touch were fanciful and errate, and at night wierd, fantastic forms flitted before my eyes, and real objects assumed the shape of what they were not, and drove me to the verge of-delirium, while the effort

honse of commons.

The people of Des Moines, Iowa, voted in favor of liquor license by over 500 majority on the 1st 1nst. It is significant, however, that powers. Ultimately my malady reached a stage at which I seemed to realize both physi cal and mental and double existence. At times I could distinctly see the form and features of my second self, directly confronting and gazing upon my more immed inte self. And then my own voice addressed me and we conversed together-

myself and second self-now condoing in common misery, and then in tantalizing to advance into my arms. and horrible imprecations. The terrible delusion became unbearable, and I felt that reason could not afforded amusement to the village by a street fight on horseback. It was like a knightly combat, except that the weapons were riding whips and there were no belimets to protect their degree. My wife had fallen asleep,

> respite from the distress of my terrible hallucination; but it was for a moment only. I lay down again on the sofa. My prain seemed whirling in a blaze of fire, und I sprang up stricken with madness. The horrible spectre stood before me with a fiendish grin of derision. I grasped a heavy piece of furniture and dashed at it with the fury of a maniac. The spectre seemed palpable to the blow, and yielded I saw it vanish in darkness that spread before me, and my tormenting second self

> ter, that returned in a hundred echoes ness. A cool perspiration oozed from my forehead. I rose on my elbow and, for some moments, endeavored to recall my identity and the recollections of the night Then a horrible conviction came upon me. Good heavens! It was my wife-the

> and destroyed in my frenzy! Overwhelmed with remorse, I rushed wildly from the house and fled I knew not whither. The greater grief that had come upon me re-animated my mental but shrank cowardly from the desolation that my own hand had wrought.

reality of the form I had dashed down

It was some weeks after the dreadful night I have described that I reached close advanced, drew himself to his full height, New York city without detection, a greatclose advanced, drew himself to his full height, and said that while he respected the president's decision he himself was president of the crew of a canal boat. I wandered dent's decision he himself was president of the crew of a canal boat. I wandered dent's decision he himself was president of the crew of a canal boat. I wandered dent's decision he himself was president of the crew of a canal boat. I wandered dent's decision he himself was president of the crew of a canal boat. I wandered dent's decision he himself was president of the crew of a canal boat. I wandered dent's decision he himself was president of the crew of a canal boat. I wandered dent's decision he himself was president of the crew of a canal boat. I wandered dent's decision he himself was president of the crew of a canal boat. I wandered dent's decision he himself was president of the crew of a canal boat. I wandered dent's decision he himself was president of the crew of a canal boat. I wandered dent's decision he himself was president of the crew of a canal boat. I wandered dent's decision he himself was president of the crew of a canal boat. I wandered dent's decision he himself was president of the crew of a canal boat. I wandered dent's decision he himself was president of the crew of a canal boat. I wandered dent's decision he himself was president of the crew of a canal boat. I wandered dent's decision he himself was president of the crew of a canal boat. I wandered dent's decision he himself was president of the crew of a canal boat. I wandered dent's decision he himself was president of the crew of a canal boat. I wandered dent's decision he himself was president of the crew of a canal boat. I wandered dent's decision he himself was president of the crew of a canal boat. I wandered dent's decision he himself was president of the crew of a canal boat. I wandered dent's decision he himself was president of the crew of a canal boat. I wandered dent's decision he himself was president of the crew of a canal boat. along the wharves of the metropolis

searching anxiously for some means of SPRING LOVE AND ITS CONSEQUENCES. then a white chip powdered in gold; The Confederate force of General Early to flee the fellowship of civilized man.

> vices were accepted in a menial capacity. I was soon safe from discovery and pursuit, and free upon the boundless wa-

I need not describe the experience of alarmed at the statements that have been posted a heavy battery. The infantry line a long and tedious voyage, and the hard made, and the actions that have been taken in on our front, was advancing splendidly ships and indignities but upon me in conships and indignities put upon me in consequence of inefficiency and total igno bayonets fall when the order rance of a seaman's duties. To me it was of little account. But the change of life and scene, and the sea air, had a wonderful effect in repairing my mental and the open curtain, and seemed to physical strength. It was on a bright September morning that I first spied the hazy shores of California, and in a day or two thereafter sauntered along the streets of San Francisco, alone in a new world, form the scene of the battle-field again with only the companionship of a bitter ecollection "As necessity required, I sought em "What of the charge?" I inquired

ployment, and managed to sustain myself, leading a listless, purposeless sort of life. But the monotony soon became oppres voice startled me, and my strength was sive, and the apprehension of ultimate discovery excited renewed anxiety unequal to rustle even the covering of my Frequently I fancied the recognition of familiar countenance on the streets, that The day came in which my worst fears were realized. The miserable wretch in

whose house I was sojourning delivered me into the hands of justice. By what means he discovered my identity I could were not there, but the snow lay heavily not determine; but I met my fate boldly for remorse had so far embittered my ex-

Still many more months elapsed before officers of the law came and questioned have only a suspicion created, which, I was again abroad. The war was ended, me. I told them all, and they transfer- however, completely carries out the genservant in the house endeavored to leap from the clevator while in motion. Her head striking the frame gateway caused the gate the fall ing the fall

Long I lingered in the solitude of a the bill, and predicted that every man who mathematics in the academy of my native gloomy cell, awaiting the final decree of fate, until calm indifference succeeded The routine of the position was famil- despair, and gradually every emotion, iar enough, but close attention to its duties even life itself, seemed to subside into a black-striped pekin. The effect was A-stealin'! Hain't I told ye 'tis a sin to steal or

But a day came when my sensibilities seemed reanimating, like one emerging white, broad revers of it, and a vest and from a trance. Slowly my mind manifested activity, and in time I recalled my and stylish, and cost \$35. identity; when suddenly the recollection of my whole life flooded back upon me, and all the weight of its great burden of remorse again descended.

An old man whose kindly countenance had become familiar to me, as in a vision, appeared and sought to rally my despond-"You have had a long, bad spell,

Harden," he remarked, "but you are coming around all right now, and will soon be out in the world again. Then I was not in prison, but an insane

guilt had not been discovered.

with the ignominy of murder. repaired by the skilled surgeon of the with grenadines are the long bands ered its original power. But what availed t, I reflected bitterly; and why had I been restored from peaceful lunacy to a conciousness to which death would be a re-

One morning the old attendant whom I had spoken interrupted my gloomy meditations with a countenance more than usually cheerful, that seemed "Harden," he remarked, "you are grow-

ing vigorous again in both body and stripes of black and white, black and ble fruit of this country and is almost a mind. I have a message for you that may excite you a litte. Do you think you can stand an agreeable surprise?" "Anything agreeable to hear would need be a surprise," I replied. "But, my dear friend, I fear the world could now hardly afford a message to me sufficient ly pleasurable to inspire any apprehensi

de excitement." "Well, if you are confident to that ex ent. I will permit the bearer of the mes sage to impart it directly to you." The old man withdrew, and presently returned with a companion. A thrill, re monitory of some great surprise, startled me as I heard the approaching footsteps. I raised my eyes. Great Heavens! they

met the old love-look of my wife, ready The ardor which I returned her embrace was assuring that my power of

nerve was restored. • hevelled, and a ray of gladness burst in upon my heart, streaming through the degree. My wife had fallen asleep, dark cloud of despair that had hung over overcome with constant care and watch- me those long and wretched years. I drew the recovered treasure of my life more firmly to my breast, fearful I was still in a dream, that might banish and leave me again in misery and despair. "And how did you follow me here?" I demanded, when sufficiently collected to make the inquiry.

"There is your address," my wife replied, handing me an Eastern paper containing the following paragraph, copied

from a San Francisco paper: "For Stockon-An unknown man was taken from a boarding house on Sansome street yesterday, and brought before the commissioners of lunacy, and by them committed to the asylum at Stockton. was gone. I broke forth in frantic laugh-From what could be gathered from his incoherent talk, his name is Charles Har-think on the subject. If any one is go- with a face that told its own story. He around me, and sank exhausted, uncon- den, from New York city, and he imame when I awoke to returning conscious- fracture of the skull, which has been im-

> "And who was it that I struck down and killed?" "Your own reflection in our pier-glass mirror, which was shattered to atoms the night you disappeared." And so it was my own second self, and

> one other. We remain in California, my wife and I, for its air is genial, and if at times I recall the recollection of those long years of wretchedness and despair, it is that the contrast may render the present more peaceful and happy.—Argonaut.

[Contributed to the Columbus (O.) Democrat.] Among all the girls; The sweetest, The neatest, More precious than pearls Industrious, Not blustriou

She's sparef 1, She's earefu And all right in mi 'She faints not She paints not, Like some foolish girls; She pouts not, She spouts not, Because her hair curls.

But modest and kind;

Not childish, Not wildish, Not running here, there; Not frettish, Coquettish, Like some young girls are.' "Not wealthy, But healthy, And alarmingly smart; A dandy

With candy

Cannot win her heart."

Fashion's Fantasies. With all the qualities of beautiful col ored materials for dresses, nothing can equal the beauty and daintiness of a handsome black silk. This year the silks are so perfect in finish, so soft and uncrump ly, as never before. With the inimitable drapery of Worth & Heutenaar, and the trimmings of beautiful jet, presementerie most of the attractiveness of what is call or old gold beading, these dresses are absolutely perfect for rich carriage costumes.

The fanciful mantles and mentilles to House, May 10.—Several bills were attroduced when at the expiration of the attribute and manufals to a fine attribute and the attribute and manufals and manufals from a munt; suppose that there were neither horses nor dogs, nor stag, fox, nor wild boar, nor accursed reward? I am attribute and manufals an The fanciful mantles and mantillas to introduced when at the expiration of the had passed in surviving a severe wound les, "take your accursed reward! I am completed by the straw bonnets shot with golden threads, and have the fine feather men rode on velocipedes after a machine They dragged me to prison, and the so delicately powdered with gold as to feel that the deep charm of the chase cheap as to make one ask twice that the price be given. One in two pieces, a What? Apples! After all my good advice, tight-fitting coat and a skirt well draped, you mean to say you mean to say You've been a-stealin' apples ag'in on the were trimmed with silver-white and

> cording of similar kind. It was pretty A coarse silk netting, like a white seine is being used with great effect. The dress is made in black silk. The trimmings I wouldn't had it happen---not for fifty cents are of some high color in rather wide satin ribbon. Sometimes two colors are used. To steal sweet apples, Sundays, aint no ways such as poppy and gold satin. Over this is loosely draped this fish-net, and then ency with words of hope and encourage- the impression given is of iridescence. And bring my wig and natral hair in sorrow The satin gleams out but subduedly With these dresses the sleeves are usually of black lace, and the bare arm shows through pleasantly to the observer, though No! Stealin' is too risky for gennine piety.

novel and very odd. The lower flounce

it professes to be covered to the wrist. Among the grenadines shown this asylum. Thank heaven my wretched spring are some of the most rich brocades. At a few feet they look precisely like But stealin' apples Sunday is the roa to moral And then I learned from the old man heavy silk brocades, but closer observation the circumstances of my arrest as a luna- reveal the fact that the ground is of light I don't see, Jacob, where you got your streak tic, and the nature of ym affliction. In the silk grenadine, and the brocades are operation of trepanning at the hand of un- thrown in high reliefs of green and gold, ractured skull had been left adhering in large plaided grenadines in faithful imi brain, and this triffing oversight had bright searlet, gold, green and blue. At caused the insanity attended with such first one says these would be atrociously sad results, to blast the happiness of my vulgar, but so skillfully are the colors | Hem! Jacob---hain't you got a good sweet ap life forever, and stamped my memory mingled that you can in a moment realize what pretty effective Saratoga or Long The derangement had been effectively Branch gowns these might be. En suite

asylum, and my mind now rapidly recov- of silk gauze embroidered in scarlet, maroon and gold. Among the stuffs shown for summer wear are the most enticing prilliantness or percales, in such a perfect simulation of silk patterns as to deceive the most experienced eye. The prettiness of these goods when contrasted with old-fashioned

patterns in percales is overwhelming. The fould satins are equally lovely, to radiate the heart of some hidden the should be, costing ever so much more -yet cheap after all, as they are marked one dollar. They come in quarter-inch gold, garnet and gold, &c., or in the neat little polkn dots that you associate with vachting parties.

The Art of Advertising.

Some of the queer things in business

ular places. Especially is this so when and they will come out in fine order next compared with their unwillingness to pay summer, being almost as fresh as when anything for advertising in the regular nicked from the tree. - Cor. of the Huschannels. Men will pay large sums for bandman. inserting their business eards in a section of a frame in a hotel, bar-room, street car, railway station, or in a hotel register, or Professional Vanity Sacrificing Life. an almanac, or guide-book, or annual of one sort or another. The by-ways they seek, or that successfully solicit them, are innumerable. Likewise they will spend large sums for printing special circulars large sums for printing special circulars. they ignore the most essential condition looked for. It was brilliant, but in the in advertising, namely, that it has char- midst of it one of the spectators saw a ncter and effect from the medium through spurt—spurt of blood that his practiced tisements thrust into irregular and unbusi- He looked anxiously at the operator, but ness places impress the general mind though his eye saw it too, his pride was advertisement in a general newspaper of He went on, and finished to the admirafirst class standing carries the impression tion of the whole throng-"a splendid that the advertiser has a standing in his operation!" own community, which he is not afraid to show to his neighbors, and that he went to the hospital. As the door was does not shrink from competition with opened for him he said to the janitor: the best of them. These are the different impressions that are made on all minds him in astonishment. "Why, how do you by advertising in a journal of high charac- know that, sir?" "I knew he would die ter and circulation among the reputable when I saw the operation." Said the man: classes, and when seen in by-places and "Yes, sir, he died this morning." That irregular and low channels. Every one same morning some one found the brilfinds this in his own feelings, if he would liant surgeon standing by the sheeted bed, ing to a place to buy, whether he be a said he would give all he had in the The morning sun was shining in upon ne when I awoke to returning consciousness. A cool perspiration oozed from my gines himself to have committed some serious crime. His insanity is caused by fracture of the skull, which has been improperly trepanned."

gines himself to have committed some serious, whether he be a trader or buying for his own use, and he has to seek dealers through advertisements, where will he look for them?

World if he could bring that boy back to and he has to seek dealers through advertisements, where will he look for them? To registers, almanaes, theatre bills, zette. frames in railway stations, occasional advertising sheet or circular? On the contrary, he looks to the most reputable a piano playing. It is piano recital you newspapers of the place, and he thinks mean. That reminds us that there was a

> Every thing is "fantaisie," from pon- room to play in. nets to shoes and stockings. Th bonnets are particularly whimsical. Black Having fined a tavern keeper for sell- is combined with the drollist mixtures. en money to a tramp): "Now what in ing liquor without a license, two magis- For instance, a black crown with a direct the world did you do that for? Suppose trates near Toronto remarked to the toir front of straw, looking like fine he should buy rum with it?" Poor tramp alternate braids of gray and brown straw; ame. I prefer gin."

then an English straw with an openwork of straw in lace pattern. This has a straw cord, flat crocheted ornaments of straw and a strong yellow-white feather touched with dots of straw.

Association with Animals.

Talking with a little city boy recently, he expressed a strong desire to be a farmer, and to live on a farm. Curious to know what he saw so enticing in his view. of a farm life, he was pressed to explain, and then said "it must be so nice to be among the horses and cows." Children of a larger growth, if they stopped to analyze their own feelings, might perhaps find their tastes had a similar origin. Gilbert Hamerton has been looking into the thing, and says: "The study of animals inclines men to a steady cheerfulness All naturalists are cheerful men. unless there is something peculiarly sad or painful in the individual lot; and even then study of natural history has, in many instances, been known to supply an interest which enabled the sufferer to bear his affliction more easily. The contemplation of animal life may act at once as a stimulant and an anodyne. The abounding vitality of animals communicates a strong stimulus to those energies which we have in common with them, whilst on the other hand their absolute incapacity for sharing our higher intellectual vitality has a tendency to make us happily forget it in their presence. Your dog will run and jump with you as much as you like, but it is of no use to talk to him about your business anxieties or your literary ambition. I believe that ed 'sport,' is to be found in the happiness

would be gone." DEACON ADAMS ADMONISHES HIS SON.

absolutely so What's them things in yer pocket, Jake, abulgin' out so? Hey? Sabbath day novel and very odd. The lower flounce pin? had regular stripes of woolly black and And stealin' apples on Sunday is a blamed sight meaner sin; But you will keep stealin''em time and thuc

Sweet apples, too, I'll ventur't the sicklies kind of trash? Such condemned foolish wickedness beats pa tience all to smash; in cash!

If you dodge the cholera morbus you'll live to be a knave: to the grave.

You'd make a purty deacon, wouldn't you. Why, look at me! Did I get to be a deacon by petty larceny? We needn't allus tell the truth to spile trade that's brewin'. For if you don't take strangers in, in trade, why, they'll take you i

It ain't the Adams' style---the Adamses was jest like mekilled surgeons, a small splinter of the maroon and gold, &c. Odder still are the And your mother's side, the Browns were position to irritate the membrane of the tation of the Madras or bandana plaits of I hope, I really hope that you won't steal ag'in For if you should get ketched make me very sad.

> ple for your dad How to Keep Apples .- There are many different methods recommended for the preservation of winter apples, but in our experience we have found none better than to pack them carefully into clean barrels, head them up carefully so as to exclude all the light and air possible, and store them in a cool, dark, dry cellar. The nearer the temperature of the cellar approaches the freezing point, the longer and better the apples will keep. If the temperature should happen to fall a few degrees below this point, apples well headed up will suffer no injury. As the apple is justly considered the most valuanecessity in the domestic economy of the household, it is a good plan to put up a few barrels with special reference to next summer's use. For this purpose choose the late keeping varieties, such as Roxbury russets or Newtown pippins, and select the best specimens. After the barthe propensity of people to seek irregular rels are carefully filled, shake down among the apples enough gypsum (plascountable the prices that some now pay ter) to fill all the interstitial spaces. This for sticking their advertisements in irreg- keeps them well excluded from the air.

There was a considerable attendance of and in postage to send them. In all this boy's leg, and a brilliant operation was which it is given to the reader. Adver- eye told him ought to be stopped at once. that the concern is of a similar blind to it. To stop and bind it would character. On the other hand, an spoil the symmetry of the performance.

The next morning our observing friend "Little - is dead." The man stared at

It is not considered proper to speak of that advertising in these gives an assur- hand organ in front of this office ance of the good standing of the advertiser recently. The artist was from Italy, and his business enterprise and of the and so was his accomplished wife, sufficiency of his stock.—Cincinnati Ga- who gave recitals on a second-hand tamborine. It is to be hoped they may come again, and we can assure them plenty of

Mother (to daughter who had just giv-

Give me the heart that fain would hide-Would fain another's fa It efface; How can it pleasure human pride To prove humanity but base? No: let us reach a higher mood, A nobler estimate of man; Be earnest in the search for good, And speek of all the best we can.

Then speak no ill-but lenient be To other's failings as your own; If you're the first a fault to see, Be not the first to make it known; For life is but a passing day, No lip may tell how brief its span; Then, oh! the little time we stay, Let's speak of all the best we can.

STEIN. THE STATESMAN. The First Minister of Penssia under Frederic William III.

Correspondence of the Springfield Republican. According to the English saying, it take 100 years to make a gentleman, three generations, as Herodotus reckons, and 300 years to make a lawn. Heroes are quite as slow-growing, often-times, as either of these two British institution: that is to say, in their capacity as heroes. It took two centuries to place Cromwell on the pedestal where Cartyle has finally set him up, and where with some mud occasionally flung at him, he will probably remain. Luther and Washington came to their inheritance more promptly, but did not get their full growth as popular heroes until at least 100 years after they began business. Napoleon discounted his glory, as many smaller men do, and it has been below par now for some years, while the men that upset him in his career have been coming into greater renown. This is particularly true of Stein, the long-nosed, high-toned, sharp-tempered German statesman, who did as much as anybody, and more than most, to conglomerate the affied mass of Europe which finally howled down the Man of Destiny, after his long career of conquest and reconstruction. In Napoleon's own day, few people heard anything of Stein out of the ministerial and diplomatic circle; the soldiers and kings quite overcrowed him; but now he stands forth with his small, tlashing eyes, his pointed chin and his tecturing turn of mind as the great Continental statesman and Prussian reformer. He was, like all national reformers, an embodiment of certain long-forming and well-crystallized national traits, among which the martinet and the professor claim their share. Stein was a schoolmaster by nature, though a nobleman by birth, and he snapped the ears of his pu-

It appears that Stein at one time, had a thought of becoming an American citizen, and Kentucky was the place he had pitched upon for his home. It was in the dismal time after the conquest of Prussia and all germany by Napoleon, when Stien, who never submitted to that conquered country. In July, 1811, he find a splendid climate and soil, glorious the capital of Kentucky is called Frankfort." Had he come over and lived there half a century, in 1861 the civil war would have disturbed his repose. But in truth rest was not what Stein wanted, by any prompt and severe action. "His rapidity and impatience," says Varnhagen von Ense, "were closely connected with his bodily organization. He once asked me the rate of my pulse, and then, with a laugh, he held out his wrist and bade me count the beats. They were more than a had been his ordinary pulse when in perpeculiarity as a charter from nature, allow ing him to includge in more fiery chulitions than other people." He was also very exacting and as the same writer says: "Society could seldom gratify his requirments, for he made constantly the highest demands. He would have people America, or somewhere else, out of the honorable and German, but they must reach of it." It would have been remarkbe also retined and well mannered and able indeed, if Metternich and Stein had scientifically trained; they must be also resolute and energetic and, if possible, they must give entertainment by their intelligence and wit. To be sure, he was all this himself but he did not often meet

with such persons."

But who was Stein anyhow? methink I heard the impatient reader exclaim; for the novelist, than of Heinrich, Frederich, Karl, Freiherr ven und zum Stein, whom, for which means Stone. He was one of those stones, mentioned in the New Testament, upon which if any man fell he was broken, but if it fell upon him it ground him to powder. Napoleon fell upon Stein and was far from being at her best. The good man would be still stein and was less than the had read my king was about to join the coalition fact I have only used the choicest brands, and as it is pretty difficult to get them in this part of the country I thought I would just step in and make an examination of your stock. I suppose you keep the best, ch?"

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From the Wife to the Mother—How threatening danger may be recognized and averted. How life fact I have only used the choicest brands, and as it is pretty difficult to get them in this part of the country I thought I would just step in and make an examination or medical advice on any subject sent by enclosing the best, ch?" we have heard a good deal more in this Stein and was broken; then Stein fell upon Napoleon and brought down all Germany and then all Europe upon him. This at least, is what we must believe in clevating Stein into a hero-and it was not far from what he did; for, without Stein at certain critical moments, Prussia could not have recovered from the ruin which Napoleen brought upon her at Jena, and in the peace of Tilsit; and again, without Stein at his side, the Czar Alexander would hardly have taken the course he did after the defeat of Napoleon in Russia, which was followed by his defeat at Lepsic and his banishment to Elba. Stein in fact, played such a part in Prussia as Sam Adams did in the American to a market town, and arranging their litcolonies before the outbreak of our Revo- tle stands, sat down to wait for customers. lution; he prepared the way for the victo- One was furnished with fruits and vegof his couetay, though he did not have a etables of the boy's own cultivation, and very active share in that victory itself. the others supplied with lobsters and fish. Among political economists, also, Stein is The market hours passed along, and each recognized as the Prussian Turgot who little merchant saw with pleasure his put in panetice with swift and strong stores steadily decreasing, and an equivhand, for a few years, the maxims of alent in silver shining in his little moneyin the "Wealth of Nations." It was he his hand upon it said: who drew the royal edict by which serfdom and caste in Prussia were first brok- vou ask for it my boy?" en down-they are not yet wholly broken up-and which established that useful though it looks very fair, there is an unland tenure which England still lacks and sound spot in it," said the boy, turning it suffers for want of. He was born in over. Nassne in 1757, and died in 1831, having So there is," said the man; "I think I been a Prussian official the first half of his will not take it. But," he added, looking He seemed as though dwelling in a realm life, and in his later years discontented into the boy's fine open countenance, "is of sunshine and flowers. After awhile the because he was no longer one. He began it very business-like to point out the de- dealer smiled very pleasantly, and said: in the civil service of Frederick the Great feets of your fruit to the customers?" in 1780-served through the various grades till 1807, when he became first the boy modestly. minister or dictator of Prussia under Frederick William III.; was dismissed in member that principle, and you will find the autumn of 1808 for having offended favor with God and man also. I shall re- disturb a man's equilibrium. I am a Napoleon, who proscribed him in Decem- member your little stand in the future." very sensitive person myself. Now if ber, 1808; was invited to Russia by Alexander in the spring of 1812; returned to tunning to Ben Williams. Germany as the representative of Alexan-

in that eventful year. After the final ruin away. master for them, except when his discicould scold and grumble as well as Carlyle Besides, I shall be better off in the end; for bureaucrats whom he found govern- lost one."

way of his reforms. Scarcely any man has ever drawn more distinctly the portrait of those will soon find him out and leave him .bureau-people, who are not yet an extinct | Little Christian. race in Europe or in Massachusetts. In 1821 he wrote on this subject thus: "Bureaucrats, salaried, book-learned, without interests and without property. These four terms express the spirit of our soul less government machine and of others like it. Salaried, that means a tendency to maintain and increase the number of ing in the world of words, not of realities.

salary out of the treasury and sit writing, writing, writing, unknown, unnoticed, unhonored, in a a quiet office with a good | The reason for this poverty just now is himself solely with mediocre and often

great and good for its own sake, but only fortable. as a means to personal fame, and for that reason he could not conceive it nor attain Of Metternich, with whom he was farming in the South is no longer profit-

nich got from the allies the rich vinepils, princes though they were, without yards of Johannisberg, which should have gone to Stein, though the duke of Weimar, Steins' old friend, Hardenberg, had undertaken to secure Johannisberg for him, and as Stein says, "entirely neglected at Vienna and Paris, either from undertaken with the strongest expression of readiness." No wonder Stein felt conqueror as Goethe did, was sick of his piqued. Metternich himself said in 1833: wrote: To enjoy rest and independence character; he belonged to the class of peo- since the emancipation, and although he Catarrh Remedy, admitted to be the best rem it would be best to settle in America, in ple who are properly described by the kept no overseer and did not give to his edy for catarrh yet compounded. Kentucky or Tennessee; there one would kentucky or Tennessee; the tennessee is the tennessee; the tennessee is the tenne hated the Baron von Stein, for love and rivers, and rest and security for a century; matred of individuals on my conduct of business; and my relations to the deceased were purely those of business." Prof. Seeley remarks, rather archly, for products. Amongst other things he spoke stored, the skin resumes its original clearness him, that "it was often Metternich's for- of corn crops from eight to ten barrels, and sores and pimples disappear Sold by all tune to be misunderstood, and he enjoyed wheat from fifteen to twenty-three bush means; he was born for action, and for posing in the character of a Statesman els, and last year a yield of 1,200 pounds whose high serenity could not be appre- of tobacco to the acre. Upon inquiry we eiated by those who were themselves ascertained that he paid out about eighty Organs." A postal card addressed to the Mason slaves of passion." Perhaps the professor dollars per annum for fertilizers, and & Hamlin Organ Co., will bring one, free. had read his conversation with George Ticknor in 1836, wherein the old Austrian assured our Bostonian as follows: "I have much calmness. I do not apply passion hundred to the minute. He declared that to anything. I love truth and ensue it I hate falsehood. I do not like my busi feet health. He seemed to regard this ness. If I did I should not be able to preserve the calmness of spirit necessary to it." Metternich added: "When I was five-and-twenty years old I foresaw nothing but change and trouble in my time, and I sometimes thought then

> both taken refuge in Kentucky, in order to escape the troubles and responsibilities of Europe! These Germans did not then take many lessons from America—many more in fact from England. Schon, one of the early coadjutors of Stein in his land reforms, says: "It was through England that I became a Statesman. Where the laborer, more astonished at some of the evidences

that I would leave Europe and go to

of true public life in America, could be see us now. Schon complains that Stein knew little of political science, and adds: "Stein would have been much embarrassed if he had been required to give an answer to the question. What is a State, and to what end do we live and ought we to live in a State?" Toanswer such conundrums was not his business in life, but, on the contrary, to see that theorists like

Schon had a state to live in. The Young Merchants.

Two country lads came at an early hour

"What a fine large melon! What do The melon is the last I have, sir; and

"It is better than being dishonest," said

"You are right, little fellow; always re-"Are these lobsters fresh?"he continued, you will kindly furnish me with your ad-

der early in 1813, and assisted in the con- them myself," was the reply, and a pur- two, in which I shall give you my impar-

of Napoleon in 1815 he had little more to "Harry, what a fool you were to show do with administration or diplomacy in the gentleman that spot in the melon. Prussia, though he gladly would have Now you can take it home for your pains, taken part again. He was too powerful a or throw it away. How much wiser is he dose for any but the most critical times - about those lobsters I caught yesterday? you call your customers a fraud you can't and when those were over the kings and Sold them for the same price I did the expect to get along successfully. prime ministers got along without him fresh ones. He would never have looked gladly—for he was too much of a school- at the melon until he had gone away." "Ben, I would not tell a lie, or act one

ing Prussia, and who had stood in the A man who by lying and cheating, drives away one customer a day, while in a little while have very few left, and they

Poverty in England.

There are more persons begging or

starving to-day in England, than ever before. The work-houses and poor-houses are overflowing. Five hundred persons in Wolverhampton, a manufacturing the salaried. Book-learned, that is liv- town just out of Birmingham, are breaking stone, earning from twenty-five to about one hundred dollars each; their Without interests, for they are not con- fifty cents per day. A sad case at Tox- present capacity is over two hundred nected with any of the classes of citizens teth Park shows how the poor live. A cabinet organs per week, and they are that make up the State, but are a caste widow with her six small children, all by themselves, the easte of writers. With- lying on bare boards in a chamber only out property; that means that all the twelve feet by six, was found dead, movements of property leave them un- smothered by the fumes of a pail of coke five hundred dollars each, and in excepaffected, whether it is rain or sunshine, left burning. Many families never taste tional cases several times this amount. whether taxes rise or fall. All this does meat from one month to another, living In numbering their instruments they not concern them while they draw their entirely on bread and beer, and someone month to another, living entirely on baked poatoes.

lock to it, and bring up their children because the mills are closed, and the poor extraordinary reputation all over the ie them to be equally expert writing- can find nothing to do. Of course there world, and are sold in every civilized machines. One machinery, the military are other reasons why there are so many country where the tariff is not so high as one, I saw fall in 1896, on the 14th of paupers in England. The country is too October, battle of Jena, and I should not wonder if the writing machinery had its more land than England, and yet in them a distinguishing excellence in 14th of October, too." This is a close passage, and so far too is that in which he describes one of his old colleagues in the government who had mrny of these this alone will soon spoil any country.

The writing machinery had its fine and than England, and yet quality of tone, the result, in large measure passage, and so far too is that in which twelve times as much as for clothing; and the government who had mrny of these this alone will soon spoil any country.

They spend, too, for whisky and beer twelve times as much as for clothing; and the government who had mrny of these this alone will soon spoil any country. bureau-men about him. "He kept all good | Very few can buy a home there, because people at a distance, and surrounded the land is owned by a small number of always been a principle with them to large landholders, who use thousands of make in each detail the best instruments with bad people; he undermined the old acres for deer parks; and people are apt possible and sell them as low as pos-Prussian spirit of parsimoney and obedi-ence, and when he died he left the finance to buy homes. Her army, too, costs her policy has resulted in this great success in disorder and public affairs in the more than we pay for all our public hands of a multitude of ill-chosen officials. | schools. She must change some of these He was not one who aimed at what was things, if she wants her people to be com-

Farming in the South.

tible patchwork." It seems that Metter- while, that some few have made some nity; and that, as a medicine adapted to to testify to one case of profit. It says:
"A gentleman from Charlotte county,
whose name, were we to give it, would be ample guaranty for the truth of any statethe action of the Bitters promptly and comment he makes, called in at the Agricul- peletly. jealousy or want of thought, an affair I had tural office not long since and gave us a most cheering account of his successful farming since the war. He told us that he had employed now the negro hands at last in Buffalo, N. Y. For further particular "Stein hated me; that followed from his who had been continuously with him lars, ask your druggist for a bottle of Dr. Sage tention he bestowed in his younger days, why Scovill's Blood and Liver Syrup is so such yet his crops were as well cultivated, his cessful in overcoming scrofnlons, syphilit stock as well cared for as formerly, and and eruptive complaints is that it entirely that he had made money year by year roots out those impurities which give rise to notwithstanding the low prices of farm ed and the normal purity of the circulation re spent thirty-four dollars per pear in news-

SWEET SIXTEEN.

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"What claim hast thou to enter here?" He eried with sternest mien. "Please, sir," said she, 'twixt hope and fear "I'm only just SIXTEEN." "Enough," the hoary guardian said, And the gate wide open threw; "That is the age when every maid

Is girl and angel too'

He was rather a well-dressed man, with a long mustache, and he wore eye-glasses.) the foundation for substantial fortunes every week As he approached the eigar-case the proprietor stepped up with a bland smile, to

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ome.
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deviation in your case. The man then lighted the cigar, tipped back in a chair, and puffed like a Turk. "Now then, my dear sir, how many shall I put in your case?"

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solidation of Germany against Napoleon chase being made, the gentleman went tial opinion of your cigars; may I have the stamp?"

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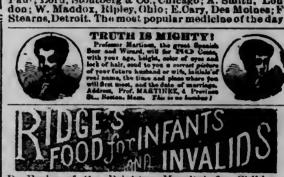
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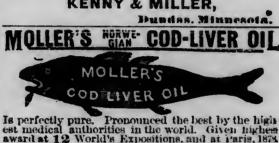
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Henry G. Wolff, formerly clerk in Theis | the same in my name. and Wolff store in this city, is now located at Morris, and is clerking for his Uncle.

The spring term of court in McLeod Co commenced last Monday, Col. Baxter and Mr. Krayenbuhl, of this city are in attendance-one as an attorney, and the other

Money to loan on long time, and at a resonable rate of interest, on good real just received. They are of the latest styles and will be sold at a largain. Ladies are respectfully invited to call and examine the goods.

Uncle Sam's Harness Oil put on your harness, will make the leather look new, and keep it soft and pliable. Give it a trial. Sold by Hammer & Beierstettle.

Shooting Club. Benton has a shooting club and has a rap, glass balls and all other necessary fixings for sport. We understand that it ALL KINDS OF GRAIN. is the intention of the Chaska sportsmen to pay a visit to Benton for the purpose of shivering the brittle."

If they go "some of them" know how to put powder enough into a gun to make "noise" enough to break the glass.

For a pamphlet on Electric Treatment will be sent free, address the McIntosh Jackson St. Chicago, Ill.

Contract Let.

& Noble, for the erection of his new dwell ing house, which, we judge from a glance at the plans, will be one of the neatest in town. The total cost of the building, complete, will be about \$2,500.

Another Bailding.

F. C. Riebe, Esq., has purchased a num-Fresh bread every day and not informed as to the dimension of his building, the cost &c., but when he comcuit and bread furnishen on mences building will make due note of the

ever before at Streissguth's.

sily obtained. It performs rapid cures, Sanfrancisco. gains friends at every trial, and is envaluable in bronchial and lung diseases. It is a safeguard for all, from the babe to veneraly use. No family that has used it will be gists. withoutit. Sold by all Druggists,

Everybody's new suit of clothes come from streissguth's cheap store. The low prices and extensive assortment at the establish-

Nimrods composed of Messrs Joe Geisen, of St: Paul, Auditor Streukens, Joe Franken and Judge Riebe of Chaska, started from town intent upon slaughtering numbers of ferocious snipe.

Mr. Geisen, who was lured from St. Paul by the glowing account of the quantity of game, was nearly "lost" in a guagmire. It has been said (but we doubt the exact reliability of this story) that the other sportsmen had to pull Mr. G., out by the cars. But, however, disastrous the trip may have been to Mr. G., 'outer garments' the boys had a good time when they returned home as we can testify .- And we should not fail to state that we noticed in bird, a bob tailed jack snipe, a rail and a School, with high honors. bittern sometimes known as a 'poke."

A stitch in time saves nine" is not nore true in mending clothes than in getting farm stock through the winter. An economical and sure help is Uncle Sam's Condition Powder, it restores the sick, strengthens the week, improves the appetite and will keep the stock in a thriving condition, for it supplies the valued qualities friends. in grass. Sold by all Druggists.

Wisconsin Hall Insurance Co. We publish the advertisement of the Wisconsin Hail Insurance Company, Milwaukee, in this issue of the HERALD. This is an old established company and paid loses last year to the amount of \$33, Bishop Whipple, will be at Shakopee on 089,09, and enters the insurance field this year under the best of auspices. A change has been made in the management, the following leading capitalists of Milwankee law Lee, by the Rev. Mr. Powell of Shaklowing leading capitalists of Milwaukee opec. have been called in the organization. Jo-

member of the Executive Committee. Mr. journey oe'r lifes rugged path. Phillip Henk, county Agent for the Joseph Franken, of this city, is county celebrated Wood Reaper, made a four day agent, and will make a thorugh canvass of trip around the county last week and re- the county, and we have no doubt but at Mrs. F. A. Salter.

To The Public. have no partner in the insurance business and all persons claiming otherwise are im-

Lucas Dols, of Benton and Henry Dissner of Waconia are appointed sub-agents in their respective localities and are daly authorise to collect monies and receipt for Chaska, May, 12 1879.

M. H. MUYRES.

The ladies should remember that only at Streissguth's they will at all times find the leading novelties of the season. New goods arriving daily and stock atways fresh.

Hail Insurance,

John G. Monnens, A. Riesterer, Nick Roers and Andreas Riderle, have re-insured their crops against loss by Hail in the Wisconsin Hail Insurance Company, Joseph Franken agent. This is pretty good recommendation for the Wisconsin Company, considering that they have been quoted as being strongly opposed to that organization. "Acts speaks louder than

(Communicated.)

East Union. We last week (in company with our friend Mr. Lewis of Minneapolis) had occasion to visit East Union, and vicinity, in San Francisco Town, and we must say that everything had improved so that we could hardly recognize the place since last there about three years ago. From the Revd. Every body should see the big stock at Mr. Carlsons Church, to East Union Post office, and beyond, are to be found some of the finest farms in our County, for instance, Henry Andersons, Mr. Skogs, Mr. Edberg, of chronic diseases with Electricity, which John Olsen, O. Wallstrom, John A. Oleson, Saml. Lundberg, A. P. Melquist, J. Electric Belt and Battery Co., 192 & 194 A. Hillstrom, And. Wallin, P. A. Johnson, Andr. Hogsteadt and others whom we cannot recall, are indeed beautiful, and valuable farms. At East Union we had the George A. Dutoit, Esq., has contracted pleasure of calling upon our friend A. J. elling and with Messrs. Enger & Hanson, and Grates | Carlson, whom we found at his Grist Mill hard at work, and his building "jam full" of wheat to be ground. Mr. Carlson and his partners, will soon commence over hauling and rebuilding their Mill, putting it into No. 1 condition. We earnestly boy, about seven years of age, on Monday hope (and we have no doubt) that these last of Diptheria. This is a hard blow to gentlemen will make a financial success of Mr. and Mrs. Slocum, and they have the ber of lots from Messrs., Warner and mill is certainly a good one, and Mr. Carl- bereavement. James in the western part of town, near son is just the man to conduct a business Mr. Degen, upon which he will creet a of this kind, having had large experience dwelling house in a short time. We are in milling, and also posesses the entire confidence of the farmers.

Mr. Lagerstrom & Sons, are running a very neat little store, near the Mill, which we are informed is doing a good paying business. The post office is in the same Summer clothing at lower prices than building, and presided over by Mr. Lagerstrom's son. This office must be of great convenience to the people in this vicinity. age by HAIL; and insure only in a Man with all his endowments, is in many Mr. Lagerstrom has lately erected a large things most foolish, he will give all that he and commodious dwelling house, and is hath for his life, but is reckless and indiff- well furnished, of course the inside of this erent to his health. He wili grapple athief comfortable home is presided over by Mr. who steals his purse, yes will dally with a Lagerstrom's estimable wife, who set us cough and cold and finally go into consump- out a very good dinner, "without cost and tion, when such a sure remedy as Elert's without price"-we hope ere long to again Extract of Tar and Wild Cherry can be ea- have the pleasure of visiting our friends in

For ever ache, pain and bruise on man or beast Uncle Sam's Nerve and Bone age and health will be restored by its time (Liniment is the Balm. Sold by all Drug-

> Peevish children have worms. Dr. Jaque's German Worm Cakes will destroy the worms and make the children happy. Sold by Jos. Franken.

PERSONAL.-Edgar Lincolin, Esq., of On Wednesday of last week a party of Glencoe, was in town last week and shook

hands with his many friends in this city, during his short stay. Paul Bierline, Esq., assessor of Laketown and agent for the Carver County Hail Insurance Company, was in town during They had grand and exciting sport, and the week and says that he is meeting with

> good success for the new company. H. E. Lawrence Esq., editor of the Dundas News, passed through town on his way to Waconia, last Monday. See notice elsewhere for particulaas,

Mrs. Paul Seeger and her daughter Katie, were in town this week visiting friends

Miss. Constance Krayenbuhl, daughter of G. Krayenbuhl, Esq., of this city, reof G. Krayenbuhl, reof the several game bags of the party, a black | cently graduated at the Winona Normal | quire of. George Gregg, Esq., of Granite Falls,

and brother of J. W. Gregg, was in town on a visit this week. G. K. Gilbert, Esq., Banker of Glencoe, was in town on Tuesday, as was also Char-

ley Thompson. Loren Pixley, Esq., of Glencoe, was in town Monday shaking hands with old

Mother when your dear baby suffers in ddressed to me, Box 4, Chaska Minn. teething, use Dr. Winchell's Teething Syrup, it regulates the bowels, soothes the pain and brings natural sleep. Sold by Druggists at 25 cts a bottle.

MARRIED. At the residence of the brides father, W. C.

Well brother Lawrence, here's our [3] seph Mann, President; Guido Pfister, although you have carried away one of Treasurer and F W. Cotzhausen, atty. our fairest flowers. Still we join the many thing or another this spring. There is no Mr. E. G. Halle, adjuster of the Under- friends of the fair bride in this county, in writers Ins. Co. has also been selected as a wishing you a long happy and prosperous

New Millinery goods just received

MUTUAL HAIL This is to inform all concerned, that I INSURANCE COMPANY OF WISCONSIN. ORGANIZED IN 1870.

> The oldest and most reliable Insurnee Company doing business. This company insures against loss or damage

by Hail-all kinds of grain and tobacco. JOS. MANN, President. JOS. FRANKEN, Agent for Carver Co.

CHASKA - - MINN. EEGALS. A CARD. I learn that a certain EMINENT lawyer of Carver, while in a saloon in Chaska, and in the presence of gentlemen assailed my character by stating that I owed him for services, that I was no man, and wound up his peroration by saying that I was a s-n of a-b. I know no reason for this, except that I refused to vote for him for an office which he desired, and for which I considered him utterly unfit. I do not think I need appologize for this, for I can assure the aforesaid EMINENT lawyer, that I shall occupy the same grounds in the fu-

ture that I have in the past with regard to ship one hundred and fifteen (115) of Range him. I do not see how I can owe him twenty four [24] containing (40) acres more anything, as I never engaged his services, preferring at all times the services of a the condition of said mortgage and there is gentlemen to represent my interests,lowever if it is as he states let him come to me and I guarantee him satisfaction on the spot. Had the remarks alluded to mortgage or any part thereof. been made among men of his own stamp, I do not know that I should have troubled myself about it, for I should have regarded them as beneath the notice of any respectable man. He will no doubt say-as he public auction by the Sheriff of said Carver County to the highest bidder on has done before—that it was all a drunken freak. But as he happens to be diaunally and perennially in that state, I see no rea-

son why we should not consider that his normal condition and hold him accountable for his conduct on such occasions. We legal costs charges and disbursements. will let this suffice for this time, but if the Honorable (!) Judge desires to hear furth-

MARIA HELENA VOSSEN,

STATE OF MUNNESOTA. We are pained to hear that Jas. Slocum Jr. of Norwood lost a bright little the village of Watertown in Carver County this undertaking. The situation for a sympathy of this community in their sad Minnesota. TO ANDREW LINDGREEN.

C. KRONSCHNABEL.

office department was in town on business on Wednesday last.

er from us, just let us hear from him.

Benton, May 12th, 1879.

Farmers insure your crops against dam-

Reliable Company. Remember the GERMAN AMERICAN HAIL Insurance Company of St. Paul paid all

losses promptly. M. H. MUYRES Ag't. Chaska, Minu.

VILLAGE ELECTION.

The first election under the amended charter was held on Tuesday last. S. W. Lusk was elected President of the Council and Messrs. Faber, P. Iltis, H. Brinkhaus and G. Krayenbuhl were elected councilmen. F. Greiner, Treasurer, and F. Greiner, Jr., Recorder. M. Logelin was elected Marshal. For Justice 40 votes were polled for Peter Barthel and 2 for W. B. Griswold. The whole number of votes polled was 154.

CARVER COUNTY Mutual Hail Ins., Compy.

E. POPPITZ, Pres. H. REITZ, Secy., PAUL BIERLINE, Genl. Agt.

Will insure crop of the farmer at liberal rates. It is a home institution and should be patronized by every farmer of the Coun-

FOR SALE One Counter and Shelve, one Ice Box, Six chairs, 2 tables &c. Inquire by John Kerker, Washington House, Chaska Minn.

FARM FOR SALE.

Bones to roya ?

Win. DAMSCHEN.

Lewis & Relly, Minneapolis, JERRIE EHEMAN, Agent.

Chaska, - - Minn. I am the only authorized agent for this well known firm, to loan money on Real estate security for this County, running from 3 to 5 years, and am able to loan on better terms and at lower rates of interest than any person in this County. All communications should be

NOTICE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN! Notice is hereby given, that all persons indebted to me, regardless of creed or politics, must make immediate settlement, or have cost of collection added. Also that I have appointed Mathias Logelin as my collector, who is author-ized to receipt for me and settle accounts. E. H. LEWIS, M. D.

G. Schubiger-Barber.

Hair entting and shaving done in the best

style Mr. Schubiger extracts teeth and

capping performed.

LUCIEN DIACON.

-:0:-CHASKA, MINN. Dealer in Fine Watches, Jewelry,

Clocks &c. Repairing neatly done and work guar-Shop on 2nd St., Thei's old Store.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSUR tion of a cectain mortgage made and executed and delivered by Maria Katharina. Vossen and Arnold Joseph Vossen her husband Mortga-gors to Maria Reiena Vossen (now Maria He-lena Becker) inortgagee dated the 25th day of August A. D. 1870 and recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds of the County of Carver therein mentioned whereby the said Maria Katharina Vossen and Arnold Joseph Vossen

The north west quarter of the north west

And whereas default has been made in due at the date of this notice upon said mortgage for principal and interest the sum proceedings at law or in equity has been instituted to recover the debt secured by said Now therefore notice is hereby given that by virtue of a power of sale in said mortgage contained and agreeable to the statute in such case made and provided, the above described mortgaged premises will be sold at

FRIDAY THE SOTH DAY OF MAY A. D. 1579 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day at the front door of the court house in the village of Chaska in said Carver County to satisfy the amount that shall then be due on the aforestid mortgage and all Dated this Fourteenth day of April A. D.

[Now Maria Helena Becker] Mortgagee.

County of Carver, DISTRICT COURT, STH JUDICIAL DISTRICT. In the matter of the application of M. F. Lienau and George Roscheise for the appointment of Commissioners to assess damages caused by the crection of a Mill dam across Crow River in

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Commissioners appointed on the 9th day of May A. D. 1859 by said court in the above entitled matter will on the 2th day of June A. D. 1879 at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day meet at the place of the erection of said dam and will proceed to examine the point at which said dam is creeted and proposed to be maintained and the real estate and lands above and below said point which will probably be injured by the er-ection and maintenance of said dam and will proceed to make a separate assessment of dam proceed to make a separate assessment of damages which will result to any person by the erection and maintenance of said dam forever.

And notice is hereby given that at said time and place we will proceed to examine the land owned by you lying adjacent to said Crow River and described as follows, to-wit. The north half of the north east quarter o section seventeen in township one hundred and seventeen north of range twenty five and will proceed to assess the damages which have resulted or may result to saidland by reason of

Dated this 15th day of May A. D. 1879. A. W. TIFFANY.
JONAS P. AIKENS.
Commissioners appointed by said Court.

H. J. PECK & S. FOWLER, Attorneys for Petitioners.

FEED! FFED!! Feed given away! Come and see. Bra only \$6,00 per ton and shorts \$8,00. Farmers if you want bran now is your e to come and see me. Benton, April 14th 1879.

KRONSCHNABLE & HENRION. Millers.

Linenfelser

Chaska,

Dealers In

Dry Goods, Crockery and Glass Ware, Boots and Shoes, Ready MadeClothing, Hats and Caps, Groceries, &c.,

In fact everything usually found in a first class establishment. We keep constantly on hand the LARGEST STOCK and best assortment in the Valley, which we are offering at prices that DEFY COMPETITION.

Closing Out Sale HUMBUG.

We Buy our Goods in New York and Chicago for CASH and are determined to sell as cheap if not

cheaper than the cheapest. We Mean business, and will Not be Undersold by any

House in the County. -:0:---:0:--We pay the highest market price in cash for all kinds of Produce; or

take the same in exchange for goods at cash prices: To Give us a call and be convinced that you can buy standard goods of us, for less money than at any house in the State, outside of St. Paul & Minneapolis,

SPRING 1879.

Watchmaker and Jeweler. New Goods! New Goods!!

Streissguths! Streissguths.

Beautiful New Calicos.

Handsome Dress Goods in New Coors.

Motions, White Goods and Mosiery.

Another lot of 5000 Yards of 41-2 cts. Calico. Clothing! Clothing!!

New Styles and lower prices than before, a full and complete line of

Boys Clothing.

Suits from \$3.00 up. Bargains in every department.

The New Harness Store and Shop HAMM R & BEIERSTETTLE.



CHASKA IN THE NEW BRICK STORE OPPOSITE HENK'S HARDWARE STORE, 2d ST.

We start in new with a very large and varied stock of Double and Single Harness, Whips, Blankets, Trunks, Valises, All kinds of Riding Sadles, Plastering Hair, Harness Oil &c., and all other goods in our line which will be sold at bottom prices for cash. Repairing done to order on short notice. Give us a call and examine our stock.

FRED RICHTER.

WHOLESALE Dealers IN

WINES & 'LIQUORS. No. 90 and 3rd St. ST. PAUL, MINN.

CHASKA, MINN. A general banking business transacted, Sell foreign drafts to all parts of Europe. Agent for the sale of passage tickets to and from SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO COL.

Taxes paid for non-residents. Interest pai

on time deposits.

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Mendays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

The North American. Lightning Rods

In use since 1849 gave satisfaction in everycase. The strongest and best Forsale by FRED ILTIS, Chaska,

BERN LEIVERMANN. proprietor of the BREWERY, CARVER JOUNTY BANK CHASKA

Chaska, - - Minn. Orders for Beer from neighboring towns promptly attended to.

J. C. OSWALD WHOLESALE DEALER IN Bourbon and Rye Whia kie, Brandies, Gins,

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MEUWISSEN & WIRTZ BENTON, . . . MINN. Successor to

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keeps on hand a large assortment of Agricultural Implements and Mechanic's Tools Nails, Glass, Sash and Doors, and all other articles found in a first class Hardware Store. Will sell at St. Paul and Minneapolis Prices. Tinning of all kinds done on short notice.

Give us a call before buying your goods else -Peter Wirtz is also Notary Public. Insurance agent for Hail and Life. I will also give music instructions, by the month

Blacksmith & Repair Shop WATERTOWN PLOWS.

or by the hour.

The undersigned has opened up a first class Blacksmith and repair shop, in the old Delsing shop, next door to Hennings Store, to which he invites hisold friends and customers. All work guaranteed.

Horse and ox shocing a speciality. The celebrated Watertown stubble and cross plows constantly kept on hand for sale as cheap as any other first class plow. JOSEPH DELSING.

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GEORGE KARCHER, Proprietor. (Successor to P. Iltis.)

Manufaturer of No. 1 Beer, which he will deliver in any part of the county promptly on

New Furniture Store.

Burkhart Bros. (Next door to National Hotel.) CHASKA, MINNESOTA. Keeps constantly on hand all kinds of chairs, bedsteads, bureaus, lounges, sofas,

picture frames, coffins &c. &c. guaranteed, and charges reasonable. BURKHART BROS.

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SBKOPLER WATERTOWN. - - - MINN. HARNESS, SADDELRY, BLANKETS, were lightly represented by Carver Coun-

AND TRIMMINGS -Repairing done with neatness and dis

MARKET HOTEL, Corner 1st Str. & 1st. Ave. North. FRANK DARK, Manager.

Miuncapolis, West. This flotel has just been newly fitted up and offers to the traveling public Michael Block, killed nd boarders the best of accommodations. Good stables and an experienced horselers are at service any time.

OLD SETTLER'S HOME

JAKE BYHOFER. opposite Court House,

CHASKA - - MINN. A good glass of beer, choice Wines an Liquors and Cigars always on hand. Giv me a callatake a drink and go away atis-

Hardware. STOVES

Tinware!

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Also FURNITURE of every de- Theodore Muyres seription at city prices.

COFFINS! COFFINS! always kept on hand. Give me a call betere purchasing elsewhere.

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CHASKA, - - - MINN.

The Office over Herald office.

S. FOWLER, ATTORNEY AT LAW. THE P . . . MINN.

Hans Hanson, died Joseph B Wood A H Walter Ninth Regiment organized 1862, ordered to Jefferson City Mo., engaged in the fol-

es, died from wounds received in battle.

(To be continued.)

Watertown Items.

Guage will make it a paying investment.

Messrs Flood and Mulford have erected

a shed for farm machinery and have alrea-

dy received a lot of fine looking machines.

They report business lively and orders are

received only for machines of unquestion-

able reliability. Those wishing first class

Parties interested in the matter of da-

mages resulting from the back water above

the purpose, will meet at 2 o'clock p. m., to

assess any and all damages arising from

the construction of the dam. All those

having claims must present them to said

committee at that time or forever after

The contribution of J. C. Carswell in

last weeks Free Press, is, to say the least

as thin as skimmed milk. Why did he

omit referring to the Plow Factory, G.

Schlefke's store, P. Campbell's store and

some twenty other prominent business

houses here? Was it not because these

men failed to drop enough in his contribu-

tion receiver to enable him to reach the

pinnacle of one more big bum? Those re-

ferred to by his lordship can certainly ap-

preciate a solid article much better than

the dish water slum thrown to the bree-

Laketown Items.

Your correspondent is 31 to-day, Ascen-

sion Day. By spscial invitation, he was

privileged to take tea at the house of Hen-

ry Reitz, Esq., for which favor be will ev-

er hold them in grateful remembrance, es-

pecially upon the recurrence of each auc-

The family of Mr. Wilhelm Klatt has

been visited by much and severe sickness,

of late. The children have all, in turn,

suffered, even the eldest boy, aged 17, be-

ing heavily attacked. At one time 3 were

lying sick, one of whom, Ferdinand, suffer-

ed greatly from oppression on the chest,

difficulty in breathing, and a high fever.

Thro' the instrumentality of Rev. Son-

derman, Paulus Bierline bought, in Min-

neapolis, a beautiful organ; made by "The

Smith American Organ Co. It has seven

stops and gives forth a pure and loud tone.

All, who have seen it, speak in the highest

terms of this noble instrumen; of those

who have tried it, (being performers), the

following, Rev. Theo Sonderman, Mrs.

Henry Reitz, and Herman A. Gerdsen,

pronounce it very good, and that in every

respect. The workmanship is very artis-

tic, and the whole affair, including cost of

transportation, &c., cost only sixty dollars.

Son Alymer paid me a friendly visit at my

school, spending some 25 minutes "in plea-

sant talk." The Dr. drives a splendid

span of animals, and it always does me

good to see them travel the road. Whilst

ever glad my friends to see, I regret that

their visits are, like those of angels, "Few

and far between."

Friday a week ago, Dr. Richardson and

ceeding birthday anniversary.

May 22d 1879.

zes on the Carswell plan.

the above firm.

hold their peace.



TERMS, \$1.50 Per Annum.

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CHASKA, MINNESOTA, THURSDAY. MAY

The Balley Herald. Official County Paper.

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Coroner-Robt. Miller. County Commissioners .- S. B. Kohler, Chairman. Jacob Truwe. Frederick Iltis, J. Carlson, Adam Hill.

HON. HENRY POEHLER, will please accept our thanks for a valuable lot of public

documents, speeches, &c., COL. PFAENDER, our present efficient State Treasurer, is a candidate for re-election and his many personal friends, of both political parties in this County, will look upon his re-nomination with pleasure.

It is rumored that Hon. Sidney Dillon, Judge of the US. Circuit Court, of the Iowa Division, which includes Minnesota, will shortly resign. Hon. Gordeon E. Cole, of this State is urged for the position by the Winona Republican in a very able article. We hope he may succeed in securing the position.

Minnesota Game Law.

Sportsmen who are liable to violate the game law should paste the following dates in their hats, which show when it is lawful to kill or traffic in game in the great state

Woodcock; July 4th to Nov. 1st. Prairie chicken; Aug. 15th to Oct. Ist. Quail or partridge; Sep. 1st to Dec. 1st. Ruffled grouse or pheasant; Sept. 1st to

Aquatic foul; Sep. 1st to May 15th. Elk, deer, etc.; Nov. 1st to Dec. 15th. Brook trout; April 1st to Oct. 1st.

Repairing promply attented to. All work Carver County-Its Towns and Some of the Early

Settlers. (Continued from last week.) [CHAPTER 16.]

Those who enlisted from Carver County in the 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th and 6th Keeps constantly on hand a large as Regiments have been given in former chapters. The 7th and 8th Regiments ty boys. Mons Carlson and Andrew F. Stenburg being the only persons in the two Regiments from this county.

Wm. F. Elliott

Ernst Hainlin

Daniel Justice

John W Murry

Henry C Rene

Allen W Tiffany

Andrew Mattson

Erastus A Eddy

John Stack, killed

Gotlieb Arndt, died

Andrew Bengtson

Montgomery Berfield

Lewis Bengtson, died

Xavier Freischle, died

Gustave Carleson

John A Carleson

Henry Gobelhei

Benj. Guttredge

John R Goodnow

John Habeisen

Niels Johnson, died

Andrew Johnson

Jasper Livingston

Gottfried Plocker

Martin Schauer, died

Charles Sauter, died

Berger Thursterson

Melchion Wahe, died

Geo Winter, died

Austin Anderson

Lewis Anderson

Swan Framburg

J M Pinde, died

Hans Swenson

Jacob Pinde, died

Isriel Trumble, died

Andrew Hamer, died

Jonas Johnson

Ole Oleson

John Paulson

Charles Royal

Fred Sauter

Peter Hult

G K Ives

Jacob Duna

August Arndt

Geo R Raitz

Ole Wilson

John Arndt

John Braden

Joseph Weinmann

J J Buehanan

Wm Murry

E M Frank, died

Levi M Green, died

Andrew G. Anderson

Albert W Hopkins

Charles D. Kingsley Sineca M Tarvin David Alexander F M Brayton, died. George Brayton Wm Doyl, killed Geo. E Mapes, died. E M Munger Isaac Rodgers Uri Wood, deserted. W R Baxter, killed. Ole Paulson Geo Groetsch Carl Denin A H Miller John A Johnson

Neils Oleson Wm S Reise, died. Christopher Arndt B Aslaekson John E Allen Thomas Armitage, die John Blake Magnus Bengtson, die Orlando F Bryant Joseph Berry Peter Carleson John Denin A S Erickson Henry Etzel

Thos J Groves Geo C Gay, killed John Gaets John Gunderson John Hanson John Hammerburg J S Johnson Alfred Johnson Ludwig Kloss, died Fred Lendquist Erick Larson John Larson, died

Henry Lindert

Augustus Peterson

John Roth, died

Andrew Swanson

John Sundine

James Wilson

Orson E Barbour

Peter Dingman

Johanas Errickson, died

Selas W Pettijohn, died

Clark L Green, died

Patrick Kenney

Alonzo D Leach

Henry Kohe

J J Stor

David Parks

Morwood Items Dr. Dorsey of Glencee on Saturday last

made a brief but pleasant call on one o his professional brethren of our village .-The Doctor is a genial gentleman and we shall be pleased to see him often. At last accounts Dr. Miles, formerly of

this place had reached his Ottertail home in good shape and seemed much pleased with his prospects in his new situation. Diptheria still lingers in the neighbor-

hood and new cases are reported from time The double barrelled veto of President

Hayes seems to be a source of unceasing congratulation to the Republicans of this town. They are pleased to see the "backbone" for which they have been longing displayed in as energetic a manner as the most stalwart could desire.

Mr. Moses J. Parks, our enterprising watch maker departed on Sunday morn-

lowing marches, sieges and battles-Gun- ing for Ottertail County where he will take town, Tupelo Oxford Expedition, Tullatie, up his residence. Mr. Parks has long been marched in pursuit of Price from Brouns- identified with Norwoods best interests and his loss will be seriously felt. ville Ark. to Cape Giravdeau, thence to

Wheat still comes in, but on account of Jefferson City, thence to Kansas line, thence to St. Louis, battles Nashville, the bad condition of the roads and low prices the delivery is light.

Perhaps it would be well to atate that II. Fabel, F. Lange, Aug. Fabel and H. those marked "killed" died on the field of Zillmer have joined the great army of embattle, those marked "died" in most casigrants and gone to Big Stone Lake and vicinity to look up new locations.

Dr. Greaves of Glencoe was in town on professional business one day last week. Moses Parks has transferred his house Rev. J. Doran preached at the school and lot to F. Drews of this place, the conhouse Sunday eve last to a large congresideration we did not learn.

An employee in Hartelt Bros. wagon C. Gotzains archangel (Blodgett) smiled factory met with quite a painful accident nwardly with a host of Watertown friends on Friday last, losing a part of his second finger of left hand while at work with a bout to open bids for the erection of a re-Rumor has it that C. G. Halgren is aand he will probably be back at his work sidence. Go on Charles, the Narrow

Wakefield's Wave.

[Jackson Republican. The few who are opposed to Wakefield's nomination for Governor are all at sea in regard to a candidate. The third term wave subsided, the Baker wave didn't rip- 1879. work will save money by purchasing of ple beyond Blue Earth county, the Billson wave congealed on the shores of Lake Superior, the Cole wave refuses to surge, while the Wakefield wave rolls and billows the dam will bear in mind that on the 9th from Pipestone to Pembina and from Winday of June the committee appointed for nipeg to Wabasha.

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In 1818 thirteen men met to pray reference to founding a place of learning for those of the Baptist faith. They commenced by contributing one dollar each Out of this grew Madison University and its widely extended educational and missionary influence, and its landed estate, now amounting to \$500,000.

Edison's promised electric light has not yet had any very marked effect on gas stocks in this country. At a recent auction sale in New York, Manhattan stock sold at \$186; par 50. Brooklyn at \$140; par \$25. Nassau at \$70; par \$25. These figures also give a good idea of the profits made by gas companies.

GEN. Rosses, chief engineer of the Northern Pacific Railroad, says the migrating negroes who take employment under him will work less than is required on Southern plantations, and get more pay. The 500 already hired will, if they desire, be enabled to established themselves as farmers on homesteads on the line.

It is now said that owing to the prospects of the Roman Catholic Churche in Scotland, the Pope will soon create a Cardinal for the Scottish hierarchy. Scotland has not had a Cardinal for over three hundred years, when David Beaton or Bethune, as the name was sometimes spelied, was Cardinal Archbishop of St. Andrews.

Mrs. Lydia Vanderbrebe died at Paterson on Tuesday, at the age of 98 years. Her husband, Abram Rutan, was a soldier in the Revolution and in the war of 1812, and for many years kept a grocery in New York, in Pearl street, then known as "Cow lane." Her faculties were unimpaired to the last, and she was ill but a

A WHILE ago some bigoted officials dismissed a domestic from the royal household, one whose behavior the Queen had observed with approbation. The Queen missed her, and on learning that the girl's attendance at a Baptist meeting-house had led to her removal, immediately commanded her restoration to her former position.

WE suspect, remarks the Washington, D. C., Post, there will never be an end to blackmailing suits against wealthy men of high position, in political or social circles, so long as the bar tolerates the practice of taking up such cases on shares. But for the aid thus rendered to desperate adventurers, they could not ply their infamous vocation.

MANY wealthy Japanese, have, for considerable period, furnished their houses largely in the European style, and nave imported furniture from abroad The Japanese have now decided to make all furniture at home, after imported models, but will still be indebted to foreign countries for the various woods, as well as for carpeting, papering, and ta-

In Richmond, Va., a short time ago one young gentlemen murdered another young gentleman for a real or fancied insult to a young lady. The murderer will not be hung, but is to be deprived of the companship of his friends for two years, unless pardoned out before that time ex pires. The custom of carrying deadly weapons will not receive much check

THE Austrian newspapers remark upon | Queen Victoria. the extraordinary diminution which has taken place in the number of marriages George sailed for Europe on Saturday, May concluded in Vienna. The disinclination 17, to be absent a month, combining bus on the part of the men to marry has risen with recreation. to such a pitch that in the district of Wieden marriage portions provided by charitable foundations are now actually going a-begging. There are plenty of female applicants to claim them, but they has authorized Mr Wilson to report with a

A MISTAKE that occurred in a Summit street saloon, in Toledo, O., on a late evening took a peactical turn before its of Gen. W. S. Stanley on the charges of conevening took a peactical turn before its conclusion. One of the gentleman prestoser in charging Gen. W. S. Stanley on the charges of conclusion. The result of the vote was, yeas 127, nays 97.

There not being a two-thirds majority required to service in charging Gen. William B. Hazen by the constitution, the bill was rejected. American District Telegraph box pulled what he supposed to be a call for a carbiage. It proved to be a pull of fire, and the proprietor of the saloon was somewhat the proprietor of the salout that many of our best describers of the United States in causing the laws to be a pull the militia but the army and navy the sile of the United States in causing the laws to be a pull of the United States in causing the laws to be a pull of the United States American District Telegraph box pulled Judge Advocate General of the Army and it ment came thundering to the door. An of all the war department officers seems to be explanation followed, and free drinks all that Stanley has sustained his charges against around.

ONLY three of the cardinals whom Gregory XVI created are now living, and one of these-Cardinal Asquinie-is in danger of losing his life. While taking letlers and adopting the course which he has down a book from a shelf of his library. a short time ago, he fell and broke his expose and humiliate Gen. Hazen. thigh-bone so that slight hopes have been entertained of his recovery. He holds the office of Secretary of Briefs, and is 76 years old. At the same time it is learned May 12, at 51/d. that Commendatore Storbini, and one of Leo XIII's most devoted friends, is dving from apoplexy. On the accession of his friend to the papal throne he was made Scalco Segreto, or private meatcarver to His Holiness.

THERE died in Bedford, England, a short mint in San Francisco, at \$1.10%. time ago, John Howard, who was born in The next general conference of the year that John Wesley died, and Methodist Episcopal church for Minnesota whose desire had long been that he might | will be held at Winona, October 1, Bishop live to the age of Wesley-a desire which Peek will preside. was gratified, for he died at 88, the exact period of Wesley's life. He was an iron manufacturer, and had acumulated a large indicated 100 in the shade. fortune. He had been Mayor of Bedford four times, its senior magistrate for many years, and for sixty-five years of his life lished unofficially. It is quite as favorable it was his custom to preach by appointment. When 82 years of age and obliged to sit while he spoke, he would go seven miles to fulfill an appointment. He has a son in Parliament, to whom his last words were: "Bon't be carried away by Advices from Rome state that the Pope tide, but keep the end in view."

NEWS SUMMARY.

RIMES AND CRIMINALS.

A murderer was lynched at Sidney, Neb, on the night of May 10, Four hundred itizens particled in the act. The Grand Jury returned indictmentments, May 15, against the keepers of seven houses of prostitution in St. Paul.

Isaac T. Neff, of Anilla, Indiana, went o visit friends in Franklin county, Ohio, with \$600 on his person, and was murdered. Andrew Manning of Donillsonvill, Con., May 12, in a quarrel, killed his wife, spliting remainder of the evacuation army will go open her head with an axe, and then drowned away by railroad.

Later advices from Mokelunne Hill, fullfornia reyeal the fact that the death of stabbing himself. Wilham H. Brust a prominent brick

manufacturer of Buffalo, N. Y., was fatally shot May 12, by his brother-in-law, Ellis Hampton. Cause, family difficulties. Alexande Cohen, the Milwaukee forg er, has been arrested in Richmond, Va. Wis-

consin officers with a requisition from the Governor have gone after him. On May 16, six criminals at various points in the country were executed for vari ons erimes; one was sentenced to be hung for

of Salem, Mass., hung himself. At Belvidere, N. J., May 17, Ex-State Senator, J. B. Cornish, convicted of conspiracy to defraud the county of \$10,000, and J. H. Sweeney, ex-chief of police of Phillipsburgh. convicted of raising a county bill, were each sentenced to one year in the State prison.

murder, and one, Henry J. Cross, elty treasurer

CASUALTIES. A \$200,000 fire occurred at Lexington

Ky., May 14 In Toronto, May 14, three children wer burned to death while playing in a shed. May 15 Memphis was visited by heavy rain storm which did much damage. smith, was kicked to death by a horse, May 15. ers are undergoing court martial at Kieff. The

and arm broken at Cincinnati, May 14, by the A fire at Flint, Mich., May 12, de stroyed a brick block, and a German, aged &

was burned to death. George McBarney, formerly proprietor of the United States Hotel at Buffillo, N. Y fatally shot himself May 17. George F. Maynard, auditor of

Francisco died suddenly at Groin Hill, Mokelumne Hill on Fridy, May 16. Two children of Frank Carroll, a farmer living at Vandalia, Ill., were burned to death day morning there was an uproarious demon-

At Easton, Pa., May 17, John and Robert Bass, miners, were buried one hundred feet beneath the surface by the caving of ore at Washing Pond. Robert was taken out dead, but John's body was not recovered.

May 12, there were fires in Buffalo, N. Y .; in East Saginaw, Mich.; at Flint, Mich.; at Arcadia Mineral Springs, Wis.; and at Binghampton, N. Y. A life was lost at Flint, another at Buffalo. These tires involved an agregate loss of over \$125,000.

During the progress of a thunder storm

During the progress of a thunder storm Thursday evening May 15, at Frederickburg,

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL.

The Dominion parliament was proroug-Garibaldi has decided to reside perma-

nently in Rome. Judge Asa Packer, of Philadelphia, died May '7, aged 78 years.

Mr. White, the newly appointed minis ter to Berlin, sailed May 15. Count De Lesteyrie, of Paris, a poli-

tician and man of letters is dead. The Empress Augusta, of Germany, reached Windsor Castle May 14, on a visit

William H. Vanderbilt and his

Ex-Minister Schenck is very ill in Washington city, and his friends are very apprehensive, as it is thought he has a serious attack of Bright's disease of the kidneys.

The House committee on foreign affairs favorable recommendation his joint resolution of April 21st providing for further treaty ly episode. Mr. Knott then called up the veto negotiations with Mexico.

The record of court martial in the case Hazen at least to a very great extent, and that

The weather in Northern New Eng-

land, May 13, was unpreedtedly hot. In many places in New Hampshire, the thermometer A Berlin dispatch states that a treaty between Germany and Samoa has been pub-

to Germany as it was reported to be. Reports from various points in Minne.

to the church, to the sacred college and to

Advices from Chippewa Falls, Wis., of May 17, report the river fourteen feet and still rising, the highest water mark since 1875. The logs are running freely. The river had risen thirteen inches in last twenty-

Advices from Odessa to May 13, state that the Russian steam navigation company's vessels will convey 40,000 men and 2,600 horses for Boargas between May 15 and June 15. The

The secretary of the United States treasury says it is useless to send telegrams to the department for \$10 certificates, as they Auditor Maynard occurred at his own hands by will be sent in due proportion to all the difas they can be printed, and the supply will soon reach \$2,000,000 daily.

> had broken out afresh, presumably on the 15 during a violent tempest and several government buildings were destroyed. On the 16th there was another conflagration at Orenburg which destroyed a considerable portion of the suburb spared by the previous fire On the morning of May 13, a meeting was held at the State House in Providence Rhode Island, to consider the exodus of south ern negroes, and devise means for their relief Amos Perry presided. Addresses were made by President Brown, of Brown University; Captain J. M. Adderman, secretary of State; Rev. Messrs. Evarts, Van Horn and others.

Advices from St. Petersburg, Russia

Resolutions were adopted expressing sympa thy with the colored people of the South fleeing from their homes on account of persecu- globe are using the other third for subsidiary tions, and promising aid to alleviate their sufsay that the conflagrations in east Russian gress go home, (Laughter and applause on towns cause great distresss. Seventy arrests the Republican side) and let these forces of gress in all of its measures, it is with very

Alf. Burnett, the humorist, had a leg prisoners include two noblemen, one Prussian subject and a daughter of the privy chancellor. subject and a daughter of the privy chancellor. question of brimetalism may be wisely settled. Among the other arrests are a titled lady and Mr. Ewing said the apparent object of the leading nihilist. The streets of Kieff near the amendment of Springer was to save the goveourt house will be closed during the trial. Another fire occurred at Irbit the 13th of May and one of the poorer quarters were destroyed.

Old Dartmouth college at Hanover, peremptory the collage of \$2,000,000 a month, N. II. is the scene of considerable sophmoric effervescence. In consequence of the refusal of the faculty to allow a public reading in the church the students assembled before the residences of President Bartlett and Prof. Lord, blowing horns, groaning and singing. Satur-

May 12, while playing in a crib filled with corn stration at prayers. Since then the faculty have been making an layestigation, resulting soaking. One of them used a revolver, but no one was injured.

CONGRESS SUMMARY

SENATE, May 12.—Consideration of the in the Zoological Garden of Philadelphia

Ind., Samuel Darrell and Josiah Mouring, two Joung men who had been working in a field troduced. At 2:16 p. m. a message was received tience under suffering that might have to delay the reading, the speaker at 2:50 P. M. hid the President's veto message before the House and it was read. Many passages applauded by the Republicans, and the President's assurance that he desired to act in armony with Congress was received by an it. "Agreed to. Mr. Deering moved to suspend then roll down his trunk;" which was tions for the support of the army. Defeated, years 100, nays 119. The result of the veto the prostrate beast.

HOUSE, May 13.—Several Southern members rose to personal explanations, assailing each other in bitter terms, creating a livemessage and demanded the previous question on the passage of the military interference bill over the Presiden's veto. The previous question was seconded and the House proceeded to vote.

House, May 14.-After the transaction

agreed to. After an executive session the SENATE, May 15 .- Senator Cockerel introduced a resolution to make provisions for a treaty of reciprocity and commerce with France. Referred. Consideration was resumed of the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill. Senator Beck explained the provisions of the bill as amended. Senator Hampton rose to a personal explanation in regard to remarks used by Senator Windom, and a coloquy followed between the two Senator Thurman then addressed the Senate on the legislative appropriation bill at great length, and at its conclusion the Senate ad-

seconding the previous question, and it was econded yeas 119, pays 107. The question as, to whether the amendments could be voted. on, gave rise to much discussion. After a lengthened consideration of the bill, the House adjourned.

SENATE, May 16 .- Some attention was given to sites for Forts; to Indian funds; to the redemption of legal tenders; when consideration of the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill was resumed. In the discussion Senators Eaton, Blaine, Butler, Conk-ling and Kernan took a hand. Senator Blaine has the floor for Monday, on the funding bill. With an understanding that Saturday's session will be for consideration of amendments other than the political clauses, the Senate

House, May 16.—The traffic in alco-

holic liquors, funds for the letter earriers, committee reports, contagions cattle diseases were considered, when the silver bill was taken up, discussed an amendments offered, and without ferent offices authorized to sell them as soon reaching definite action the House adjourned. SENATE, May 18.—Consideration of the legislative, executive and judicial appropria-tion bill was resumed. Senator Vorhees of-May 18, state that the Governor of Orenburg purchase works of art for the library. Agreed to. telegraphs May 16, that fire at Wisni Uralsk Debate sprung up on the amendment on the subject of clerks in the postoffice, participated in by Senators Salusbury, Windom, Conkling, Logan and Edmunds. Saulsbury assailed Gen. Schench on the use of troops in Maryland and Delaware, Senator Logan spoke earnestly in behalf of Gen, Schench, declaring that he was a crippled man, a pensioner for wounds received in the country's defense, and he was naval forces of the United States. The fact a patriot and honest man, notwithstanding the eers of the Senator from Delaware. After a that at the time of the

House, May 17 .- The coinage hill was mong them Springer, Buckner, Newberry, Ewing, Cannon, Bogue, Mann, Gar field, Haskee and Warner. Gen. Garfield in concluding his remarks said: To-day we are coining one-third of all the silver that is being coined in the round world. China is doing another third, and all the other untions of the coin. If we want to go with China and part company with all the civilized nations of this any military interference whatever at the polls western world, let us do it in this bill. What May 15 advices from St. Petersburg this country needs most of all is that the Con-

ministration is opening negotiations with all bullion of silver, but the great defect of the of the treasury the power at his discretion to stop entirely the coinage of the silver dollar.
The amendment which he proposed fixed the market value at the average market price at

New York and San Francisco for the week preceeding the time the bullion was deposited. Mr. Haskell declared himself to be an enthusiastic bimetalist, but opposed the bill and Springer's amendment thereto because if the bill passed the gold would leave the country stalks.

W. T. Wood was accidentally shot and killed, Sunday afternoon May 18, by Edward Kampschulte, proprietor of a shooting gallery in Chicago.

At Easton, Pa., May 17, John and Robyeas' 38, nays' 171, and the House then, on motion of Mr. Clymer, adjourned till Tuesday

A Bellowing Elephant.

During a recent high wind, the large lantern on the top of the elephant-house

coung men who had been working in a field and had taken refinge under a large sycamore tree, were struck by lightning and instantly killed. Mouring was knocked into the river. Darrell was found sttting up fagainst the tree.

The delay the reading the smeaker at 2:50 p. M.

The delay the reading the street was received to department of the military interference at the polls, Mr. Weaver moved to proceed with the sliver bill. Defeated. Mr. Wood of N. Y. hoped the message was received to prohibit military interference at the polls, Mr. Weaver moved to proceed with the sliver bill. Defeated. Mr. Wood of N. Y. hoped the message was received to prohibit military interference at the polls, Mr. Weaver mensions, she set up a howl that made authorizing the use of the military power to the roar of the storm seem the sighing of a zephyr by contrast, and was approved by President to delay the reading the polls. The keeper, attracted by the din, hastened to the scene, and found her rolling

about the cage, bellowing the while in-Her companion was found to be comincredulous sneer by the Democrats. Mr. Knott offered a resolution derecting the message to be entered in the journal and that the House will proceed to-morrow to consider a half-pint tear of sympathy now and

the rules and pass the bill making appropriations for the support of the army. Defeated, was greeted with clapping of hands on the Demonstrations on the Republican side. Adjourned.

Dr. Henry C. Chapman, surgeon to the Zoological Society, was summoned. He directed that the sufferer should be made

foot perfectly still. The operation occupied but a few min utes in its performance. Dr. Chapman successfully removed the fragments of glass, stopped the flow of blood from the wound, and in a few minutes the huge beast was again on her feet, looking as

amiable as a lamb.

Machiavelli. erable discussion by several members, there being no quorum present the House adjourned. qualities or sentiments of which they were supposed to be possessed, and from of some business of no general interest the House resumed the consideration of the bill to amend the laws relating to coinage, and to coin and bullion certificates. Mr. Fort and sight into the disposition of the man than Hazen at least to a very great extent, and that he has in no way althorard himself in bringing charges, and to a side of the service require that Stateley, but it is comed the consideration of the lights of enough and the packing and the specifically as a side of the propriets of the part of the land adopting the course which he is motivated adopting the course which he is prevented to the packing and the country when the pack and the country in the pack and the country wet, has going and the country wet, has going the country of the land to be the may should although the country wet, has going the country which has going the large to make a phrenological to the pack and the country wet, has going the country which has going the country which has going the country which has going the large that the country wet, has going the country which has going the country which has going the large that the country wet, has going the country which has going the large to make a phrenological to the pack his work and the country wet, has going the large to the land and the country wet, has going the country which has going the large that the point of the light of the large that the point of the light of the large that the point of the light of the large that the point of the light of the large that the point of the light of the large that the point of the light of the point of the light of the large that the point of the light of the large that the point of the light of the point of the light of the large that the point of the light of the large that the point of the light of the large that the light o legislative bill in regard to arrears of penslons. Senator Morrill moved an amendment to the amendment to the amendment. After a long running debate in which many Senators participated, Morrill's amedinent was rejected, and Becks

On the Congo.

Stanley's men had no less than thirtytwo battles with hostile native tribes on the river Congo, a good many of their men being killed first and last. And

appointed eardinals. He said that he appoint tien to lay the bill on the table was lost, year frequently it was necessary to cover a that President Lincoln issued his call for troops ing Dr. Newman he rendered a signul service 109, nays 126. The question then recurred on road all the distance with limbs and brush to save the Union in 1861. from the trees, and even then all their

PRESIDENTS MESSAGE.

Full Text of His Objections to Signing the Bill to Prevent Military Interference at Elections

The following is the message of the Pres dent returning to the House of Representa tives the bill entitled: "An act to prohib military interference at elections: To the House of Representatives: After a eareint consideration of the bill entitled "an act to prevent military interference at elec-tions," I return it to the House of Representatives, in which it originated, with the follow ing objections to its approval.

In a communication sent to the House of

Representatives the 29th of last month, return-

ing to the house without my approval the bill

entitled "an act making appropriations for the support of the army for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1880," and for other purposes, I en-deavored to show you by quotations from the statutes of the United States now in force, and by a brief statement of facts in regard to recent elections in several States that no additional legislation was necessary to prevent was presented in that communication, short executive session the Senate adjourned, the act of June 1878 in relation to the employment of the army as a posse comitatus or otherwise, it was maintained by its friends that it would establish a vital and fundamental principle which would scenre to the people protection against the standing army. The fact was also referred to that since the passage of this act by Congress, State and municipal elections have been held throughout the Union and that in no instance has complaint been made of the presence of United States soldiers at the polls. Holding as I do the opinion that is contrary to the spirit of our constitution and would tend to destroy the freedom of elections. and sincerely desiring to concur with Con-

constitutional principles. The true rule as to employment of military or the milltary force of the United States. The election should be free from all forcible The election should be free from all forcible interference, and as far as practicable, from all apprehension of such interference. No soldier, either of the Union or of the State Militia, should be present at the polls to take the place or perform the duties of an ordinary civilization of the state of the regular control of the sweeping terms of the bill the number of sugar and a gill of water over the first enter of the duties of an ordinary civilization. There has been and will be not apprehension of such interference. No soldier, either of the Union or of the State Militia, should be present at the polls to take the place of an imperative duty to use its whole excentive power where ever and whenever required for the dipping a small stick first into the boiling the control of the bill the number of sugar and a gill of water over the first open and will be not apprehension of the State Militia, should be present at the polls to take the place of an imperative duty to use its whole excentive power where ever and whenever required for the dipping a small stick first into the boiling the control of the bill the number of the bill the riolation of this rule under orders from me wiolation of this rule under orders from me land on times where and when its elections are hering this administration, but there should held, the employment of its organized forces be no denial of the right of the national government to employ its military force on any day and at any place such employment is necessary to enforce the constitution and laws essary to enforce the constitution and laws. State in which the occasion arises. What is with cold water: now stir in an ounce of the United States. The bill before me is as this but the substitution of the discretionary follows: "lie it enacted, etc., that it shall not covernment of the United States, as to the perfollows: "He it emeted, etc., that it shift not be lawful to bring or employ at any place where a general or special election is being held in a State any part of the army or navy of the United States, unless such force be necofficially and any of the United States, unless such force be necofficially and any of the United States, unless such force be necofficially and any of the United States, unless such force be necofficially and any of the United States, unless such force be necofficially and any of the United States, unless such force be necofficially any or national authority, and any of the United States, unless such force be necofficially any or national authority, and any of the United States, unless such force be necofficially any or national authority, and any of the United States, unless such force be necofficially any or national authority, and any of the United States, unless such force be necofficially any or national authority, and any of the United States, unless such force be necofficially any or national authority, and any or national authority, and any or national authority and an essary to repel armed enemies of the United States, or to enforce section 4, article 4, of the States, or to enforce section 4, article 4, of the constitution of the United States, and laws to State supremacy. Although I believe the experience of the constitution of the United States, and laws to State supremacy. Although I believe the experience of the constitution of the United States, and laws to State supremacy. Although I believe the experience of the constitution of the United States, and laws to State supremacy. Although I believe the experience of the constitution of the United States, and laws to State supremacy. Although I believe the experience of the constitution of the United States, and laws to State supremacy. Although I believe the experience of the constitution of the United States, and laws to State supremacy. ande in purmance thereof, on application of the legislature or executive of the State where such force is to be used, and so much of all laws as is inconsistent therewith is hereby repealed." It will be observed that the bill exempts from the general prohibition against the employ-ment of military force two specified cases. These exceptions recognize and concede the soundness of the principle that the military force may properly and constitutionally be used at places of elections when such use is nocessary to enforce the constitution and laws, but the excepted cases leave the prohibition

so extensive and far-reaching that its adoption will seriously impair the efficiency of the executive department of constitution, and was approved by Presider Washington May 2d, 1792. It is as follows: Section 2. And he it further enacted, that whenever the laws of the United States shall be opposed or the execution thereof ob-structed in any State by a combination too powerful to be suppressed by the ordinary course of judicial proceedings and by the powers vested in marshals by this act, the same being certified to the President of the United States by an associate justice or district judge, it shall be lawful for the President to

States as shall be judged necessary, having first observed all the prerequisites of the law

emergencies, remained in force until by an act approved by President Lincoln, July 23, 1863 it was recenated substantially in the same language in which it is now found in the revised statutes, viz:

welcomed the poet when he came home ground, then cut with a slanting cut every homely and humble place, but the sight of it makes the heart thrill with a strange and incommunicable awe. You can not

On various other occasions of less signifistrength was needed to haul the heavy and certainly under the present, this power has loads. Nobody can read Stanley's ac- been usefully exerted to enforce the laws withcount of his travels, without feeling it to out objection by any party in the country, and a wonder that he lived to go through so many perils.

The great elementary constitutional principle which was the foundation of the original statute of 1792, and which has been its essence in the various forms it has assumed since its first adoption, is that the United States possess under the constitution in full measure

the power of self protection by its own agencies, although independent of State au thority and if need be against the hostility of the State governments. It should remain embodied in our statules unimpaired as it has been from the origin of the government. I should be regarded as hardly less valuable or less sacred than the provisions of the constitution itself. There are many other important statutes containing provisions that are liable to be suspended or annulled at times and water; put your ivory in the water, after places of holding elections if the bill before me should become a law. In regard to them | boil it till it looks quite white. To polish all it may be safely said the meaning and effect of this bill is to take from the general it afterward, set it in the turner's wheel, gevernment an important part of its power to and, after having worked, take rushes and Another grave objection to the bill is its dis-

the national authority. The presence or employment of the army or navy of the United States is lawful under the terms of this bill, at when hot, rub it over with a little dry the place where an election is being held in a whiting diluted in oil of cloves; then, State, to uphold the authority of the State government, then and there in need of such military intervention, but unlawful to uphold the authority of the government of the United this is performed as directed, the ivory States, then and there in need of such military intervention. Under this bill the presence the army and navy of the United States would be lawful and might be necessary to maintain the conduct of the State election against the water; when the water boils, beat into it domestic violence that would overthrow it, four ounces of flour and let it cook five but would be unlawful to maintain the conduct of national elections against the same local violence that would overthrow it ed in any previous legislation by Congress, and is no more compatible with sound principle of the constitution or necessary maxims and methods of our system of government occasion of elections than at other times. In brush the tops of the puffs with beaten the early legislation of 1792 and of 1795, by which the militia of the States was the only military power resorted to for the execution of constitutional powers in support of State or open at one side, and fill them with pastrytowns cause great distresss. Seventy arrests have been made in Orenburg on charges of incendiarism. Four male and six female prisonboth constitutional duties on the same terms. force In all later statutes on the same subject matter in a pint of milk; put the cream over the the same measure of authority to the govern- fire, and stir it constantly until it has Intimidation or coercion should be allowed to ment has been accepted for the performance control or influence citizens in the exercise of both these duties. No precedent has been fire, flavor it with a teaspoonful of vanillar to reduce the same measure of additional to the government of the performance of boiled five minutes; remove it from the control of both these duties. their rights to vote, whether it appears in the shape of combinations of evil disposed persons, or of armed bodies of a malitia of a State, erimination in favor of the States and against | then fill the puffs with it. Brush the top the national authority, which the bill contains. with chocolate icing made as directed

> enforcement of United States laws in places government of the United States, as to the per- finely-grated and sifted chocolate, at extension of State supervision over national isting statutes are abundantly adequate to completely prevent military interference with the elections in the sense in which the phrase is used in the title of this bill, and is employed by the pepole of this country, I shall find no garlie, penner, salt a bouquet of her difficulty in concurring in any additional leg islation limited to that object which does not interfere with the indispensable exercise of the powers of the government and the consti- cooked you may put potatoes in the gra

tution and laws. RUTHERFOD B. HAYES, Executive Mansion, May 12, 1879,

Shakspeare's Early Married Life. You ought to have an asparagus bed The Hathaways had lived in Shottery about making it. Of course you l for forty years prior to Shakspeare's mar- asparagus; everybody does. It is del riage. The poet, then wholly undistin- ous; it is healthy; rheumatic people guished, had just turned eighteen, while said to derive great benefit from its t his bride was nearly twenty-six, and it use. I am not going to tell you how is often said now that she did very wrong cook it, that is not my business, bu to wed this boy-lover. They were married can tell you how to raise it. Havin November, 1582, and their first child, we a bed, ten feet long and six feet w Susanna, came the following May. Anne that furnishes all the asparagus we Hathaway must have been a very fascinat- in a family of six, and some to ing woman, or Shakespeare would not away to the neighbors who think it have so loved her; and she must have much work to make asparagus bed loved him dearly-as what woman, in- their own gardens! It takes some w call the milltin of such State to suppress such loved him dearly—as what woman, in-their own gardens? It takes some we combination and to cause the laws to be duly deed, could help it!—or she would not to prepare the ground properly executed; and if the militia of the State where thus have yielded to his passion. There asparagus, but when the bed is such combination may happen shall refuse or the insufficient to suppress the same, it shall be lawful for the President if the person; and in the light afforded by his Mark off a bed of the desired size in the shall be lawful for the President if the person; and in the light afforded by his make it will last twenty-five years and in the light afforded by his make it will last twenty-five years. SENATE, May 13.—Consideration of the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill was resumed. The amendment striking out the clause providing for arrears of pensions was rejected, years 25, nays 37. The resolution recently introduced in the House by Mr. Garfield, authorizing the secretary of was called up for action in committee, and with a flancet, House with a favorable recommendation was rejected. This action refusally kills the measure. The Senate after action on some parts of the appropriation bill of no general interest adjourned.

SENATE, May 13.—Consideration of the legislature of the United States be not in seasof the United States hook to be called forth may be correlated by pensors, and the United States hook the Continuation of the United States be not in seasof the United States hook th That in all cases of insurrection or obstruct house assuredly would have been chosen the rows. keep free from weeds di tion to the laws of the United States or of any individual State or Territory, where it was lawful for the President of the United States to call forth the militia for the purpose of superscripts and children, and go away to London to with insurrection or of consists the call forth the militia for the purpose of superscripts and children, and go away to London to with six inches of compost. pressing such insurrection, or of causing the lawful for Place till 1597, but it is known that in Next spring add a half peck of sa him to employ for the same purposes such the mean time he came to his native country the compost, and work it into the least of the land or naval force of the United try once every year. It was in Strutford care being taken not to injure the try once every year. It was in Stratford care being taken not to injure the r that his son Hamnet died, in 1596. Anne of the young plants. Repeat this dr and her children probably had never left ing of compost and salt every year. By this act it will be seen that the scope of the town. They show her bedstead and occasion Psychological dissection gives one little the law of 1795 was extended so as to other bits of her furniture, together with be beneficial. Do not gather any the fi

of ease and indolence, thinking that in so But birds and cats, though often exceed-doing she makes the best manifestation in ingly affectionate, and full of attachment her power of maternal love.

of life—unable to cope with misfortune. ies a capacity for sympathy. Certainl Intellectual and moral fibre is inherent; it dogs, and probably horses, know the dist men being killed first and last. And they also lost a considerable number by drowning, as the river has a great number of rapids and whirpools; and is a dangerous one to navigate. In one interest of the same principle President Jefferson broke the manhood begin to develop within the Burr conspiracy by issuing orders for the employment of such forces either of the same principle and is a considerable. In one interest and last. And principle that principle that result of independent thought and action. The sooner a boy can be made to wait upon himself, the sooner will the germs of the same principle President Jefferson broke upon himself, the sooner will the germs of the manhood begin to develop within true result of independent thought and action. rision, as we laugh at fools, and bely sota, Jowa and Wisconsin are received showing that refresing showers have fallen lately, and have removed all fears of injury to crops room drouth.

Advices from Rome state that the Pope May 13, presented the becreta to the newly with such at the newly stance no less than nine inentwere drowned in a coloquy followed between the two lands addressed the Senate of the stance no less than nine inentwere drowned in a coloquy followed between the two lands addressed the Senate of the militia, and by such protection of the interpolation of the regulars or of the militia, and by such protection of the interpolation of the regulars or of the militia, and by such protection and care that he with such attention and care that he with such attention and care that he with such attention and care that he with regulars or of the militia, and by such protection of the interpolation of the regulars or of the militia, and by such protection of the interpolation of the regulars or of the militia, and by such protection and care that he with such attention and care that he with regulars or of the militia, and by such protection of the regulars or of the militia, and by such protection of the regulars or of the militia, and by such protection of the regulars or of the militia, and by such protection of the regulars or of the militia, and by such protection of the regulars or of the militia, and by such protection of the regulars or of the militia, and by such protection of the regulars or of the militia, and by such protection of the regular or of th

DOMESTIC INTELLIGENCE

The blessed rains are our farmers' gains. Crowning the mountains, hills and plains With bud and blossom everywhere, Sweeting the winds with a fragrant air, While the wind their choral anthems sing

The opening season, beautiful spring." liseful Family Hints. Imperial Blue to Dye .- Water, one gallon, sulphuric acid, a wine-glassful, imperial blue, one tablespoonful or more,

according to shade required; put in the

silk and boil ten minutes, wash in a weak solution of soap lather. Snuffies .- A drop of luke-warm water poured in each nostril will always relieve an infant of snuffling.—F. D. E. To Whiten Ivory .- Stack some lime in

being decanted from the grounds, and

pumice-stones, subtle powder, with water. rub it till it looks perfectly smooth. Another grave objection to the state and against Next to that, heat it by turning it against with a little dry whiting alone; finally will look very white. - Useful Companion Chocolate Eclairs .- Put one ounce of butter over the fire, to melt, in one pint of minutes, stirring it constantly, to prevent burning; remove it from the fire, and beat This discrimination has never been attempt- siz eggs into it, two at a time; when thoroughly mixed and beaten, put the batter, by the tablespoonful, on a bakingsheet, first buttered and then floured egg, and bake them in a moderate oven about half an hour. Cool them, cut them Under the sweeping terms of the bill the nather the following receipt: Put four ounce

sugar, and then into cold water; if the sugar forms a clear, brittle candy it with cold water; now stir in an ounce Miss Juliet Carson. ["Down East" w Roti de Chat .- Put parts of your ent easse-role with either butter, lard, garlic, pepper, salt, a bouquet of her and a glass of white wine or the same bouillon; cook slowly. After your cat

food, and differs but little from hare.

or carrots. Cat is really very delic.

to individuals, hardly ever attempt to enof our history are in favor of sustaining its efficiency unimpaired on every occasion when the supremacy of the constitution has been resisted and the perpetuity of our institutions imperilled. The principle of the statute made by the fathers has enabled the government of the Union to maintain its authority and to present the Union to maintain its authority and to present the integrity of the nation of the most critical periods of history. My predecessors in the executive office have relied on this great the executive office have relied on this great result of independent thought and action. As a natural consequence of this view ter into human feelings—as Cowper's dog

Risk of Athletic Work.

"with nothing left in him?" If, either by inheritance or years of vigorous exercise before his racing begins, he starts into it shall in no wise lose your reward." with a sound and strong body, is carefully and thoroughly trained for each contest. and takes an ample interval of rest between his races, not racing every afternoon for a fortnight, for instance, as in the English "bumping" race, and if the distance covered is not greater than men of his calibre have usually raced over with impunity, he propably does not run much risk of bodily injury or of shortening his life. How one lacking one or two of these requirements fared in a sudden and severe test of his strength and endurance may be seen from the case of one of Dr. Morgan's patients, not a university man: "He was compelled come. to carry a heavy sack of corn for a considerable distance without having. the opportunity of taking rest on the way. He was struggling to reach the end of his ionrney, when he suddenly felt something give way within his chest; he experienced it is the more good is done. a rush of blood to the head, and fell down insensible. One of the valves of the left side of the heart was torn from with rapid strides." The doctor hints enough to sleep in. that this man's heart was not previously the heart was induced by the exertions of "good for" the system without regard to a boat-race, but says intemperance was more ulterior effects. the cause, and asserts "unhesitatingly strain an accident occurs, either to the heart itself or one of its great vessels, that case with impunity. heart was not at the time in a perfectly 8th. To advise another to take a remathlethes, but one of the fastest scullers America has yet produced had, not a great while before his best race, been notoriously intemperate; while the stroke oar of a winning crew, in a hard race near New York City in 1877, had some time before had delirium tremens. The not harder work than is frequently done in a boat-race. The writer once carried a one-hundred-and-fifty-pound man on his shoulders around the Delta at Cambridge, said to be a third of a mile and that he was ever the worse for it. But how is one to know that his heart

cacing with impunity? His family physician or, sometimes better vet, any physician who has made heart and lung disorders a specialty—can easily determine the former, just as many physicians did determine it in the war, and rejected men from the army, or as the examining physicians of the insurance companies determine now, and admit or reject every day. As to the latter, long and careful preparation; then racing over a short distance, then over longer, until the desirad length can be done without disness, and he finds that between efforts he is none the worse for them-these will aid him to a conclusion. If before any youth could row or run a race he were compelled to be examined as to his organic fitness by some competent physician, and summarily rejected if there was any weakness; if, in addition, some person equally qualified to supervise made sure that before the contest was entered an adequate preparation was had, it away with it. But so long as halfgrown, half-developed youths can go into hard rowing contests with no better qualincation than just because they wish to, and fellows plainly weaker even than they can run helter-skelter in sharp and trying foot-races, and against formidable antagonists, with great crowds to egg them on, so long there unquestionably will be risks for the persons so injudicious. And this, with the frequent destraction from one's duties, and with one more thing, the only partial development which any one sort of racing brings-for not vet has the single exercise been discovered which brings into play all or nearly all the muscles of the body—these are probably majority, however they may have escaped the first, have generally failed to avoid the other two. And if in the place of these alluring but frequently hazardous contests, daily vigorous work could be done which would let the couldn't bring it up with me, for the dog is a creature of two wide-cars, at mediately recollected that several barrels of gunpowder had been placed in the related barrels of gunpowder had been placed in the couldn't afford it, and I tried Dr. Pierce's Favority in the utmost alarm.

"That dog looks more intelligent than his master," said Mrs. Mie, as she and her husband passed a huntsman and hound on the roadway. "Evidently," returned C. O., "he is a man of but one idea, while the dog is a creature of two wide-cars, at Mountains for a sick woman. I have only been of keeping on to exhaustion, and if that girl. work could be so chosen as to build in parts now weak, and to daily for a brief period give the heart and lungs and all the muscles alike hearty but not straining work, there is little doubt that instead ofinterfering with more important duties, it would aid in fulfilling them; that instead of neglecting some muscles of the man and developing others abnormally, it would symmetrize him and make him

To Make a Place Prosperous.

There can hardly be a greater sign of position to assist one another—lift a little able to move. when a neighbor's wheel gets stuck in the when a neighbor's wheel gets stuck in the mud. We know of a place where a man's of the dancers responded with vivacity; barn, with all its winter stores of grain the floor shook, and the loose bottles in and hay, was consumed by fire in the the cellar jingled with the motion. He night. Immediately all of the men of fancied the candle was moving—falling. the country side mustered and hauled up With desperate energy he sprang forward timber for a new barn, and then a big —but how to remove it. The slightest raising came off. After that the sound touch would cause the red-hot wick to fall of twenty hammers was heard -until into the powder. With unequaled presthe whole was shingled and sided. But ence of mind he placed a hand on each their deeds of kindness was not done yet; side of the eandle, pointed toward the and one after another they offered to take object of care, which, as his hands met, a head or two of his stock and winter object of care, which, as his hands met, was secured in the clasp of his fingers particular that he growls if I lend him a them for him, thus greatly reducing his loss and assuring his heart of the more durable riches of brotherly of the stairs he smiled at his previous On his first trip love and neighborly good-will. None alarm; but the reaction was too powerful, can compute in money the value of one and he fell in fits of the most violent such example of diberality in the com- laughter. He was conveyed to his bed wale of the boat so touched his feelings, munity, especially in its influence on the senseless, and many weeks elapsed ere his and when he looked over into the water, young. And when this spirit prevails system recovered sufficient tone to allow the taffrail-ed at him, making the whole there is sure to be progress in a place, him to resume his business. even if all the improvements are in their infancy. People will come and settle in a place that bears such a name. Now, if you desire to see your place growing in a man; but when it proceeds from the he should heave, too. popularity, do all you can to show your-self a good neighbor, especially to those able. We heard a young lady at the who need a little extra help. If a mun stable the other day say—and she said it starts a tin shop or a blacksmith shop in your place don't harness up and drive off to the letter. Horrible! She referred to the letter was not to the letter. five miles to buy your pans and to the butter. get your horses shod, just because you have been in the habit of doing it. Patronize the new comer when Treasurer.

you want anything in his line. Speak encouragingly to him and well of him to What risks, then, does the youth run your neighbors. Little words of approval who puts in two, three, or more years at or censure go a long way; when once you severe athletics, frequently, either when have spoken them you cannot recall them. practicing "on time" or in his various Help the sick, especially when they are races, doing his very utmost, and coming in at the end thoroughly exhausted, and heavy burden. Perform all acts of loving

> "Keep it before the people— That the earth was made for man! That flowers were strown, And fruits were grown, To bless, and never to ban; That sun and rain. And corn and grain, Are yours and mine, my brother!-True gifts from Heaven, And freely given, To one as well as another."

Fifteen Follies.

1st. To think that the more a man eats the fatter and stronger he will be-2d. To believe that the more hours children study at school the faster they

3d. To conclude that, if exercise is healthful, the more violent or exhaustive 4th. To imagine that every hour taken from sleep is an hour gained.

5th. To act on the presumtion that the its attachment. Death approached smallest room in the house is large 6th. To argue that whatever remedy healthy, speaks of a case of ancurism of causes one to feel immediately better is

7th. To commit an act which is felt that whenever by reason of some violent in itself to be prejudicial, hoping that somehow or other it may be done in your

healthy state." It may be said that men who have been intemperate seldom turn edy which you have tried on yourself, without making special inquiry whether the conditions are alike. 9th. To eat without an appetite, or to not Again," must have been full. continue to eat after it had been satis-

fied, merely to gratify the taste. 10th. To eat hearty for the pleasure him experienced during the brief time it is passing down the throat, at the expense carrying of the sack of corn was probably of a whole night of disturbed sleep, and a weary waking in the morning.

11th. To remove a portion of the covering immediately after exercise, when the most stupid drayman in New York knows that if he does not put a forty yards, and did not find it as hard as cover on his horse the moment he ceases six books, and thousands of his readers would be virtuously married with less the last mile of one or two stiff races, or to work in winter, he will lose him in a are dead, but he is alive. few days by pneumonia.

12th. To contend that because the dirtiest children in the street or highway his forefinger fortified behind a wet towel. to a principle of conduct. Although she and lungs are free from defect, and that he has strength and stay enough to risk his are hearty or healthy, therefore it healthy to be dirty; forgetting that con tinuous daily exposure to the pure outdoor air in joyous, unrestrained activities, is such a powerful agency for health that those who live thus are well in spite of rags and fifth.

13th. To presume to repeat, later in life, without injury, the indiscretions, exposures and intemperance which in the flush of youth were practiced with impu-

is necessarily more healthy than the con- a mule has yet something to learn, though fined air of a crowded vehicle. The lat- he may have a dozen diplomas from as entering a conveyance after walking plete. libly, or an attack of pleurisy or er-book you clasp so lovingly." Replypneumonia, which will cause weeks and "How I would you were, for then I could months of suffering, if not actual death shut you up.

within four days. 15th. To "remember the Sabbath day" would go far toward reducing the physical than any other day in the week, with a town had a weight stamped on him, he widely adopted as a substitute for the danger-one and provided than any other day in the week, with a town had a weight stamped on him, he out and comparatively ineffective alkaloid, view of sleeping late next morning and would be suppressed. staying at home all day to rest, conscience

A Thrilling Adventure.

aA merchant wishing to celebrate his daughter's wedding, collected a party of her young companions. They circled round her, wishing much happiness to the youthful bride and her chosen one. The father gazed proudly on his favored who was playing among the guests. Passing through the hall of the base-

the chief, certainly among the chief, risks | ment he met a servant who was carrying | Talk about women howling for their ment he met a servant who was carrying young man. men have managed to safely pass each; candiestek. He manned her har such and went into the kitchen to see ing about woman's rights you won't find candlestick. He blamed her for such "rights!" Where you'll find ten men talktoo much reason to think that the large mediately recollected that several bar- grocer's stove.

the man stop when the was reasonably tired, and before the risk begins instead my arms were full of wood," said the least."

"I couldn't bring it up with me, for the dog is a creature of two wide-ears, at out of the city a week during the whole summer than my husband and I went to Bullalo

"Where did you put it?" "Well, I'd no eandlestick, so I stuck it in some black sand that's in the sand bar

Her master dashed down the stairs; the passage was long and dark; his knees threatened to give way under him, his breath was choked; his flesh seemed dry and parched, as if he already felt the suffocating blast of death. At the end of strong all over; and that he need never children and their friends were reveling nation in the chaotic form of Chinese powder full to the top, the candle stuck loosely in the grains, with a long red

Slowly the sunset fades; Night's shadows fall; The pale moon glimmers thro' the shades Above the poplars tall; The river's waves amid the reeds Like wan gray serpents crawl.

A husbing wind doth go In secret, where The rushes bend with the wave's flow, And the reeds twist like hair-Slowly stealing, till it takes the ashen bough With sudden gust of air.

Somewhere, a too-late bird Makes shrifty sound; Close by, the marsh frogs are heard Upon the weedy ground; A white owl flits on ghostly wings, And the bats swarm around

The quivering planets shine Through the black night; They seem to hang like fire-flies on The tree-tops all alight; The rustling topmost leaves all gleum With silvery white.

A warmer hue: It draws a vail across the face Of night, which looketh through: It floods the hills and hidden dell-With misty, yellow dew. Like pale gold dew it lies On half-seen trees;

With broad and yellow sheets it clads

The sloping flowery leas; Its misty smile in the fair skies

Lights up the misty seas.

The pale moon grows apace

A hushing wind doth go In secret, where The reeds within the river's flow Wave like long twisted hair, And dies in silence on the lips Of lilies lying there.

Facts and Fancies.

Sley Ying must go. Genius stands on a bad footing. never well heeled.

till a Indian, but you never can cultivate whole employment of your lives, your

An admirer of Ben. Butler says, as a leader he is one in a hundred. Bermuda A soft answer turneth away wrath,

but it is not worth one cent to ward off a

In the lexicon of youth, it is said, there the l. o. y. differs materially from mer- need scarcely be told. The Tom Paine memorial hall in Bos-

ton, is badly in debt, and there is no —Detroit Free Press. necessarily impure, or that pure cold air The man who has never been kicked by

ter at most can only cause nausea, while many colleges saying his education is com-

its weight stamped on it to indicate its particularly esteemed for the protective influby working harder and later on Saturday value; but if every loafer bred in this ence which it exerts; and it has been very

being quieted by the plea of not feeling know—great sympathy—sheriffs ought to be more careful—poor fellow—nothing said about the way he stole into a house and the emphatic professional indorsements which it has received have added to the reputation it has obtained both at home and abroad.

A Mystery Explained. and chopped up two old people.

The thermometer went ten degrees below Charles Francis Adams Sunday morning.—Rome Sentinel. Wait for the

the neighborhood of Dennis Kearney. "How to reduce gas bills," is the headchild, and hoped as bright prospects ing of an article in the Buffalo Express. might open for the rest of his children. A very good way is for the old people to retire at an early hour, leaving their daughter in the parlor entertaining her

but if the experience of every athlete about the supper. The girl returned, but one woman, because the ten men will be but if the experience of every athlete could be frankly and fully told, there is too much reason to think that the large majority, however they may have

Gold has been discovered at Menomo mer; then my husband and I went to Buffalo and stopped at Dr. Pierce's Invalids' and Tournee, Mich., just across the line of Wiscon- ists' Hotel. The baths and mechanical apsin, and there is "great excitement." The paratus for treating patients were alone worth dispatch, however, does not state the de- going to sec. Besides, our accommodations nomination, and the public is left in the dark as to whether it is a five, ten or twen- Let me advise you to use Dr. Pierce's Favorite ty dollar piece.

When we read in an exchange that "all communications to this paper should be written in a full clear hand," we silently the cellar, under the very room where his smile as the probable chirography of the puzzle struck by lightning.

We don't object to young people exsnuff of burnt wick. The sight seemed tracting all the pleasure possible as they to wither all his powers. The laughter journey through life. But young men prosperity in a community than a disposition to assist one another—lift a little have much money left to put in the contribution box Sunday morning. "Those horried beans again," quoth John,

As home he came to grub, "Why must you ever patronize That weakness of the 'Hub?" " 'Tis godliness, my dear," said she, "That wins me to them so, If we would ever godly be, We must bean-eat, you know!" "Yes," sighed the young man, as he

felt painfully for the moustache that ought to have been there; "Finshy is one of my most particular friends. He is so trade dollar, and wants me to consider it loan of a ninety-tive cents. He is my mo-On his first trip down the sound, Mr.

Smiley said he slept but little, the gunjourney very unpleasant. The old gen- Freckles, Tan, Sunburn, Pimples tleman doesn't want any more sea rolls, they don't set well on his stomach, and Slang is bad enough when uttered by every time the boat pitched he thought

The Art Association of San Francico adopted however, without violent oppo- Price 50 cents. Sent by mail, poet-paid, for 75 cents sition, and it was even charged that one Another name for defaulter-County of its members was in league with a

Mary Wollstonecraft. At the age of 34, when her mind, ripening late like her beautiful person, was, in spite of past sorrows, fresh and keen and deep in its capacity for happiness, she met Gilbert Imlay, an American of some talent, and in course of time contracted with him what she intended to be a lifelong union. Love had never before entered into her tender and maidenly heart. a nun's life; and now her offense, though least, an intellectual offense; she set aside the Divine institution of marriage, presuming to think it unnecessary to a real and permanent tie. We must not be misunderstood when we say that her offense was not against puriety. The hon-

est woman who out-lives two husbands. and marries a third, is more easily criticised on this head than she; and the ordinary woman of the world, who, though blameless in her own conduct, apathetic as to the profligacy brother and son, is, to our mind. somewhat too includently credited by public opinion with a love of virtue.
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A Mystery Explained.
Parlor scene: Mrs. Brown, who has spent the summer among the White Mountains in search of health, and who seems to have searched the whole mountain side without bemorning.—Rome Sentinel. Wait for the ing able to find a pair of blooming cheeks or heated term and it will be climbing up in an inch of healthful skin; Mrs. White, who has remained at home because her husband could not afford to go, but whose fresh complexion and bright eyes seem to have caught their bloom and brightness from mountain

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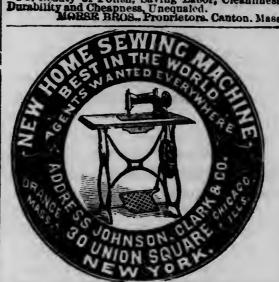
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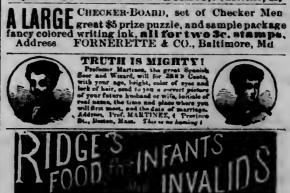
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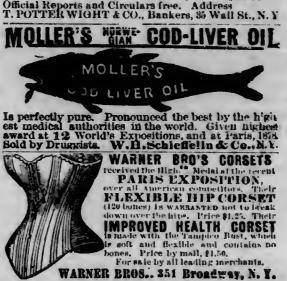
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Here and There.

Sheriff DuToit, says he must have more

Phillip Henk, F. C. Riebe, Mrs. Weego

cell room in jail if matters don't "mend"

and Mrs. Streukens have been "down'

Henning Bros., trade is increasing

sick but are all improving now. Some of

pidly that they will be obliged to en-

large their store room soon. They deserve

John Kerker, Esq., is giving the Wash-

ington Hotel, a fresh coat of paint and is

also improving the inside appearance of

Geo.'A. DuToit has commenced 2 work

on the foundation of his new dwelling this

Xaver Kerker, Esq, is clerking in Min-

neapolis, in the Drug Store of D. W. Ham

No.1201, 3rd ave south, and will be pleased

to meet his friends from this section at

During the late severe thunder storm

lightning entered the telegraph office at

the Minneapolis Depot on the line, but did

Joseph Franken's new dwelling is near-

Henry Starken, of Laketown, has been

very successful in insuring against loss by

hail for Jos. Franken. He took 253 risks

If you are in want of anything in the

harness and saddlery line, call at Hammer

The Schutschisky family have had ano

ther "round" in the courts this week. It

Hammer and Beierstettle, have a full

line of trunks, valises, brushes and whips,

which they sell at prices to suit the times.

en from Concordia Hall some time ago.

For a pamphlet on Electric Treatment

of chronic diseases with Electricity, which

will be sent free, address the McIntosh

DIED.

Grand Grove of Drulds,

increasing the rate of life insurance, elec-

It is also expected that some 125 per-

sons will be infattendance. Messrs John

Kerker and Peter Weego are the accredit-

City Justlee.

city justice at the last city election, and

has qualified and demanded the books of

city justice Griswold, who has refused to

contest over the office anyway.

Druggists at 25 cts a bottle.

deliver them up. The whole matter has

teething, use Dr. Winchell's Teething Sy-

sup, it regulates the bowels, soothes the

Peter Barthel was voted for and elected

altogether" to much of a good thing.

last week and expects to do better this.

up in first class style.

and Beierstettle, Chaska.

Call and see.

at HERALD office.

Jackson St. Chicago, Ill.

deeply regretted.

June 17th 1879.

tion of officers &c.

week. Grates and Noble have the job.

10-05 A. M

Fishing parties are in order.

Wheat is looking splendid.

them are already able to be out.

Mold, enough !-Rain.

for the better pretty soon.

his saloon.

LOCAL NEWS. Notwithstanding the_continued wet veather of the past three weeks, which has greatly retarted the manufacture of on Sunday May 18th 1879, Rev. Mr. Oer-Minneapolis & St. Louis brick, Messrs Weist and Kruse, have burned one kiln containing 140 thousand brick and have set fire to another containing 180 thousand. Gregg and Griswold are burning one containing 180,000 and are almost ready to set fire to a much larger kiln. 10 8-50 A. M. Mixed. Passenger, conn Messrs Meihoffer, Schlafle and Strobeck have just finished burning a kiln containover 200,000 and are ready to brown a larger number. Mr. L. Warner is also burning a kiln of 175,000. Should we have favorable weather for two or three weeks there is no telling how many will be ready for the market.

Our Brick Yards,

A stitch in time saves nine" is ore true in mending clothes than in getng farm stock through the winter. conomical and sure help is Uncle Sam's Condition Powder, it restores the sick, strengthens the week, improves the appetite and will keep the stock in a thriving condition, for it supplies the valued qualities in grass. Sold by all Druggists.

Assess Damages. The commissioners appointed by the Judge of the District Court to assess the damages occasioned by building of the mill dam and reservor at Watertown by Messrs Lineau and Rocheisen, will meet on the grounds on Monday, June 9th 1879, to attend to the duties of their commission. The commissioners are Philip Henk, J. P. Aikens and A. W. Tiffany. We will publish their report.

Baby Carrages. Phillip Henk has received a fine lot of elegant baby carriages. Call at his store and examine them. He sells them at St.

Rumored Removal It is rumored that Bierline's mill of Wa conia, will be moved to Chaska or Carver, in a short time. We hope it is not so, as our Waconia friends labored hard to secure a mill and subscribed liberally towards its erection. It would be a sad blow to them.

Swedish Conference. The Reverends Mr. Carlson and Jackson of San Francisco, left on Tuesday morning Our leading young men gave a select to attend the Annual Church Conference, dancing party, at Sargent's Hall, last Fri- which is to be held this week in Goodhuo day evening, and report states that it was County. It is expected to be an importa perfect success - enjoyable in every re- ant gathering, and some of the most eminent divines of the country, will be in at-

Uncle Sam's Harness Oil put on your parness, will make the leather look new, and keep it soft and pliable. Give it a trial. Sold by Hammer & Beierstettle. ly ready for occupancy, and has been fixed

Seigels Mill. Seigel's mill in Dahlgreen is being over hauled and improved. Mr. Willford, the well known Minneapolis mill-wright has the job in hand, and has already reset the water wheel thereby gaining one third more power. The mill will soon be in Pay up your subscription to the HERALD first class order and ready for all the business that may be brought to the mill.

New Millinery Goods.

Mrs F. A. Salter has just received a new and fresh invoice of elegant millinery goods, consisting in part of Hats, Bonnets and trimmings of all kinds, which she will is about time this thing was stopped. It is sell at prices suited to the times-that is to say very cheap for cash.

SPUR TRACK. The switch track from the Hastings and Dakota Railroad to the brick yards is com-A firemans cap, shirt and belt, was tak- pleted as far as Meihoffer & Co's. yard, and will shortly be extended to Warners reward will be paid for their return. Call yard. Meihoffer & Co., can load brick directly from their kilns on the cars, thus saving them the expense of hauling to the river or depots, besides obtaining special rates on transportation.

EITELS MILL.

The frame for Eitels new mill is already up and a large force of carpenters and mill wrights are at work on the job, and if nothing unforseen happens the mill will be fully Mrs. Maggie Beach, formerly Miss Magcompleted by the first of July.

For ever ache, pain and bruise on man or beast Uncle Sam's Nerve and Bone this county. She taught school a number | Liniment is the Balm. Sold by all Drugof terms in Laketown and Chanhassen gists.

previous to her marriage. Her death is HO ! FOR DAKOTA. Frank Schirmer, Esq., an old settler of this County, having been for 20 years a resident of Dahlgreen, will make a trip to The ninth annual session of the Grand the big prairies of Dakota Territory in a Grove, Ancient Order of Druids, will be short time and if he likes the country will held at Chasks, commencing on Tuesday make that his future home. Mr. S. many friends in this county will be sorry to have [Important basiness will come before the him leave us, but wish him success.

Man with all his endowments, is in many things most foolish, he will give all that he hath for his life, but is reckless and indifferent to his health. He wili grapple athief who steals his purse, yes will dally with a losses promptly. ed representatives of the Chaska Lodge. cough and cold and finally go into coneump-Concordia Hall and Park will be fixed up tion, when such a sure remedy as Elert's so as to properly entertain the visiting Extract of Tar and Wild Cherry can be easily obtained. It performs rapid cures, gains friends at every trial, and is envaluable in bronchial and lung diseases. It is a safeguard for all, from the babe to veneraage and health will be restored by its timely use. No family that has used it will be

without it. Sold by all Druggists, PERSONAL .- J. L. Willford, the 'boss' been referred to city justice Odell by the mill builder of the state, made us a pleascouncil. It looks as if there was to be ant call on Tuesday and naturally enough subscribed for the HERALD.

Capt. Mills of Carver, called on his Mother when your dear baby suffers in friends in this town on Monday. J. S. Nelson, Charley Blomquist, A. P. Peterson and Frank Warner were in town pain and brings natural sleep. Sold by during the week .- They all hail from Car-

William Wolff, Esq., son of Paul Wolff, Mutual Hail Ins., Compy. was married to Miss Reiss, of Renville Co.

ter, officiating. The young men of the neighborhood made William a pleasant call in the eve ning and enjoyed themselves highly. The young couple have left for their future home in Renvills county and take the best wishes of a host of friends with them.

Chis Juni, was married to Miss Franken last Tuesday at Jordan, and returned to town Chris is one of our best boys, and he has the best wishes of a host of friends.

EAST UNION MILL.

Mr. A. Carlson, wishes us to inform the public and the regular customers of his grist mill particularly, that they are agoing to stop grinding on or about the 25th day of June next, at which time they will commence rebuilding. Govern yourselves

Peevish children have worms. Dr. Jaque's German Worm Cakes will destroy the worms and make the children happy. Sold by Jos. Franken.

Money to loan on 3 to 5 years time, at reasonable rate of interest on Real Estate security. Call on Geo. A. Du Toit, at Carver County Bank.

Strawberries and cream at G. Eders Restaurant. Phil. Henk, has fully recovered

and is out again. Splendid weather for crops.

Why be distressed headache, low spirits and nervousness when Eilert's Daylight Liver Pills will surely cure you. Sold by Jos. Franken.

Christian Bender, Esq, one of the "old settlers" of Chanhassen, is building splendid new frame barn. The structure is 30x50, two stories with stone basement and all the modern improvements. August Weinholz is the carpenter and Anton Boss the stone mason. We are pleased to note this evidence of prosperity.

PAY UP. We again call on all those indebted to the Herald office to pay up .- We must have money .- So don't delay.

Slightly Mistaken.

Our friends of the St. Paul TUNG, were slightly mistaken in giving credence to the report that ye editor was married. We may be some time and shall kindly remember all of our friends when the occasion arrives.

A. C. Lassen, Waconia.

Mr. Lassen. of Waconia, has one of the best selected stock of goods ever brought to Waconia, and the best of the thing, is, that he is selling them at Chaska and Carver prices. Call in and see him and verify our statement.

ASSESSING.

Chas. Moeschler is making his usual annual call, assessing. Mr. M., has been assessor for a number of years and understands his business thoroughly.

For every ache, pain and bruise on man or beast Uncle Sam's Nerve and Bone Liniment is the Balm. Sold by all Drug-

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC. Notice is hereby given to the public, that my sons, Hubert Maas, Martin Maas and Mathias Maas, have left my home on the 20th day of May 1879, and the public are hereby notified not to trust them on my account as I shall pay no debts of their contracting after this date. Laketown May 21st 1879.

MUTUAL HAIL

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The oldest and most reliable Insurance Company doing business. This company insures against loss or damage by Hail-all kinds of grain and tobacco. JOS. MANN, President. JOS. FRANKEN, Agent for Carver Co.

Farmers insure your crops against dam
ge by Hall; and insure only in a

Reliable Company.

Remarks the Company.

2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day meet at the place of the erection of said dam and will proceed to examine the point at which said dam is creeted and proposed to be maintained and the real estate and lands above and below said point which will probably be injured by the erection and maintenance of said dam and will proceed to make a separate assessment of damage by HAIL; and insure only in a Remember the GERMAN AMERICAN HAIL Insurance Company of St. Paul paid all

M. H. MUYRES Ag't. Chaska, Minu. A GOOD LOT FOR BALE. THE undersigned offers for sale the corner lot of block No. 30, in the village of Chaska, owned by Anton Hilton, deceased. Carver, April 14th 1879.

PETER MICHELS. Sole Agent.

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Chaska, - - Minn. I am the only authorized agent for this well known firm, to loan money on Real estate security for this County, running from 3 to 5 years, and am able to loan on better terms and at lower rates of interest than any person in this County. All communications she addressed to me, Box 4, Chaska Minn.

NOTICE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN! Notice is hereby given, that all persons indebted to me, regardless of creed or polities, must make immediate settlement, or have cost of collection added. Also that I have appointed Mathias Logelin as my collector, who is author ized to receipt for me and settle accounts.

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Clocks &c. Repairing neatly done and work guar-

Shop on 2nd St., Thei's old Store

LEGALS.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE Whereas default has been made in the coud Whereas default has been made in the coudition of a certain mortgage made and executed and delivered by Maria Kutharina Vossen and Arnold Joseph Vossen her husband Mortgagors to Maria Helena Vossen (now Maria Helena Becker) mortgagee dated the 20th day of August A. D. 1870 and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of the County of Carver in the State of Minnesota on the 6th day of June A. D. 1871 at two o'clock in the afternoon in book "G" of mortgages on page 451 which in book "G" of mortgages on page 451 which said mortgage was given for the purpose of

said mortgage was given for the purpose of securing the payment of the sum of money therein mentioned whereby the said Maria Katharina Vossen and Arnold Joseph Vossen did grant, bargain, selt and convey to the said Maria Helena Vossen and her assigns forever the following described land and real estate situate lying and being in the County of Carver in the State aforesaid, to wit: The north west quarter of the north west quarter of section seventeen (17) in Town-ship one hundred and fifteen (115) of Range

twenty four [24] containing (40) acres more And whereas default has been made in the condition of said mortgage and there is due at the date af this notice upoa said mortgage for principal and interest the sum of six hundred dollars and no action or proceedings at law or in equity has been in-

stituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. Now therefore notice is hereby given that by virtue of a power of sale in said mortgage contained and agreeable to the statute in such case made and provided, the above described mortgaged premises will be sold at public auction by the Sheriff of said Carver County to the highest bidder or

FRIDAY THE 30TH DAY OF MAY A. D. 1879 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day at the front door of the court house in the village of Chaska in said Carver County to satisfy the amount that shall then be due on the aforesaid mortgage and all legal costs charges and disbursements.

Dated this Fourteenth day of April A. D.

MARIA HELENA VOSSEN, [Now Maria Helena Becker] Mortgagee. S. FOWLER, Att'y. for Mortgagee.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, I County of Carver, DISTRICT COURT, 8TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT. In the matter of the application of M. F. Lienau and George Roscheise for the appointment of Commissioners to assess damages caused by the erection of a Mill dum across Crow River in

the village of Watertown in Carver County

TO ANDREW LINDGREEN. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Commissioners appointed on the 9th day of May A. D. 1879 by said court in the above entitled matter will on the 9th day of June A. D. 1879 at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day meet a proceed to make a separate assessment of damages which will result to any person by the erection and maintenance of said dam forever.

And notice is hereby given that at said time and place we will proceed to examine the land owned by you lying adjacent to said Crow River and described as follows, to-wit. The north half of the north east quarter of section seventeen in township one hundred and seventeen north of range twenty five and will proceed to assess the damages which have resulted or may result to said land by reason of the erection and maintenance of said dam. Dated this 15th day of May A. D. 1879. PHILIP HENK.
A. W. TIFFANY.
JONAS P. AIKENS. Commissioners appointed by said Court.

H. J. PECK & S. FOWLER, Attorneys for Petitioners.

HESORGOHANDBOOK A Treatise on Sorge and Imphee Cases, Varieties, Seed, Culture, and Manufacture, with full information concerning the

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MINNESOTA EARLY AMBER CANE, Sent free, on application.
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CHASKA, MINNESOTA, THURSDAY. MAY VOLUME 17

Berald. the whites. Aye, sir, from the day when Palley Official County Paper. PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY A. L AND F. E. DU TOIT.

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nan. Jacob Truwe. Frederick Iltis, A. I. Carlson, Adam Hill. WM. LLOYD Garrison, tLe noted abolition ist of Slavery times is dead. He died last

week at an advanced age. HENDERICKS of Indiana says he won't ac-

dential ticket. Sensible. THE Democracy of Iowa have nominated veryable and strong ticket. Judge Trumble heads the list as candidate for Governor.

Chicago Headquarters.

The St. Paul & Sioux City Railroad Company have opened a MINNESOTA HEAD-QUARTERS in Chicago, where all the newspapers in the State will be kept on file and a book of registry for visitors. For the convenience of Minnesota settlers and telegrams may be sent in care of W. T. Hall, Minnesota Headquarters No. 106 Clark Street, Chicago.

Our farmers want to be on the lookout for sharpers who are now traveling through the country operating a new game, which is as follows: The sharper pretending to be anxious to purchase a lot of poultry, contracts to buy all the chickens the farmer has to sell, and pays one dollar down as a bonus. He then writes a receipt for the dollar in lead pencil, contriving to snap the point of the pencil off just as he is ready for the farmer to sign the receipt. Pulling a fountain pen from his pocket, he says: "Well this won't break, anyhow," and hands it to the farmer, who readily affixes his name to the paper. The sharper then leaves, promising to call again in a few days for the poultry. The pecil marks are then crased, and a promissory note made out for any sum that suits the fancy of the sharper. Look out for them.

THE Indian government has succeeded finally in effecting an arrangement with Yakoob Khan, which, it is said, will com prehend the main object of the British -Repairing done with neatness and dis policy in Afghanistan. What that policy is but few know. It is probably a little like the Schleswig-Holstein question as expounded by Lord Palmerston. That peer declared that but two men ever fully understood it-another man and himself. The other man had died and he had forgotten it.

-Benson Times.

THE Swiss people have decided by a large majority to restore the death penalty for the murder, which was abolished several years ago. The large increase of crimes against life that has taken place since the amendment to the law has compelled a return to old practices. It has been repeat- Blbert Riebe edly demonstrated that death is the only | Eric G Anderson penalty that has terrors sufficiently great Frank Anderson to deter men from the commission of murder, and if its enforcement was more certain in this country there would unques-A good glass of beer, choice Wines an tionably be fewer crimes of that character.

> Hon M. P. Ross, the ex-chief of the Cherokees, the ablest man the civilized tribes have produced, was interviewed the other day in the Indian country by a cor- Charles E Griswold respondent of the Chicago Times. In re-STOVES gard to opening the Territory to white settlement, Mr. Ross said: "The thing is illegal and an outrage. Any fairminded man will say so. The ceded lands, as they Till Ware! are called, were sold to the United States Jacob Kaufman with the expressed understanding that Fred C E Miller none but Indians would be settled upon them. This is a proposition so plain that August 1864-was ordered to Nashville it would be absurd to discuss it." In re- Tennessee, was mostly engaged in guardply to a statement that the Indians oppos- ing Railroads between Nashville and Loued the scheme of settling the wild Sioux isville until the close of the rebellion in and Cheyennes among them, Mr. Ross June 1865. said: "No Indian ever objected to the Sioux being settled on the ceded lands. Chester B Terrill They are of our race, and we have sympa thy for their hardships and misfortunes. I'd be ashamed of myself were I to object Nils Larson to their settlement on this territory." He | Wm. M Maxwell. denoucced the statement as a falsehood that the masses of the Indians favored the

white settlement, and exclaimed: Why should they? Where has the white man touched us that we have not Balthus Bitzer withered? Name a treaty we have bro- Jacob Bongards ken before the white man's want of faith and inordonate greed of land made us sus. Christian Kraus picious and treacherous? What is Indian Gustave Kossuck history? A record of childlike faith on Henry Luken James A Piper one side - the side of the native - and of Andrew Salystrom

shameful breach of promise on the part of | Henry C Smith William Penn treated with the Delawares John Sexton down to our own day, how much there is Andrew Hagstall to blush for on the part of the white man! I do not hate him. His blood is in my veins, too, but my heart goes out to the weaker side of my line, and by them I

will stand to my latest breath .- PIONEER.

Laketown Items. May 29th 1879.

Measles have not prevailed to any alarming extent in our midst. Have been but a few cases. Thus mote it ever be !- Pluvius, indeed, has been propitious, of late.

The bee hives of Messrs. Henry Gerd- Magnus Johnson sen and Peter Wiley are an interesting sight at present, and can be contemplated with profit. Those of the former gentleman number some sixteen or seventeen. and those of the latter twelve.

What with the sweet melody of the mu sic of the birds, -the wild flowers, of various shades of color, which adorn every cept second place on the Democratic presi - hill side, perfuming the air with their fragrance,-the fields, meadows, and woods, all dressed in garments of living green,and our lakes, sparkling forth like gems of beauty,-Laketown, indeed, presents truly, grand "picture of nature" at this, the leveliest season of the year.

Delightful spring! for thee we yearn, How gladly hail we thy return ! The rolling seasons as they move, But speak the Great Creator's love,

Augustus and Herman Lick, brothers, est for the prairie yesterday a week ago. An revoir !- Report says Charley Fessler

Paulus Bierline, Hail Insurance agent, is meeting with much success.

Mr. Peter Wiley constructed for himself handsome boat, which he intend putting to use shortly, in fishing on the lake near is house. He put its value at \$10. Carl Wendt's orchard of some 100 fruit

trees presents a fine appearance. Ascension Day service, 3 p. m. at Moravian Church, was very well attended .-Rev. Oerter of Chaska officiated.

MARRIED.-John Rippel, Esq., son of Mr. John Rippel, to Miss Margret Goldschmidt, of this place, on May 22nd, 1879, Rev. Mr. Oerter, officiating. Ceremony took place at Moravian Church, 4 p. m. We all unite in wishing them many years of wedded blessedness and felicity, and we trust that the beautifully quiet and joyful wedding scene may have been

typical of their future wedded life. One sacred oath has tied your loves; One destiny your life shall guide, nor wild, nor deep, nor common way divide !

Carver County-Its Towns and Some of the Early Settlers.

(Continued from last week.) [CHAPTER 17.] TENTH REGIMENT. O W Walsh Daniel Hoy

Organized in the fall of 1862-On Indian expedition until October 1863, then went south and participated in the same battles as the 9th. ELEVENTH REGIMENT.

John Kruger

Fred Foster

R Erhard John Anderson Niels Anderson Andreas Bauer, died. Samuel Arvedson Andrew Fromberg John Holme Johan Holm Michael Schneltnaglo Nicholas Heln Ludwig Suthelmer Albert Kehler Philip Sutheimer Fritz Walter Carl Steingraus Franz Delsing Henry A Koch Thomas McQuire Valentine Landgraf

Hugh McQuire Peter Jordon Gotthelf Miller John Maier John Grouse Charles Beyer John Scheuble Henry Fortwengeler John Schmatz Fred Leader The 11th Regiment was organized in

1st Battalion Infantry Minn. Vols. Hugh G McQuiro Patrick Moonan John Schug Christ Kruger

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John Peterson Thomas Torbetson Herman Brinkhaus Charles Dietzel Geo Eitle Michael Kessier Ferdinand Lutz Frank Fritz Engelbert Schneider Jos Schaaf

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Jacob Truwe Walter Demers Christian Johnson Carl Goetze Andrew Anderson Niels Jacobson Alfred J Brown Jonas P Aikens John P Hendricks Ole Jacobson Phillp O Johnson Peter L Johnson John P Miller John Lindquist Elisha Nye Jermiah Noble Daniel Noble Erick Anderson Carl Sorenson Jonas Carlson Charles Smith Arne Erickson **Gustaf Carlson** Wm M Failing Neils Iverson Martin Johnson Peter Kleven

Eri Livingston Mathias Matterson Ole Nelson Solomon Nord John Oleson Sivert Oleson John Peterson Swante Oleson, died. Charles Petersoa Lars Skog Andrew Skone Peter E Walter

Organized April 1865-ordered to Chattanooga Tenn. and stationed at that Post until mustered out at close of the war. First Company of Sharp Shooters and Mountain Rangers & Brackets Battalion.

John Dolan Benj. O Hamblet Watson Seward John Livingston John W Horton Alexander Livingston Dani O Pickett Win Bond Thomas Rees Francis Stoors Suml B Rees Wm A Seamons Wm Surver Thos. E Ellsworth, died James E Dougherty Andrew Larson Joseph Buck Sterner Charles, desert. Chas T Herman Claus H Kruger Nicholas Henrion Asa Moore Fred Fonty, deserted Geo W McComber John Justis Geo Lake Allen Soper John W Slack

Jerome Soper Thomas Bond John A MacDonald Edward P Beman James Aspen John Morris Thomas Helton John Fritz Henry Kuntz Nathan Bristol Win Baker Arther Hewit John Munger David B Watrous Conrad Stein CW Rickerson A S Alderman Andrew Lahrson Andrew Brink

Oliver Dufrane, dicd John Gutteridge Jacob Schoch Nathew Wechsler, died. This chapter completes the list of those heroic men who enlisted from this county in defending the Government against the

most formidable rebellion of modern times. (To be continued)

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A PROVIDENCE machinist has made \$360,000 worth of gold and silver models of locomotives, ships, palace cars, &c. The number is fifty-six.

HARVARD can no longer claim to the American university having greatest number of students, as Michigan University boasts 1,342 students, while Harvard has but 1,332. Harvard leads, however, in the number of instructors having 132 to Michigan's 63.

FAYETTE County, Ky., has a beautiful young lady of 16, who is equal to Dr. Carver in rifle shooting. With an oldfashioned squirrel rifle she recently shot two blackbirds out of the top of a tree and two owls through the head. As an exibition of her skill, she centered the mark six times in succession at the distance of sixty yards.

PROF. LOCKYER is of the opinion that human life on the planet Mars might be very much like humau life on the earth -the light cannot be so bright, but the organs of sight may be so much more susceptible as to make the vission quite good; the heat is probably less, as the polar snows certainly extend further, but by no means less in proportion to the lessened power of the solar rays.

MILE. DE MACLEF, daughter of a rich Russian, has been arrested in St. Peters burg for connection with a Nihilisht conspiracy. She is but 29 years of age, where the Countess Panin and the abroad. Crew saved. daughter of Gerstfeld are confined under a similar charge. The young ladies gained their revolutionary ideas from frequenting lectures of the State University

It is liberally advertised in the Eng lish newspapers that a vast estate awaiting the heirs of the Patricks of Suffolk, England. The property is estimated at \$80,000,000. The heirs are supposed to be living in New York, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania. These windfalls from decayed English families show the necessity of Americans of British descent preserving the genealogical rec-

NEPOTISM, or favoritism, or familyism, in the public offices of Russia is often manifested to a strange degree and peculiar ways. A whole province or district is often in the hands of a few families. Thus, it has just been shown that in the Usman district all the offices are in the hands of four persons, belonging to two families, viz.: H. Blank has seven offices; B. Blank, seven offices; J Andruff, six offices; N. Andruff, eight

THE little town of Hudson, Ohio, in the county of Summit, twelve miles north of Akron, is the center of the largest maple sugar district of the State, and is considered the head center for the manufacture of maple syrup. The State of Ohio ranks as the third State in the manufacture of the largest yield of maple sugar known in years. In every direction around the town of Hudson appear the sugar camps at more or less frequent

A LIST has been lately published by the French Minister of War of the names of the battles which are to be inscribed or the new colors about to be given to every regiment and corps in the French army The oldest battles to be mentioned are those of Jemmapes and Valmy, both fought in 1792, at the outbreak of the Revolution. On the other side of the colors to that on which the names of the battles are inscribed are to be placed in upon two bills of a private character and disletters of gold the words "Republique cussing without result propositions relative to the duty on quinine, indefinitely postponed Francaise-Honneur et Patrie."

In excavating for the foundation of house in the street of Geneva, Switzeruncovered, a circumstance which points until the regular session in December. A moto the conclusion that the river was once tion to reconsider was laid on the table. much wider than at present, extending probably to the foot of the steep hill which marked the limits of the ancient 6 The St. Petersburg police have been city. In the same neighborhood has also been found a sculptured slab, which appears to have formed part of the entabla- to be merely an attempt at intimidation. ture of a Roman building.

A STRENUOUS effort is to be made to in duce the French Parliament to vote a law of divorce; none exists in France at present. Such a law was voted in 1792, on the ground that an indissoluble tie was at variance with the principle of individual freedom; and it remained in force until the restoration. This law gave rise to great scandals, and under its operation there were something like 30,000 divorces in a year. At present the law only allows of separation; and some statistics recently printed show that in the course of twelve years there were 36,492 demands for sepand 32,763 on the part of the wife; and has sent an officer to the United States to purthis in spite of the unjust position in chase two ironclads. which a separated woman is placed.

A WALKING-STICK for tourists and botanists, recently patented in Germany by the following articles: One side of the

NEWS SUMMARY.

CRIMES AND CRIMINALS. A thieving postoffice clerk, Ed. Stewart, was sentenced at Indianapolis, May 19

to two years in the penitentiary. John Flynn, with "Davy the Kid," the robbery of a diamond ear-ring from a lady This dam is full of logs as is also the main walking on Fifth avenue, New York, was sentenced May 20, to 18 years in the State prison. tance of about fifteen miles. The logs will be

William Newson, colored, was sen tenced at Terre Haut, Ind., May 20, to the penitentiary one year and a fine of \$1,000 for marrying a white woman. The prosecution originated in spite, but he was convicted under an old law of 1856, which Judge Long held to be valid through a decision of the supreme

CASUALTIES.

The town of Dallas, Oregon, has been nearly destroyed by fire. James Shephard, an old man, fell down

a flight of stairs in St. Paul May 20, and had his neck broken. At the Harvester Works, St. Paul, May

20 Mrs. Pitkin had an arm broken by a fall from a buggy. The lady was taken home and attended by Dr. Stone. A Dispatch from St. Petersburg reports sive. Although sales the past week have been

the town were in flames. An explossion, May 22, of the boiler in the Risdon grist mill at Fastoria, Ohio, instantly killed one man and severely injured several others. The walls of the mill were de-

York harbor, May 20, was identified as that of cupied for many months. There has been the court that was trying him. He showed

be sent to Cincinati for interment.

James Nolan, of St. Paul, May 20, fee under a train of cars near the round house on the Iowa and Minnesota division of the Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad, and had his left leg frightfully mangled, and received other in-

juries. Drs. Murphy and Mattocks amputated the leg.

At Hamilton Station, Minnesota, shortly before noon, May 19 during the progress of Senator Blaine made an elaborate speech, Senator Blaine made an elaborate speech, a thunder storm, a young woman named Ellen during which he defended Daniel Webster from Fahey, about sixteen or seventeen years of age, alleged misconstruction and misrepresentation was struck by lightning and instantly killed An elder sister, who was standing near, was badly scorched by the electric fluid, but will ished from the doctrine of States rights. Senarecover. The young woman was about her household duties when killed. She was very addressed the Senate. It was agreed that the highly regarded by all wno knew her.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL.

The Duke of Argyle has left London

The New York, legislature adjourned sine die, May 22. Reports from Rome of May 24, says the

the Pope was slightly indisposed.

The widow of Daniel P. Stone, of Boston, has given \$25,000 to the yeung men's the unchanging vote of yeas 27, nays 37. The

Christian association towards the erection of a bill was then passed, by yeas 37, nays 27.

There were 5 pairs. The Senate then adjourn-House, May 20.—After brielf preliminary business, the consideration of Warner's silver bill was resumed, the question being on The House committee on appropria. tions have agreed to concur in the Senate amendments to the appropriation bill, and rec-

Miss W. E. Buddington and Mr. L. W. Walker were married by telegraph May 22, lay the section on the table. Rejected years the bride and friends being present in the telegraph office. Milwaukee and the groom at vote on an amendment offerred by Mr. Fort, egraph office, Milwaukee, and the groom at Owatonna, Minn. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. G. Walker, Monmouth, Il' Secretary Sherman in a letter to Gen.

omend its passage as it passed the Senate.

Robinson, chairman of the Obio Republican State Central committee, of date Washington. May 15, says he cannot accept a nomination for Governor by his party, if tendered him, and trusts the convention will not so embarrass him as to compel a declination. May 20, the Ways and Means commit-

tee of the congressional House after passing the resolution introduced by Chairman Wood regarding adjournment of the present session. The committee, after some discussion, agreed to the following resolution: Resolved, That this land, some distance from the Rhone, a committee will not consider at this session any number of piles, identical with those bills or joint resolutions affecting the revenue found in lacustrine villages, have been and that all such measures shall be laid over discussion. Several reports of committees were submitted. A Chinese bill was introduced. Tabled. The bill to prevent the introduction of contagious and infectious diseases was taken up, and occupied the remain-

MISCELLANEOUS.

reinforced by 150 soldiers.

The crops at Eau Claire, Wis., and the region round about are looking finely, and the General Stalypine has arroused search

for nihilists who were reported to be working among the Russian troops in Roumelia. The Chippewa river has fallen four feet. Reports are favorable for a clean drive of logs on the Chippewa and smaller streams.

A Berlin correspondent says it is stated that Prince Alexandria of Hungary will shortly marry Princess Jussapoff a Russian heiress. There has been a panic at Somera, Russia in consequence of placards announces

that the town would be burned May 23. The fire brigade paraded the streets all night. A correspondent at Vienna reports that fierce struggle ensued, filibustering, and all conceivable dilatory motion weres resorted to, a dispatch received there states that Greece is aration-3,099 on the part of the husband, prepring to mobolize 30,000 men, and that she

The Chicago Inter-Ocean publishes an analyses of 300 letters lately received, all representing that the crops throughout in the Northwestern States are of the most satisfac-Herr Herb of Pulsnitz, is furnished with tory character, and notably so in Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Dakota, Iowa, Nebraska

AN ENGLISH SENSATION.

The Very Hard Case of Thomas Moran.

British house of commons all to himself, 000 feet more on the river above, a large part and on two occasions. Yet assuredly the of which are in the big dam at Little Falls. case of Thomas Moran merited the excepriver above it to the mouth of the Jump, a distional attention which it received. We do not remember to have come upon a more turned out of the Little Falls dam as fast as cruel and pitiable instance of the oppresthey can be handled with safety below. The sion of poverty by the law. On the 23d mills are now all running on full time. ult. Thomas Moran, a laborer, with a luna-London, May 20.—The mark Lane Ex prese says: Reports as to the present aspect tic wife and six young children, was sumof the country, although they are not alarm moned before the magistrates of the police ing, are not calculated to afford farmers court in Chester, the county town of Chesmuch satisfaction. The damage already done hire, and the center of English squirachy. to wheat is not perhaps extensive. A succes- The prosecuting officer of the Chester union tion of dry, warm days would go far to relieve | charged this hapless workman with having willfully neglected to contribute toward the the present anxiety. Provincial exchanges alsupport of four of his children, who were most without exception were dearer at the living in the workhouse at the expense of close last week. English wheat has been the ratepayers. All six of the children were marketed freely in the country but sparingly taken into the institution on Sept. at Mark Lane and trade in London has been 11. Two came out after a marked by considerable firmness. Foreign stay, and since then have wheat has been firmly held, holders in occa- maintained sional instances obtaining a slight advance part, by the father. The others remained at the poor-house, and Moran engaged to pay Should the adverse weather continue a rally the authorities \$2.50 per week toward their may speedily take place, as imports, although sustenance. But up to the date of the sumon a fairly liberal scale, have not been excesmons, though often asked and always promising, he had only handed in \$3.50 all told. that a great conflagration was raging, may 19, chiefly retail, miller have shown more incli-The prosecutor haled him before the magisnation to extend their transactions. A strong feature in trade has been a steady continental demand for cargoes of white wheat from Calistraight enough, as besseemed a page from in Petropawlook, Siberia. Several quarters of nation to extend their transactions. A strong straight enough, as beseemed a page from ornia and Oregon. Stocks are steadily di-

in the Chippewa river was continuing to fall,

the pier mark showing a little less than eight

feet in the channel. The logs are running

steadily, and there is no doubt of a full supply

for the season. There are in the Dells reser

voir about 100,000,000 feet, with fully 300,000,-

CONGRESS SUMMARY

SENATE, May 19 .- A communication

vote on the so called political part of the bill should be taken at 4 p. m. May 20. After an

introduced a bill to authorize the President to

successively to strike out four separate clauses of the bill, but each motion was defeated by

when illibustering on the part of the Republi

cons was resorted to, and there was much excitement, and a call of the House. A vote was at

jected, yeas 104, nays 118. Mr. March submit-

courts was considered. The morning honr

SENATE, May 22.—Senator McDonald

ed until Thursday.

minishing as most of the imports have gone house. direct into the miller's hands, and taking all The defendant's plea, however, put a very things into consideration the present condi- different face upon the delinquency. Moran tion of the market is firmer than it has ocindicate the lowest point has been touched. Chester bleeding from a ruptured blood ves-

few sticks together and take my children home. But they said I must come into the coming on when I could get work, I did not want to do that. I'll pay regularly in the buy for them. A number of cross-road future any sum which the magistrates think SENATE, May 20.—Senator McDonald I can afford." The reader will probable conclude that the worthy magistrates wiped employ the militia and land and naval forces their eyes and drew out their portemonnaies.

employ the minima and land and navar forces in certain contingencies. Objected to, and withdrawn, to be introduced hereafter. Consideration of the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill was then resumed. Sentenced saunders spoke against the bill, Sentenced where the legislative and in balance and in bala of Chester announced their decision shipments. and sentenced Thomas Moron to ator Whyte spoke in its favor, and in behalf of State rights. He said there was no such thing imprisonment for one month, with Pensecola navy yard, died, May 18. He was a national election. Elections are either State or municipal. Senators and Representatives are agents of, and responsible to the State. The debate was continued colloqually between Senators Whyte, Hoar, Dawes, Windom, Conksenators whyte, Hoa hard labor. The wretched laborer burst

correspondents of the London journals informed the metropolitan press of the disgraceful decision of the Cheshire magistrates. Public opinion took fire at a flash. In Chester a subscription list was opened under the auspices of the reverend precenter of the third section allowing a deposit of bullion at any mint and its being coined for the benefit of the owner. It was moved to of state for the home department, although he refused to admit that the decision of the police court was indefensible, stated that he "had thought it right that the man should not undergo the full sentence of inprison"Have you concluded to leave the Presbyted an amendment practically the same as that of Mr. Fort, and it was carried, yeas 117, nays 105. The result was greeted with applause on the Republican side. Warner then moved an ment passed upon him." Thus, through the agony of the press, Thomas Moran, ere this, has received both release and relief. As for pondent. adjournment, which was received with shouts of triumphant laughter on the Republican side. The motion was agreed to, 117 to 110, the magistrates, we are glad to say that at that yet. My ties to that denomination were the last advices they were feeling very uncomfortable over the expressions of indignation which poured in upon them from all 4 House, May 21.—The bill relating to

was consumed by filibustering. The legislative appropriation bill was received from the Senate with amendments and referred to the GOING TO GIVE THE WEST A SHOW

committee on appropriations. The silver bill was taken up and its consideration consumed Vessel to Cruise Along the Mississippi. the remainder of the session. Without having reached any definite results the House ad-[Washington Special to St. Louis Republican.] This afternoon your correspondent had a conversation with the secretary of the navy to the following effect:

Correspondent-"Is it true that you are to send a naval ship to St. Louis?" keep the fact a secret. I wanted to run a the editors of the Independent, has fallen ing and scouting parties dreadde that one vessel up the Mississippi river before any quite in love with Talmage, although when man more than a whole regiment of one knew what was the matter, just is ish the natives."

about 190 feet long, with a displacement of

1,650 feet, and has a tonnage of 695. She

is an old ves-el rebuilt, and this will be her

cut out the Florida during the war. She

was designed for six guns, but her broad-

sides will be taken off to give her room; but

House, May 22,-House resumed the einforced by 150 soldiers.

The Greek was preparatory one said to laws relating to transfer of cases to Federal Here the secretary enjoyed hearty langhs.
"Yes," he continued, "about the first of courts. Dilatory and filibustering motions were made till the morning hour expired, when the bill went over without action. Consideration of the Warner silver bill was then resumed. A running debate consumed the remainder of the session, and the House adjourned thinking for some time of a way to give our Western boys a chance to get in the navy. SENATE, May 23. The subsidiary They are too poor to come East, and I am coin bill was taken up and supported by Bayard, Booth, Terry and Kernan, and opposed by Edmunds and Thurman. The contagious going to send a ship after them. The Wachusett is of that size and make of ves-sels that are called third class. She is

remainder of the session and finally passed yeas 34, nays 12. There were 3 pairs. After an executive session the senate adjourned till first cruise since rebuilding. She is a screw propeller, three-masted, square-rigged ship, and is the same one with which Collins House, May 23 .- The committee on appropriations reported back the Senate amendments to the legislative appropriation bill, Aikens and stated he was instructed to make concurrence in them all. At the expiration of the morning hour the house resumed the con-sideration of the Warner silver bill. Then a known to parliamentary strategy, and an all night session ensued, and at 3 A. M. Saturday morning, May 24 the House was still in session, with no apparent immediate prospect of

lisease bill was taken up and occupied the

House, May 25 .- After wrangling and filibustering over the Warner silver bill through all the night of May 24-25, the House through all the night of May 24-25, the House this morning at 9 o'clock adjourned till noon. At the noon session, Mr. Backman introduced a constitutional amendment relative to the election of President and Vice-President, referred. The House then took up the business of the morning hoar, the bill relating to the

[Boston Herald.]

ficers will be placed in command of the Wa-chusett. It takes about 110 men to man her, but on this trip she will hardly have precinet. her, but on this trip she will hardly have It is not often that a pauper-convict has over 90 men, besides the servants, so as to the honor of drawing the notice of the make more room for the boys to be picked np along the river. Under the law, boys must be between the ages of 16 and 18 to enter the navy. They are put through a regular course of training calculated to adapt them for not only the ordinary duty of sailor, but the higher duties of seamanship The Plymouth, a larger vessel, a year ago made the trip to Vicksburg and Natchez This is the furthest up the river that a threemasted ship has ever been able to go.

> THE REFUNDING CERTIFICATES. Children are Crying for Them, and the Printing Presses Can't More Fast Enough to Supply the Demand.

[Washington Special.]

Hardly five minutes during business hours pass that the treasurer does not receive a telegram from some depository asking for a urther shipment of 4 per cent. certificates. here are now between five hundred and six hundred designated depositories. This list is being added to at the rate of twenty-five or thirty a day. It is impossible to keep them all supplied. The deliveries of certificates to the treasurer from the bureau of engraving and printing to day were \$1,040,000, the largest yet. This would have done very well ten days ago, when there were not so many banks are crying for certificates. The total amount that will be sold is \$40,000,000. Already \$14,000,000 have been taken. If the bureau of engraving and printing delivers \$40, 000,000 by the 1st of June, as it expects to the associated banks, who are to have all York harbor, May 20, was identified as that of Col. Grovesbeck, whose diappearance was annunced several days since. The remains will be sent to Cincinati for interment.

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A CALL ON TALMAGE.

of certificates. They are in all localities

of them in six months. It is thought banks

become depositories for the purpose of buy-

ing them out as fast as they can receive

or other speculators have induced them to

Probability that He Will Join the Congre A correspondent called upon the Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage in his home at No. 1 South Oxford street, Brooklyn, to inquire relative

to his alleged determination to leave the ministers of the Brooklyn Presbytery. delivered, although it had made his antagonistic brethren almost wilt with rage.

terian denomination?" asked the corres-"There has been nothing settled about

never very strong, and they are weaker now one-man power which has so long controlled the Brooklyn Presbytery has been broken. I had to meet a solid body against me when I went to that ecclesia: ical

course, it will not be pleasant for us to remain in the Brooklyn presbytery." strongly against him. Dr. Spear went to next week the Wachusett will leave the Charlestown, Mass., navy-yard. I have been would change his church relations and become a member of the Tabernacle.

NEW YORK BY GASLIGHT.

Ulysses S. Grant, Jr., Boss Shepherd and John I. Davenport Take In the Town-No Truth in the Rumor of Police Interfer-

The Boston Herald of the 19th contained she will carry two eleven-pound guns, which I think will be sufficient for all war purposes 2 this trip."

Satisfied Breech Steet, Real Edward Ste Here the secretary again recurred to the visor of elections, took them out to see New "Those Democrats out there in Missouri," Saturday evening that the police had one of he continued, "will swear I am using the navy for election purposes. We will have them fire a gun or two to let them know we the sale of liquors in variety theatres, and Harry Hill, whose show is close to plied:

The man betrayed no alarm when roused from sleep. As far as we could see, he was unarmed, and when the boys against the sale of liquors in variety theatres, and Harry Hill, whose show is close to plied:

The man betrayed no alarm when roused from sleep. As far as we could see, he was unarmed, and when the boys against the sale of liquors in variety theatres, and Harry Hill, whose show is close to plied: mean business. No, but in dead earnest Allen's, was notified to cease business. This now, our Western boys ought to have a show led to a rumor that a police raid was to be

half its officers, a fact not generally known. ing Harry Hill's they were driven to the fire It is not unlikely some of these Western of- station opposite the Market street police

LITTLE HARRY'S LETTER. A postman stood with puzzled brow

And in his hands turned o'er and o'er A letter, with address so strange As he had never seen before. The writing cramped, the letters small. And by a boy's rough hand engraven. The words run thus: "To Jesus Christ," And underneath Inscribed, "In Heaven." The postman paused; full well he knew No mail on earth this note could take; And yet 'Twas writ in childish f ith, And posted for the dear Lord's sake. With careful hand he broke the seal, And rev'rently the letter read: Twas short and very simple too, For this was all the writer said "My Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ, I've lately lost my father dear, Mother is very, very poor, And life to her is sad and drear. Yet thou hast promised in thy Word That none can ever ask in vain For what they need of earthly store, If only asked in Jesus's name. "And so I write you in his name, To ask that you will kindly send Some money down; what you can spare And what is right for us to spend. I want so much to go to school; While father lived I always went, But he had little, Lord, to leave, And what he left is almost spent. "I do not know how long 'twill be

Ere this can reach the golden gate; But I will try and patient be, And for the answer gladly wait." The tidings reached that far-off land, Although the letter did not go, And straight the King an angel sent To help the little boy below. Oft to his mother he would say, "I keew the Lord would answer make When he had read my letter through, remarked: Which I had sent for Jesus' sake! Ah! happy boy, could you but teach Our heart to trust our Father's love.

And to believe where aught's denied

'Tis only done our faith to prove!

WAS IT MAGNETISM. It has been asserted that Dan Vernon "I hear that Sheridan has offered a regle a gun was discharged and the heavy ounce ball killed two of her children, as they clung to her skirts. The foragers where they would not be likely to sell \$1,000 their identity been successful, they would right where you are! were often committed by foragers, un- Each limb felt as numb as if asleep. known to the officers in authority, and

this was one of them. The woman left the blood for blood-and more. Dan Ver- out. become a destroying angel. The children your prisoner gone? Presbyterian denomination on account of were buried under a cherry tree in the

the cathedral, and a considerable sum was pledged for the relief of the imprisoned man. In London the magisterial outrage was brought up in parliament by Dr. Kenealy, on the 25th ult., the member for Stoke, and Col. Beresford, the member for Southwark; and on the 28th ult. Mr. Cross, the secretary of state for the home department, although he four ships might as well quarrel at sea because scouting party riding up the valley lost there is not water enough. The church its captain and two men by successive police court was indefensible, stated that he only touches the rim of the great mass of shots from a Henry rifle, and the man should people who need help." who fired them escaped through the woods. That night a vidette was struck from his horse and his throat cut. Next day a teamster was killed. In one week's time Dan Vernon had killed thirteen men. He left no wounded behind him. than ever before, but it seems to me that the When he fired it was with a dead aim, and the victim went down with scarcely

a cry from his lips. A refugee who came in, gave us such details of Dan as we did not know, and court. The Lord hasled me through. I was when it was known that he was bushraised up so that I am not much of a sec- whacking, our advance scouts were detarian. I can't tell what church I will tailed to hunt him down. They pursued choose. The largest part of my congrega- him in vain. Knowing every acre of inclined to the Congregational form of government. When the smoke of the conflict clears away we will talk the matter over. Of him never came back to us. If their bodies were found, a bullet-hole was proof in full, I'll just cut this eight in halves." that Dan Vernon had added another vic-The venerable Dr. Spear, who was Tal- tim to his list. In four weeks' time he "Secretary—"Yes, but I was trying to mage's counsel in the trial, and is one of had scored thirty-four victims, and forag- to the man behind the bar. Early's army. He would murder a picket that he called him a buffoon, and apoke at one point during the night, and the with emphasis. next day bushwhack a troop ten miles it was necessary to testify his respect and away, and he moved with the stealth of a

captured Dan one fine day, and how singularly he escaped. Parties were continually hunting him without success, while our party one day found him without searching. About fifty of us were thrown of 25 per cent." forward one day from the picket post to a new position just described by the enemy. Included in this new territory was a loghouse, supposed to be deserted, but when chance," he said. the following dispatch from New York:
Theodore Allen, the somewhat famous gambler and Republican politician, lately

house, supposed to be deserted, but when we came to investigate we discovered a know it. My uncle is the proprietor." opened a large and gorgeons pretty waiter rude hed in the corner. He had gone to saloon on Blecker street, near Broadway. Sleep within the Confederate lines, and sleep within the Confederate lines, and when he awoke the blue-coats were about lighted, after which the bartender went on:

and beyond him. Who the prisoner was no one seemed novelty of the expedition. He said that he could not well get a man-of-war around to place after midnight. At 1 o'clock the doors that he was no more than a private solcould not well get a man-or-war around to his home at Terre Haute, so he was going to do the next best thing, and send one to St. Louis.

| Could not well get a man-or-war around to his home at Terre Haute, so he was going to law, but the distinguished party remained inside until much later. It happened on ters. The man betrayed no alarm when later is a little cooler than he at first anticities. "Well, it ain't nuthin' to weep over.

"Was the case of red morocco?"

"It was." Then the picture I found in camp must have been stolen from his house by foragers and afterwards thrown away. The man looked at me as if ready to answer further questions, but I had none to put just then. I was wondering at the was ous coincidence, when he sat upon bed, looked me square in the face and

"I am Dan Vernon, the bushwhacker, and I killed one of your men last night

before turning in here!" "Dan Vernon!" I repeated after him. "Yes It is a good joke on your comrades who took me for a scrub soldier." I was so taken by surprise that I could not utter a word. He was as cool as however, and he continued: "It would give Sheridan great joy to string me up or see me shot, but my time

Now that was pretty cool talk, considering that I was there to guard him, and my carbine ready for a shot, with fifty comrades within hail, but he went on: "I have my rifle under the straw, and could have shot you long ago. I didn't want to, however. I feel goodnatured this morning, and you need fear no harm." "One cry from me will alarm the whole

isn't come yet. I shall be going pretty

post," I managed to remark. "Pooh! Let's hear you yell out once!" Our eyes met. There was nothing malicious in his, but they put a strange spell on me. His voice, too, had a strange, tender influence, and when he asked me to toss him my canteen of water and haversack of food, I obeyed without the least hesitation. He drank from the canteen, and as he chewed away at the food he

"This is a pretty good fare for a hungry man. As I can't stay here to get it all, I shall beg the favor of carrying the rest

with me." He was looking into my eyes, and I could not force my lips to utter a word

ras the boldest most cruel bushwhacker ward for me, but no one will ever earn He was not fifteen feet from my car-

My fugers had no strength to hold it.

"You shall never leave this place alive." I said in answer, but hardly recognized my own voice. "Pooh!" he carelessly replied, "I am were no better than thieves in this instance ready to leave now! I shall go out of

and had the official attempt to discover this other door there, and you will sit have received just punishment. Acts that I was looking full at him, and to save should forever curse the perpetrators, my life I couldn't move hand or foot.

"Well, old boy, good bye to you," Dan as he picked up his rifle from the murdered straw, and in another minute he was out children on the floor and fled with the of sight. I was sitting there, mouth others up the valley, and her footsteps open and eyes fixed on vacancy, when a had scarcely grew cold when the avenger comrade came down from the picketof her wrongs appeared and demanded post, shook me by the shoulder and cried

non was permitted to leave the ranks to "A nice man you are, fast asleep and Was I asleep? No! Was it a dream? the pursuit of him by some of the leading yard by our men, but no hand wiped up No! But prisoner was gone. There was the dark and terrible blood stains on the talk of a court-martial in my case, but it Talmage came in roaring with laughter. farm-house floor. The husband and fa- never occurred, as the prisoner was sup-He had received from all hands the expres-sion that his speech just before he broke the deserted house three nights after the Had it been known that my man was the loose from the Presbytery after his acquital burial, and dipping his fingers into the taken out and shot for permitting him to to kill and destroy as long as life was in escape. I permitted him and yet I didn't. I was as helpless as if without

A Poetic Bilk.

He walked up to the bar and called for eigar. The man in attendance haid out a box, from which he selected one, put it into his mouth, and laid down five cents. He was about to light it, when the bartender leaned over and said: "Five cents, please,"

"I just gave you five cents." "I know you did," went on the other, 'but that is a ten-center." The young man felt through his clothes, but he could't find any more money. "I think you'll have to put that on the

"We keep none, sir," responded the bartender. and as I haven't money enough to pay you He took out a knife and cut the cigar in the middle, at the same time offering one

"There's your other five cents." "That ain't business; I want money." You do want money? qu "Yes, I do."

"Do you want money more than anything else in the world? "I do; it's all I work for." "Would you be willing to work very-

"Yes, sir." "Well, I know where they want several men to whom they will give a commission The bartender had by this time forgot-

ten all about the unpaid for cigar. "Do you think you could get me a "Do I think so! Of course I do! I

"Have another cigar." "What are you going to drink?" "Give me a beer." He swallowed the beer pretty quickly.

After he laid the glass down he remarked

He swallowed it, wiped his mouth, and

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CHASKA, CARVER CO., MINNESOTA

A PROVIDENCE machinist has made \$360.000 worth of gold and silver models of locomotives, ships, palace cars, &c. walking on Fifth avenue, New York, was sen-The number is fifty-six.

HARVARD can no longer claim to the American university having greatest number of students, as Michigan University boasts 1,342 students, while Harvard has but 1,332. Harvard leads, however, in the number of instructors having 132 to Michigan's 63.

FAYETTE County, Ky., has a beautiful young lady of 16, who is equal to Dr. Carver in rifle shooting. With an oldfashioned squirrel rifle she recently shot two blackbirds out of the top of a tree and two owls through the head. As an exibition of her skill, she centered the mark six times in succession at the distance of sixty yards.

PROP. LOCKYER is of the opinion that human life on the planet Mars might be very much like human life on the earth -the light cannot be so bright, but the organs of sight may be so much more susceptible as to make the vission quite good; the heat is probably less, as the polar snows certainly extend further, but by no means less in proportion to the lessened power of the solar rays.

MILE. DE MACLEF, daughter of a rich Russian, has been arrested in St. Peters burg for connection with a Nihilisht conspiracy. She is but 29 years of age, and lies in chains in the citadel of Kiew, where the Countess Panin and the daughter of Gerstfeld are confined under a similar charge. The young ladies gained their revolutionary ideas from frequenting lectures of the State University.

It is liberally advertised in the English newspapers that a vast estate is awaiting the heirs of the Patricks of Suffolk, England. The property is estimated at \$80,000,000. The heirs are supposed to be living in New York, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania. These windfalls from decayed English families show the necessity of Americans of British descent preserving the genealogical rec-

NEPOTISM, or favoritism, or family ism. in the public offices of Russia is often manifested to a strange degree and in peculiar ways. A whole province or district is often in the hands of a few families. Thus, it has just been shown that in the Usman district all the offices are in the hands of four persons, belonging to two families, viz.: H. Blank has seven offices; B. Blank, seven offices; J. Andruff, six offices; N. Andruff, eight

THE little town of Hudson, Ohio, in the county of Summit, twelve miles north of Akron, is the center of the largest maple sugar district of the State, and is considered the head center for the manufacture of maple syrup. The State of Ohio ranks as the third State in the manufacture of the largest yield of maple sugar known in years. In every direction around the town of Hudson appear the sugar camps at more or less frequent

French Minister of War of the names of formed by Rev. W. G. Walker, Monmouth, Il the battles which are to be inscribed on l the new colors about to be given to every Robinson, chairman of the Ohio Republican regiment and corps in the French army. those of Jemmapes and Valmy, both fought in 1792, at the outbreak of the him as to compel a declination. Revolution. On the other side of the colors to that on which the names of the Francaise-Honneur et Patrie."

In excavating for the foundation of house in the street of Geneva, Switzerland, some distance from the Rhone, a to the conclusion that the river was once tion to reconsider was laid on the table. much wider than at present, extending probably to the foot of the steep hill which marked the limits of the ancient 6 The St. Petersburg police have been city. In the same neighborhood has also been found a sculptured slab, which appears to have formed part of the entablature of a Roman building.

A STRENUOUS effort is to be made to induce the French Parliament to vote a law of divorce; none exists in France at present. Such a law was voted in 1792, on the ground that an indissoluble tie was at variance with the principle of individual freedom; and it remained in force until the restoration. This law gave rise to great scandals, and under its operation there were something like 30,000 divorces in a year. At present the law only allows of separation; and some statistics recently printed show that in the course of twelve vears there were 36,492 demands for separation-3.099 on the part of the husband. and 32,763 on the part of the wife; and has sent an officer to the United States to purthis in spite of the unjust position in chase two ironclads. which a separated woman is placed.

A WALKING-STICK for tourists and botthe following articles: One side of the handle is a signal pipe, and on the other side can be fixed a knife (which is above the ferrule). In the middle of the handle is a compass. The handle itself can be screwed off, and within is a small miscroscope with six object glasses. In the stick under the handle is a vessel containining ether or chloroform. Outside the stick there is inserted on side a thermometer, and on the other a is the knife already referred to, and to the ferrule can be screwed a botanist's - spatula or an ice-point (for glacier parties). Lastly, a metre measure is adopt-

NEWS SUMMARY.

CRIMES AND CRIMINALS.

A thieving postoffice clerk, Ed. Stewart, was sentenced at Indianapolis, May 19 to two years in the penitentiary. John Flynn, with "Davy the Kid," the robbery of a diamond ear-ring from a lady tenced May 20, to 18 years in the State prison.

William Newson, colored, was sen tenced at Terre Haut, Ind., May 20, to the penitentiary one year and a fine of \$1,000 for marrying a white woman. The prosecution originated in splte, but he was convicted under prese says: Reports as to the present aspect an old law of 1856, which Judge Long held to be valid through a decision of the supreme

CASUALTIES.

The town of Dallas, Oregon, has been nearly destroyed by fire. James Shephard, an old man, fell down a flight of stairs in St. Paul May 20, and had

At the Harvester Works, St. Paul, May 20 Mrs. Pitkin had an arm broken by a fall attended by Dr. Stone.

A Dispatch from St. Petersburg reports that a great conflagration was raging, may 19, chiefly retail, miller have shown more incliin Petropawlook, Siberia. Several quarters of the town were in flames. An explossion, May 22, of the boiler in

the Risdon grist mill at Fastoria, Ohio, instantly killed one man and severely injured several others. The walls of the mill were de-A body found in the North river New York harbor, May 20, was identified as that of

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abroad. Crew saved. James Nolan, of St. Paul, May 20, fee under a train of cars near the round house of the Iowa and Minnesota division of the Mil- CONGRESS SUMMARY waukee & St. Paul Railroad, and had his left leg frightfully mangled, and received other injuries. Drs. Murphy and Mattocks amputated

At Hamilton Station, Minnesota, shortly At Hamilton Station, Minnesota, shortly before noon, May 19 during the progress of a thunder storm, a young woman named Ellen Fahey, about sixteen or seventeen years of age, was struck by lightning and instantly killed of his speeches and sentiments near the close of his life, touching the nature of the govern-An elder sister, who was standing near, was badly seorehed by the electric fluid, but will recover. The young woman was about her household duties when killed. She was very highly regarded by all wno knew her.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL. The Duke of Argyle has left London

The New York legislature adjourned

sideration of the legislative, executive and ju-dicial appropriation bill was then resumed. Senator Saunders spoke against the bill, Sensine die, May 2. Reports from Rome of May 24, says the the Pope was slightly indisposed.

Chief Engineer, J. B. Kimball, at the Pensecola navy yard, died, May 18. He was a national election. Elections are either State or municipal. Senators and Representatives are agents of and responsible to the State. The debate was continued colloqually between Senators Whyte, Hoar, Dawes, Windom, Cookling and Edmunds. Senator Jones then obtained the floor, and spoke at length in favor of the repeal of the juror test oath &c. Senator Kellogg replied, but the hour of 4 bord o'clock having arrived, the Senate proceeded to vote on the bill. Senator Edmunds moved

Newport, R. I. Downing is now seriously Ill. The widow of Daniel P. Stone, of Boston, has given \$25,000 to the yeung men's

the unchanging vote of yeas 27, nays 37. The bill was then passed, by yeas 37, nays 27. There were 5 pairs. The Senate then adjourned until Thursday. Christian association towards the erection of a The House committee on appropriations have agreed to concur in the Senate amendments to the appropriation bill, and rec-

omend its passage as it passed the Senate. Miss W. E. Buddington and Mr. L. W. Walker were married by telegraph May 22, the bride and friends being present in the telegraph office, Milwaukee, and the groom at A LIST has been lately published by the Owatonna, Mlnn. The ceremony was per-Secretary Sherman in a letter to Gen. State Central committee, of date Washington, May 15, says he cannot accept a nomination for Governor by his party, if tendered him, and trusts the convention will not so embarrass

May 20, the Ways and Means committee of the congressional House after passing letters of gold the words "Republique cussing without result propositions relative to was consumed by filibustering. The legislathe duty on quinine, indefinitely postponed tive appropriation bill was received from the the resolution introduced by Chairman Wood. regarding adjournment of the present session.

The committee, after some discussion, agreed to the remainder of the session. Without having to the following resolution: Resolucd, That this reached any definite results the House ad committee will not consider at this session any number of piles, identical with those bills or joint resolutions affecting the revenue found in lacustrine villages, have been and that all such measures shall be laid over uncovered, a circumstance which points until the regular session in December. A mo-

MISCELLANEOUS.

The Greek was preparatory one said to to be merely an attempt at intimidation. The crops at Eau Claire, Wis., and the region round about are looking finely, and the tion of the Warner silver bill was then resum

farmers are happy. General Stalypine has arroused search or nihilists who were reported to be working among the Russian troops in Roumelia. The Chippewa river has fallen four feet. Reports are favorable for a clean drive

yeas 34, nays 12. There were 3 pairs. After an executive session the senate adjourned till of logs on the Chippewa and smaller streams. A Berlin correspondent says it is stated that Prince Alexandria of Hungary will shortly marry Princess Jussapoff a Russian heiress. There has been a panic at Somera, Russia in consequence of placards announces that the town would be burned May 23. The

fire brigade paraded the streets all night. A correspondent at Vienna reports that dispatch received there states that Greece is prepreing to mobolize 30,000 men, and that she

The Chicago Inter-Ocean publishes an analyses of 300 letters lately received, all representing that the crops throughout in the anists, recently patented in Germany by Northwestern States are of the most satisfac-Herr Herb of Pulsnitz, is furnished with tory character, and notably so in Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Dakota, Iowa, Nebraska and Kansas

The assignee of Archbishop Purcell, of Cincinnati, O. filed, May 23, a schedule of asnets and liabilities of the archbishop and his Brother Edward Purcell. The total amount of claims is \$3,697,651,49. Assets, total, \$1,181,-516,47, of which amount \$418,526,28 is classed

as doubtful or worthless. At 1 o'elock on the afternoon of May 19, the Denver, South Park & Pacific railroad reached the Kenosha summit with the track, and at 3:30 p. m. the first passenger train sand or minute glass. Above the ferrule | reached the summit, 10,140 feet above the sea level, the highest point yet attained by any railroad in North America. All the difficulties in the way are now overcome and track laying will continue at the rate of a mile per day till the road reaches Leadville.

AN ENGLISH SENSATION.

in the Chippewa river was continuing to fall,

the pier mark showing a little less than eight

feet in the channel. The logs are running

steadily, and there is no doubt of a full supply

for the season. There are in the Dells reser

voir about 100,000,000 feet, with fully 300,000,

of which are in the big dam at Little Falls.

This dam is full of logs as is also the main

river above it to the mouth of the Jump, a dis

tance of about fifteen miles. The logs will be

turned out of the Little Falls dam as fast as

London, May 20.—The mark Lane Ex

cupied for many months. There has been

very little quotable alteration in the value of

spring wheat, but trade has been inanimate.

Maize is steady and apperances seem to

indicate the lowest point has been touched.

Sales of English wheat last week 57,209 quar-

SENATE, May 19 .- A communication

was received from the Secretary of the treasury

Consideration was resumed of the legislative,

tor Vance replied, Senator Logan and others addressed the Senate. It was agreed that the

vote on the so called political part of the bill

SENATE, May 20 .- Senator McDonald

ntroduced a bill to authorize the President to

withdrawn, to be introduced hereafter. Con-

ator Whyte spoke in its favor, and in behalf of

State rights. He said there was no such thing

successively to strike out four separate clauses of the bill, but each motion was defeated by

House, May 20 .- After brieff prelimi-

silver bill was resumed, the question being on

vote on an amendment offerred by Mr. Fort,

when fillbustering on the part of the Republi-cons was resorted to, and there was much ex-

citement, and a call of the House. A vote was at

last reached on the amendment, and it was rejected, yeas 104, nays 118. Mr. March submit-

the Republican side. Warner then moved an

4 House, May 21.—The bill relating to

SENATE, May 22.—Senator McDonald

introduced a bill regulating the use of the

discussion. Several reports of committees were submitted. A Chinese bill was intro-

duced. Tabled. The bill to prevent the in-troduction of contagious and infectious dis-

eases was taken up, and occupied the remain-

House, May 22,-House resumed the

onsideration of the bill to repeal and amend

laws relating to transfer of cases to Federal

courts. Dilatory and filibustering motions

were made till the morning hour expired, when the bill went over without action. Considera-

ed. A running debate consumed the remainde

of the session, and the House adjourned

SENATE, May 23. The subsidiary

remainder of the session and finally passed

House, May 23 .- The committee on ap-

propriations reported back the Senate amendments to the legislative appropriation bill, Aikens and stated he was instructed to make

concurrence in them all. At the expiration of

the morning hour the house resumed the con-sideration of the Warner silver bill. Then a

fierce struggle ensued, filibustering, and all conceivable dilatory motion weres resorted to,

known to parliamentary strategy, and an all night session ensued, and at 3 A. M. Saturday

morning, May 24 the House was still in ses-sion, with no apparent immediate prospect of

House, May 25 .- After wrangling and

fillbustering over the Warner silver bill through all the night of May 24-25, the House

this morning at 9 o'clock adjourned till noon. At the noon session, Mr. Backman introduced

a constitutional amendment relative to the election of President and Vice-President, re-

erred. The House then took up the business

ideration of the silver bill was resumed

Mr. Warner wfthdrew the demand for the

the transfer of cases from State to Federal quarters.

the third section allowing a deposit of

mills are now all running on full time.

[Boston Herald.]

It is not often that a panper-convict has the honor of drawing the notice of the British house of commons all to himself. 000 feet more on the river above, a large part and on two occasions. Yet assuredly the case of Thomas Moran merited the exceptional attention which it received. We do not remember to have come upon a more cruel and pitiable instance of the oppresthey can be handled with safety below. The sion of poverty by the law. On the 23d ult. Thomas Moran, a laborer, with a lunatic wife and six young children, was summoned before the magistrates of the police of the country, although they are not alarm. court in Chester, the county town of Chesing, are not calculated to afford farmers hire, and the center of English squirachy much satisfaction. The damage already done The prosecuting officer of the Chester union to wheat is not perhaps extensive. A succescharged this hapless workman with having tion of dry, warm days would go far to relieve willfully neglected to contribute toward the the present anxiety. Provincial exchanges alsupport of four of his children, who were most without exception were dearer at the living in the workhouse at the expense of close last week. English wheat has been the ratepayers. All six of the children were marketed freely in the country but sparingly taken into the institution on Sept. at Mark Lane and trade in London has been 11. Two came out after a

marked by considerable firmness. Foreign stay, and since then have wheat has been firmly held, holders in occa- maintained part, by the father. The others remained at sional instances obtaining a slight advance the poor-house, and Moran engaged to pay Should the adverse weather continue a rally from a buggy. The lady was taken home and may speedily take place, as imports, although the authorities \$2.50 per week toward their on a fairly liberal scale, have not heen exces- sustenance. But up to the date of the summons, though often asked and always promsive. Although sales the past week have been ising, he had only handed in \$3.50 all told. The prosecutor haled him before the magisnation to extend their transactions. A strong trates for punishment under the provisions feature in trade has been a steady continental of the vagrancy act. 'The official story ran straight enough, as beseemed a page from said that the country, especially the demand for cargoes of white wheat from Caliornia and Oregon. Stocks are steadily dithe short and simple annals of the poorminishing as most of the imports have gone direct into the miller's hands, and taking all things into consideration the present condition of the market is firmer than it has oc-

The defendant's plea, however, put a very different face upon the delinquency. Moran proved his inability to pay by the records of the court that was trying him. He showed that on Sept. 18, just one week after the admission of his children to the Union, the police found him tying in the market square of Chester bleeding from a ruptured blood ves- can be kept at a distance. They continue to sel, and carried him to the hospital on a buy the certificates in large quantities wher stretcher. After his discharge from the in- ever they are sold. They keep up their plan firmary he was for some time so weak that of hiring men to buy for them. There are he could not obtain employment. Then a three known instances where the operatives water's edge May 20, and sank at her anchor week the previous year. Imports into the Uniuge off Staten Island. Loss \$30,000; insured ted Kingdom the week ending May 10, were abroad. Crew saved.

| Week the previous year. Imports into the Unihard frost set in, and threw him out of all have come to grief. One is in Baltimore, ted Kingdom the week ending May 10, were chance of work for three months. Thus, of the turally he had fallen in debt for his own sub! get the \$100 and vanish. Yesterday, at the man entered the Shanandoah Valley, sistence and the partial support of the two children who were living with him. He owed \$20 for food and clothing. He could earn no more than \$5 per week, even when the speculator was watching third set came along there was a tragedy.

Some of our foragers thanked the foundation and he could the poultry and live stock, and when the said:

"No use trying! If you want to shoot earn no more than \$5 per week, even when employed every day, and, on the average, his earnings did not exceed \$4 or \$4.50 per week. The police describe him as a steady man, always ready to turn his hand to any work that presented itself. Moran closed his pathetic defense by an impressive declaration: "I asked the guardians for a few weeks, that I might get a cottage and a ment and its nationality as contradistinguished from the doctrine of States rights. Senafew sticks together and take my children home. But they said I must come into the workhouse myself. As the time was just should be taken at 4 p. m. May 20. After an want to do that. I'll pay regularly in the future any sum which the magistrates think I can afford." The reader will probable conclude that the worthy magistrates wiped | where they would not be likely to sell \$1,000 employ the militia and land and naval forces their eyes and drew out their portemonnaies. in certain contingencies. Objected to, and Well, not exactly. They put their heads

together, and, after that momentary formation of a pavement, the Mayor of Chester announced their decision and sentenced Thomas Moron to imprisonment for one month, with hard labor. The wretched laborer burst into tears, and cried out: "For God's sake gentlemen, give me a chance. I was never in prison in my life. If you send me there, I shall lose my work. Give me time, and I'll pay it all!" The second appeat, like the first, fell upon deat ears, and he was removed

below, still pleading for mercy. But the reporters of the press were neither deaf nor unmoved. The Chester Chronicle published a full account of the trial. The correspondents of the London journals inder the anspices of the reverend precenter of nt any mint and its being coined for the benefit of the owner. It was moved to lay the section on the table. Rejected yeas 112, nays 116. An effort was made to get a and on the 28th ult. Mr. Cross, the secretary of state for the home department, although he refused to admit that the decision of the police court was indefensible, stated that he had thought it right that the man should ied an amendment practically the same as that of Mr. Fort, and it was carried, yeas 117, nays not undergo the full sentence of inprisonment passed upon him." Thus, through the agony of the press, Thomas Moran, ere this, has received both release and relief. As for adjournment, which was received with shouts of triumphant laughter on the Republican side. The motion was agreed to, 117 to 110, the magistrates, we are glad to say that at the last advices they were feeling very unomfortable over the expressions of indignation which poured in upon them from all

GOING TO GIVE THE WEST A SHOW

Vessel to Urnise Along the Mississippi. Washington Special to St. Louis Republican. This afternoon your correspondent had a conversation with the secretary of the navy to the following effect:

Correspondent-"Is it true that you are to send a naval ship to St. Louis? "Secretary-"Yes, but I was trying to ish the natives."

Here the secretary enjoyed Charlestown, Mass., navy-yard. I have been would change his church relations and be-knowing his presence. thinking for some time of a way to give our Western boys a chance to get in the navy. They are too poor to come East, and I am coin bill was taken up and supported by Bayard, Booth, Terry and Kernan, and opposed by Edmunds and Thurman. The contagions disease bill was taken up and occupied the going to send a ship after them. The Wachusett is of that size and make of vessels that are called third class. She is about 190 feet long, with a displacement of 1,650 feet, and has a tonnage of 695. She is an old ves:el rebuilt, and this will be her first cruise since rebuilding. She is a screw propeller, three-masted, square-rigged ship, and is the same one with which Collins cut out the Florida during the war. She was designed for six guns, but her broad-

> I think will be sufficient for all war purposes Here the secretary again recurred to the novelty of the expedition. He said that he could not well get a man of-war around to place after midnight. At 1 o'clock the doors

sides will be taken off to give her room; but

now, our Western boys ought to have a show led to a rumor that a police raid was to be and I think this is the best thing I have done aince I have been in the cabinet. I wrote to John Simpson, of the Vandalia road, asking and it is said that they were panic stricken of the morning hour, the bill relating to the transfer from State to Federal county. No quorum being present, a call of the House was ordered, and the whole morning hour was him to get for me some facts as to the navi- for a while. gation from some boatmen. The Wachusett This evening a reporter was instructed to previous question, and a vote was taken on Mr. Ryan's substitute, which was rejected yeas 69, Nays 137. A vote was then taken on he passage of the bill, and was passed—yeas, 14, nays 97. The result was greeted with hand clapping on the Democratic side. The Republicans and Greenbackers who voted aye year round. This vessel is not adapted for a famous for his ability to show distinguished were Belford, Cannon, Daggett, De La Matyr.

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N. C., Demonstrate and Greenbackers. boys she will run down the river and unload on to a regular training ship. The officers before midnight were at Harry Hill's. There

ficers will be placed in command of the Wa-chusett. It takes about 110 men to man her, but on this trip she will hardly have over 90 men, hesides the servants, so as to make more room for the boys to be picked up along the river. Under the law, boys must be between the ages of 16 and 18 to enter the navy. They are put through a regular course of training calculated to adapt hem for not only the ordinary duty of a sailor, but the higher duties of seamans The Plymouth, a larger vessel, a year age made the trip to Vicksburg and Natches This is the furthest up the river that a threemasted ship has ever been able to go.

THE REFUNDING CERTIFICATES.

Hardly five minutes during business hours

pass that the treasurer does not receive

Children are Crying for Them, and the Printing Presses Can't More Fast Enough to Supply the Demand. [Washington Special.]

telegram from some depository asking for a urther shipment of 4 per cent. certificates here are now between five hundred and six undred designated depositories. This list is being added to at the rate of twenty-five or thirty a day. It is impossible to keep them all supplied. The deliveries of certificates to the treasurer from the bureau of engraving and printing to day were \$1,040,000, the largest yet. This would have done very well ten days ago, when there were not so many depositories, but it will go round in very small quantities. It might be banks are crying for certificates. The total amount that will be sold is \$40,000,000. Already \$14,000,000 have been taken. If the bureau of engraving and printing delivers \$40, 000,000 by the 1st of June, as it expects to the associated banks, who are to have all left after the 17th of June, will not get a dollar's worth. No plan can be pursued by which the bankers, brokers and speculators to bny certificates for him saw his employe in Virginia during the war. When Shertreasury, a speculator had four men at work. some of our foragers ransacked the house the two others who did not decamp. At the Dan was in the Confederate ranks up the postofiice, yesterday, a colored man left suddenly with \$100 belonging to a Colorado broker who has entered into the business of buying certificates here. The allotment for no food in the house when hungry for minute, and I felt my carbine slipping sale at the treasury was \$50,000. It was all disposed of before 12 o'clock. There was a perfect jam and crosh during the three woman, despairing and desperate, made a Dan laughed in a dry way and said: hours that the sale was progressing, the line fierce personal attack on the men who of buyers extending half way out to the ave- had entered her house, and in the strugnue. It is suspected that some of the banks | gle a gun was discharged and the heavy workhouse mysen. As the time was just are going farther than merely hiring men to ounce ball killed two of her children, as recognized my own voice. buy for them. A number of cross-road they clung to her skirts. The foragers postmasters have bonded for large amounts were no better than thieves in this instance ready to leave now! I shall go out of of certificates. They are in all localities of them in six months. It is thought banks or other speculators have induced them to become depositories for the purpose of buying them out as fast as they can receive shipments.

A CALL ON TALMAGE.

Probability that He Will Join the Congre-

A correspondent called upon the Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage in his home at No. 1 South Oxford street, Brooklyn, to inquire relative to his alleged determination to leave the Presbyterian denomination on account of ministers of the Brooklyn Presbytery. He had received from all hands the expresantagonistic brethren almost wilt with rage.

people who need help."
"Have you concluded to leave the Presbyterian denomination?" asked the corres-

"There has been nothing settled about that yet. My ties to that denomination were never very strong, and they are weaker now one-man power which has so long controlled and the victim went down with searcely the Brooklyn Presbytery has been a cry from his lips.
broken. I had to meet a solid body against me when I went to that ecclesias ical details of Dan as we tarian. I can't tell what church I will

that he called him a buffoon, and spoke strongly against him. Dr. Spear went to hear him preach on Sunday, and said that if it was necessary to testify his respect and next week the Wachusett will leave the admiration for Dr. Talmage any further, he come a member of the Tabernacle.

NEW YORK BY GASLIGHT.

The Boston Herald of the 19th contained

the following dispatch from New York: Theodore Allen, the somewhat famous gambler and Republican politician, lately opened a large and gorgeous pretty waiter saloon on Blecker street, near Broadway. sides will be taken on to give her room; but saloon on Diction of the saloon of Saloon and John I. Davenport, the federal aupervisor of elections, took them out to see New could not well get a man-of-war around to his home at Terre Haute, so he was going to do the next best thing, and send one to St.

Louis.

Those Democrats out there in Missouri, "arry for election purposes. We will have against the sale of liquors in variety theatres, and the was no more than a private solting that he excise dier, and I was detailed to guard him until he could be sent back to headquarters. The man betrayed no alarm when roused from sleep. As far as we could see, he was unarmed, and when the boys joked him on his capture he coolly replied:

"He swallowed it, wiped his mouth, and that he was no more than a private solting that he excise dier, and I was detailed to guard him until he could be sent back to headquarters. The man betrayed no alarm when roused from sleep. As far as we could see, he was unarmed, and when the boys joked him on his capture he coolly replied:

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"Well, it ain't nuthin' to weep over. I have a slow that he excise dier, and I was a little cooler than he at first anticithat he was no more that he place after midnights. At 1 o'clock the doors with the excise law, but the distinguished party remained law, b

Yokum. The Democrets and Greenbackers voting no were Bliss, Covert, Deuster, Hurd, Jones, Morrison, Muller, Poehler, F. Wood. There were 28 pairs—had all voted the vote would have stood yeas 142, nays 125. The House then adjourned till Tuesday.

boys she will run down the river and unload on to a regular training ship. The officers are now being selected for her."

The secretary believes in making the navy House then adjourned till Tuesday.

The party went all over the city, and shortly before midnight were at Harry Hill's. There they learned the orders sent out by Superintendent Walling about enforcing the excise popular in the West, whence it gets nearly law, but they showed no alarm. After leavpopular in the West, whence it gets nearly law, but they showed no alarm. After leav-

half its officers, a fact not generally known. It is not unlikely some of these Western officers will be placed in command of the Wastern, and then they were lost aight of,

LITTLE HARRY'S LETTER.

A postman stood with puzzled brow And in his hands turned o'er and o'er

A letter, with address so strange As he had never seen before. The writing cramped, the letters small. And by a boy's rough hand engraven. The words ran thus: "To Jesus Christ," And underneath inscribed, "In Heaven. The postman paused; full well he knew No mail on earth this note could take; And yet 'Twas writ in childish faith, And posted for the dear Lord's sake. With careful hand he broke the seal, And rev'rently the letter rend; Twas short and very simple too, For this was all the writer said "My Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ, I've lately lost my father dear. Mother is very, very poor, And life to her is sad and drear. Yet thou hast promised in thy Word That none can ever ask in valu For what they need of earthly store, If only asked in Jesus's name. And so I write you in his name, To ask that you will kindly send Some money down; what you can spare And what is right for us to spend. I want so much to go to school; While father lived I always went, But he had little, Lord, to leave, And what he left is almost spent. "I do not know how long 'twill be Ere this can reach the golden gate; But I will try and patient be, And for the answer gladly walt." The tidings reached that far-off land, Although the letter did not go, And straight the King an angel sent To help the little boy below. Oft to his mother he would say, "I keew the Lord would answer make When he had read my letter through, Which I had sent for Jesus' sake!" Ah! happy boy, could you but teach Our heart to trust our Father's love,

WAS IT MAGNETISM. It has been asserted that Dan Vernon as the boldest most cruel bushwhacker ward for me, but no one will ever earn valley, and his wife and four children hit me. were left in a bad situation. They had their identity been successful, they would right where you are! were often committed by foragers, un- Each limb felt as numb as if usleep. known to the officers in authority, and "Well, old boy, good bye to you," said this was one of them.

And to believe where aught's denied

'Tis only done our faith to prove!

children on the floor and fled with the of sight. I was sitting there, mouth others up the valley, and her footsteps open and eyes fixed on vacancy, when a had scarcely grew cold when the avenger comrade came down from the picketof her wrongs appeared and demanded post, shook me by the shoulder and cried blood for blood—and more. Dan Verout. non was permitted to leave the ranks to become a destroying angel. The children were buried under a cherry tree in the the pursuit of him by some of the leading yard by our men, but no hand wiped up No! But prisoner was gone. There was the dark and terrible blood stains on the talk of a court-martial in my case, but it Talmage came in roaring with laughter. farm-house floor. The husband and fa- never occurred, as the prisoner was supther, panting for vengeance, crept into formed the metropolitan press of the disgraformed the metropolitan press of the disgraceful decision of the Cheshire magistrates.
Public opinion took fire at a flash. In
Chester a subscription list was opened under the apprices of the reverend precenter of

the cathedral, and a considerable sum was pledged for the relief of the imprisoned man. In London the magisterial outrage was brought up in parliament by Dr. Kenealy, on the 25th ult., the member for Stoke, and Col. Beresford the member for Southwark; and a considerable sum was pledged for the relief of the imprisoned man. In London the magisterial outrage was brought up in parliament by Dr. Kenealy, and if I am cultivating my field and tending to it in my own way, I don't see on the 25th ult., the member for Stoke, and Col. Beresford the member for Southwark; and a considerable sum was pledged for the reverence was being the limit of the new what Dan Vernon was helpless as it without The Lord's field is big enough for us all to work in without striking hoe-handles," I was as helpless as it without the new through the left his home to become a Confederate soldier, but I do know and tending to it in my own way, I don't see that when he returned to it as an avenger that when he returned to it as an avenger in the left his home to become a Confederate soldier, but I do know the when he returned to it as an avenger in the left his home to become a Confederate soldier, but I do know the when he returned to it as an avenger in the left his home to become a Confederate soldier, but I do know the when he returned to it as an avenger in the left his home to become a Confederate soldier, but I do know the when he returned to it as an avenger in the left his home to become a Confederate soldier, but I do know the manual transfer in the left his home to become a Confederate soldier, but I do know the left his home to become a confederate soldier, but I do know the left his home to become a confederate soldier, but I do know the left his home to become a confederate soldier, but I do not know what Dan Vernon was a limit. Col. Beresford, the member for Southwark; why anybody should leave the work in his heart than ing into his to deprive him even of his field and come over to interfere with me just he had no more mercy in his heart than ing into his to deprive him even of his because I don't work as he does. Three or a tiger. We heard from him at once. A power to ask for mercy. four ships might as well quarrel at sea because there is not water enough. The church only touches the rim of the great mass of shots from a Henry rifle, and the man who fired them escaped through the men. He left no wounded behind him. than ever before, but it seems to me that the When he fired it was with a dead aim,

A refugee who came in, gave us such details of Dan as we did not know, and court. The Lord hasled me through. I was when it was known that he was bushraised up so that I am not much of a sec- what ing, our advance scouts were detailed to hunt him down. They pursued slate. choose. The largest part of my congrega- him in vain. Knowing every acre of inclined to the Congregational form of government. When the amoke of the conflict pursuit, but many of the men pursuing "Well, near the substance of the conflict pursuit, but many of the men pursuing "Well, near the substance of the conflict pursuit, but many of the men pursuing "Well, near the substance of the conflict pursuit, but many of the men pursuing "Well, near the substance of the conflict pursuit, but many of the men pursuing the substance of the conflict pursuit, but many of the men pursuing the substance of the conflict pursuit, but many of the men pursuing the substance of the conflict pursuit, but many of the men pursuing the substance of the conflict pursuit, but many of the men pursuing the substance of the conflict pursuit, but many of the men pursuing the substance of the conflict pursuit, but many of the men pursuing the substance of the conflict pursuit, but many of the men pursuing the substance of the conflict pursuit, but many of the men pursuing the substance of the conflict pursuit. mage's counsel in the trial, and is one of had scored thirty-four victims, and forag- to the man behind the bar. keep the fact a secret. I wanted to run a the editors of the Independent, has fallen ing and scouting parties dreadde that one vessel up the Mississippi river before any one knew what was the matter, just to astonone knew what was the matter, just to astonhe did not know him so well be confesses

| Application of the man more than a whole regiment of the man more than a whole regi at one point during the night, and the with emphasis. next day bushwhack a troop ten miles away, and he moved with the stealth of a tiger. No man ever gave the alarm after

Well, what I set out to tell was how we captured Dan one fine day, and how singularly he escaped. Parties were continually hunting him without success, while our party one day found him without John I. Davenport Take In the Town-No searching. About fifty of us were thrown Truth in the Rumor of Police Interfer- forward one day from the picket post to a new position just deserted by the enemy. Included in this new territory was a loghouse, supposed to be deserted, but when we came to investigate we discovered a rude bed in the corner. He had gone to sleep within the Confederate lines, and

> and beyond him. Who the prisoner was no one seemed to care, but it was the accepted opinior that he was no more than a private sol-

was gitting purty tired of this thing, any-

startle me. One day I had picked up in tal except your time and brains. It's nice draws sixteen feet. A gentleman who was inquire into this piece of news. He distributed to twenty-five years on the river says I can get twenty-five years on the river says I can get the ship up to St. Louis at this time of the the ship up to St. Louis at this time of the the ship up to St. Louis at this time of the the ship up to St. Louis at this time of the the ship up to St. Louis at this time of the the ship up to St. Louis at this time of the the ship up to St. Louis at this time of the the ship up to St. Louis at this time of the the ship up to St. Louis at this time of the the ship up to St. Louis at this time of the the ship up to St. Louis at this time of the the ship up to St. Louis at this time of the the ship up to St. Louis at this time of the the ship up to St. Louis at this time of the the ship up to St. Louis at this time of the the ship up to St. Louis at this time of the the ship up to St. Louis at this time of the ship up to St. Louis at the ship up to St. Louis at this time of the ship up to St. Louis at the year very easily. She will go there and when the river lowers she will be taken down to Cairo, where she can run all the central office detective, who has become to Cairo, where she can run all the central office detective, who has become to Cairo, where she can run all the central office detective, who has become to central office detective, who central office detective to centr prisoner, it came to me all at once that \$17.50. Isn't that good pay for ten minwas his face I had seen in the picture. utes' talking?" There was a great change in some particular; but yet I confidently inquired: "Did you have your picture taken by

"Was the case of red morocco?" "It was."

Then the picture I found in camp must going in the direction of Capt. William's have been stolen from his house by foragers and afterwards thrown away. The man looked at me as if ready to answer further questions, but I had none to put just then. I was wondering at the was ous coincidence, when he sat upon bed, looked me square in the face and

> "I am Dan Vernon, the bushwhacker, and I killed one of your men last night

before turning in here!" "Dan Vernon!" I repeated after him. "Yes It is a good joke on your comrades who took me for a scrub soldier." I was so taken by surprise that I could not utter a word. He was as cool as

however, and he continued: "It would give Sheridan great joy to string me up or see me shot, but my time isn't come yet. I shall be going pretty 800n."

Now that was pretty cool talk, considering that I was there to guard him, and my carbine ready for a shot, with fifty comrades within hail, but he went on: "I have my rifle under the straw, and could have shot you long ago. I didn't want to, however. I feel goodnatured this morning, and you need fear no harm." "One cry from me will alarm the whole post," I managed to remark.

"Pooh! Let's hear you yell out once!" Our eyes met. There was nothing malicious in his, but they put a strange spell on me. His voice, too, had a strange, tender influence, and when he asked me to toss him my canteen of water and haversack of food, I obeyed without the least hesitation. He drank from the canteen, and as he chewed away at the food he

remarked: "This is a pretty good fare for a hungry man. As I can't stay here to get it all, I shall beg the favor of carrying the rest

He was looking into my eyes, and I could not force my lips to utter a word of objection. "I hear that Sheridan has offered a re-

bine, and I was thinking how surely I

me, blaze away, but I tell you you can't

We looked at each other for half a "Why don't you shoot?"

"You shall never leave this place alive," I said in answer, but hardly

and had the official attempt to discover this other door there, and you will sit have received just punishment. Acts that I was looking full at him, and to save should forever curse the perpetrators, my life I couldn't move hand or foot.

Dan as he picked up his rifle from the The woman left the murdered straw, and in another minute he was out

"A nice man you are, fast asleep and your prisoner gone? Was I asleep? No! Was it a dream? posed to be some common "Johnny Reb lidn't. I was as helpless as if without

A Poetic Bilk.

He walked up to the bar and called for woods. That night a vidette was struck a cigar. The man in attendance laid out from his horse and his throat cut. Next a box, from which he selected one, put it day a teamster was killed. In one week's into his mouth, and laid down five cents. time Dan Vernon had killed thirteen He was about to light it, when the bartender leaned over and said:

"Five cents, please," "I just gave you five cents." "I know you did," went on the other, 'but that is a ten-center." The young man felt through his clothes.

but he could't find any more money. "I think you'll have to put that on the "We keep none, sir," responded the

clears away we will talk the matter over. Of him never came back to us. If their and as I haven't money enough to pay you course, it will not be pleasant for us to re- bodies were found, a bullet-hole was proof in full, I'll just cut this cigar in halves." that Dan Vernon had added another vic- He took out a knife and cut the cigar in The venerable Dr. Spear, who was Tal- tim to his list. In four weeks' time he the middle, at the same time offering one "There's your other five cents."

"Do you want money more than any-

thing else in the world? "I do; it's all I work for." "Would you be willing to work very very hard?"

"Yes, sir." "Well. I know where they want several men to whom they will give a commission of 25 per cent.' The bartender had by this time forgot-

"Do you think you could get me chance." he said. "Do I think so? Of course I do! I "Butternut," curled up and asleep on a know it. My uncle is the proprietor." "Have another cigar." The cigar was promptly accepted and

ten all about the unpaid for cigar.

when he awoke the blue-coats were about lighted, after which the bartender went on : "What are you going to drink?" "Give me a beer." He swallowed the beer pretty quickly. After he laid the glass down he remarked that he felt rather chilled; that the beer

"Now about this business. I believe I had a fair look at the man's face, and they guarantee you something like \$10 found something there to puzzle and per day, and you have to put in no capi-

The bartender didn't reply, but made a bee line for the man who duped him. The latter dodged the well-meant kick of his pursuer, which almost took the knob

Sauces and Things. There are many good housewives skilled in the culinary art, clever at baking, hot or cold, but it is much better hot. roasting, and boiling, who hesitate over the production of a sauce. Professed cooks have somehow or other shrouded sauce-making in mystery, and very generally cook-books, even the best, are sometimes vague in giving instruction in this particular branch. Without presenting any unnecessary difficulties to the learner, the fact must be stated that a sauce is just one of those things which admits of no middle course. There is no justly said, draws the line between good and bad cooking. It is the sauce which can make even insipid food palatable. Cooks, even the best of them, often forget, in the preparation of the dish, that left Martinsburg, arriving at Winchester can make even insipid food palatable. to go through a double course of season- one mile south of Winchester, with or- fire from behind a stone fence. A hearty savorless, or to give a relish or haut gout Early on the morning of the not all of them—the ground

poulty is too fat the oily character of the He replied that it was doubtless from a eral Sheridan's head-quarters, when the gravy is neither palatable or wholesome. reconnoissance that had been ordered for following dialague enused: "General, I It is very easy to get rid of the melted tat that morning. The escort was formed come to ask for a brigade of infantry to trary to religon," and, lastly, that "everyeither by skimming or by taking the juices of the meat as they fall in the pan, After moving about half a mile the head believe we have at least twenty pieces."

Interpretation of the meat as they fall in the pan, After moving about half a mile the head believe we have at least twenty pieces."

When do you inted to go back, Mike?" putting it aside to cool for a little while, of a train was encountered whipping to "I don't believe it. Who are removing the fat which congeats, and retter the rear, as also a number of fugitives "Captain Britton, of the First New York I doye, and God knows whether I will or warming the true extract of the meat. A from the front—giving a different inter- Dragoons. General, d—d if I don't not, I intend to visit old Ireland once made gravy, as it is concocted in the United States, is, ninety-nine times in a hundred, a very unartistic preparation.

All trains coming from and going to the front were ordered into the park at Mill-Can any of my staff give this officer competition. Almost always, an ignorant cook will in- ereek. General Sheridan ordered me to something to drink?" "Well, General, crease the quantity of gravy by pouring take twenty of my best men and horses that would suit me bully." in warm water and dredging flour into the gravy. Even this might be passable to the front lively." The remainder of the success, Sheridan caught him in his arms if the cook would heat up the sauce. In escort was ordered to report to Colonels embraced him, and both danced around serving the gravy to roasted poultry, if the livers have not been overcooked they may could in stemming the torrent of fugibe mashed very smooth, and mixed with tives." The General then struck out at a showing that the victory was complete, the natural juices of the birds. But in brisk gallop toward the scene of action. and what in the morning looked so dark all cases, the more wholesome and best At times the pike was so much crowded was now turned into a splendid victory. gravy is that which comes naturally from with troops and wagons that the General Rations were short, the supply train the roasted meat, deprived of its grease and escort were obliged to take to the twenty miles to the rear, but who cared as before described. Melted butter is in fields, over fences, stone walls and ditches. for rations? We were not hungry. constant use in American and English He spoke to few, occasionally swinging Doubtless had we been defeated we cuisines, and is mostly very badly prepar- his cap, saying. "Face the other way, should have been afflicted with a vora- long by two feet wide;" but the man ed. Melted butter alone, like ghee, may boys! Face the other way! You shall cious appetite. Daylight showed that the understood it meant that he should buy be good for Hindoos, but might all be in your old camps before night." enemy's transportation and artillery was an illuminated Easter text. not save on vegetables, (and then in "Men halted by the wayside as he passed, in our hands. They had left everything small quantify,) be appreciated by a and on several occasions the General was behind them in their flight their dead more civilized taste. On boiled fish cheered by groups of soldiers, who seeing unburied and their wounded uncared for. ried \$2,000,000, and a sorrowing brother burned butter is, however, quite admissable, and is in common use in France and immediately retraced their steps. A This battle ended campaigning in the immediately retraced their steps. A Complexional fundamental forms. Holland. Simple though it seems it re- chaplain, mounted on a mule, desiring to Government had lost all confidence in

brown slightly. Then it should be taken off, some chopped parsley thrown into it, left behind in a twinkling with the and a little salt, and a half teaspoonful of story untold. vinegar or the juice of half a lemon, added to it. The temperature of the melted butter is so high that if the flavoring be put in it while it is smoking the ingredients have given to them a bitter taste.

Burned butter (beurre noire) should be General immediately went to General of the manor is commanded to descend sult in renewed physicial regularity and vigor. used in small quantity. Possibly, it is Wright's head-quarters, eagerly inquring fill it. He knows it is useless to argue the best sauce for a broiled mackerel or after the situation, and received for an over the matter and induce her to believe even for broiled salmon. For plain white answer from one of his staff: "General, the fire will stay in until morning, bedrawn butter to be served with fish or I fear the battle is going against us. I cause he has tried that before; so he rewith mutton, the following receipt is suppose General Early intends driving luctantly picks up the scuttle and starts right: Take two tablespoonfuls of sifted you out of the Valley?" "What!" ex- for the cellar with a shudder. flour and stir it in a pint of cold water, claimed Sheridan, "Early drive me out being very sure to have it perfectly smooth of the Valley? Whip three corps of my for some unknown reason, starts up stairs then bring it slowly to the boil, stirring all the time; add to this three eighths of do it; I'll lick him like—before night.

I'm total darkness, but he knows just occurs a little unjust to call a man a quack, simply because he seeks to reap as much permination. a pound of the best butter, cut into small I'll give him the worst licking he ever where the coal is located, so he makes no pieces, stirring all the time; add a half had." After a short consultation with fuss, but heads for it as well as he can. teaspoonful of salt at the end of the process; chopped parsley may be added for skirmish line. The men, seeing him, tish, or capers for mutton. The plain cried: "Sheridan has come!" and shout his feet. sauce wants watching and constant stir- after shout went up. "Boys," said he, ring otherwise it becomes a gumous "This never would have happened if I mess. Additional richness may be given could have been here. We'll get the to this sauce by adding the yolks of an tightest twist on them they ever saw. egg to it, when the egg must be put in at We'll get all those camps and cannon the beginning of the process. This back. The men were wild with enthusi-

same sauce, used as a foundation, will do asm as he rode along the lines. Never for puddings, when sweatened, with the before did so much seemingly depend He kicks all around, and feels his way addition of a little wine at the end of the upon one man; all seemed confident of cooking. For regular sauces, such as success as soon as they heard of Sher-Bechamel or Maitre d' Hotel, stock and dan's arrival, and, indeed, with him and keeps his foot against it, so that it foundation is necessary. In most cases alone rested the safety of thousands of can't get up and walk away. Then he is Liebig's extract of meat answers all pur-lives and the preservation of his army. unable to find the shovel. poses. If this is not obtainable, a small He immediately began reforming piece of lean yeal and of ham, as indicat- his lines, transferring Custer's cayed in a prior receipt in the making of a airy division to the right, Merritt's resole a la Normande will do. Here is the maining on the left, and the infantry ordinary receipt for a Bechamel sauce: lines were re-established on Getty's line. Half a pound of yeal, a slice of lean ham By this time a formidable body of men his nose with his hand, he rushes franticut into small pieces, and stewed with an onion, a carrot, and a bouquet of herbs in victory-flushed foe. For over two hours is lying down, if the word be permissible, butter; add a very little flour, a pint of there was a lull in the battle-strugglers and rolls over it, the coal upsetting and milk, and boil gently for an hour; strain were rapidly returning to their commands. then as clear as possible, and reduce in While the lines were thus being re-establiace. quantity by boiling; it should always lished, and temporary breastworks of He then rushes around and yells fire. simmer and hardly boil; this is the stock; rails, logs, &c, thrown up, it was evident It is so dark he can't find the steps. His add a few mushrooms, cut in small pieces. that the enemy was preparing for an at-In all sauces—there is no exception to the tack on Sheridan's lines. Two divisions rule—overcooking should be evaded; of the Sixth Corps being to the right and a light. Arriving at the top of the staris, ances are decidedly better when made in rear of Getty, as also part of the Nine-she shou's: water bath, for this reason, because the teenth Corps, which was still further to emperature cannot be raised over 212°. the rear, were ordered up. Sheridan the quality of bechannel may be increased being very anxious to have these troops up before the enemy would attack Getty, started out one staff officer after another to hurry up those troops; finally he went heartless old growler, when I slave my nustrooms, by adeing a teaspoonful of nustration in the nustration is a tablespoonful of vinegar, in which a little tarragon has been added, and the juice of half a lemon; with the same stock an addition of celery can be Corps commanders were at once notified.

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And then he gets so mad that he actually the control of the con m. le which is excellent for boiled fowls.

The assault being principally upon that part of the line occupied by the Ninethe scuttle, fixes the fire, and retires for same stock, adding a half teaspoonful of teenth Corps—it being now taken by surthe night. white pepper, and a wineglassful of vine-gar and a little thyme. An infinite varriety Thank God for that," said Sheridan. of sauce may be made, providing the stock is on hand. It must however; be remembered that a good sauce is the reward of We'll get a good twist on them, the con tant vigilance, and that there is a tightest one they ever saw." happy moment which must be seized, to end the process, which exactitude is only

fresh, is excellent. Dissolve in not too enemy was cut off, and now it was that search of flowers; balmy odors regale the sharp vinegar two tablespoonfuls of white sugar. Chop enough mint too till a tablspoon, and mix it, It may be used either

PHIL SHERIDAN'S RIDE. Sheridan's Famous Ride and its Marvelon

Effect---- Custer's Impetuous Charge. Major W. H. Spera in the Phila., Weekly Times. On the morning of October 17, 1864, I was ordered to report with my command, when a sauce is to be served, that the about 4 p. m. Sheridan and staff stopping thing cooked, to be relieved by a sauce, for the night at post head-quarters, Colomust be subservient to the sauce. As nel Edwards (Thirty-seventh Massachuing. Sauces are really intended either to ders to be in readiness to move at five cheer from the line, and the

to such dishes, which, though deli- 19th brisk artillery firing was heard in was covered with the dead and the dying. cate want their taste somewhat height- the direction of the front-it was reported The enemy now became a miserable rabcertain degree fade, but becomes highly officer of the picket and was attributed to get away from their pursuers. The palatable when served with a sauce. The to an intended reconnoissance that had cavalry were occupied all night in securdistinction between a gravy and a sauce been ordered for that morning. About ing the trophies of battle. The road from is quite a wide one. By a gravy is meant Sa. m. General Sheridan came riding Cedar Creek to Fisher's hill, a distance the natural juices which are the products leisurely along, inquiring of us of about three miles, was a perfect jam of Zoological Gardens. "Not the least, of roasting. Invariably, these gravies are whether we had heard firing in the dibest their in natural condition, without ad- rection of the front. We re- ons. An officer of the Second Brigade, dition or admixture. When meat or plied that we had, as early as 4 A. M. First Cavalry Division, rode up to Genand follow him, as he intended "to move Custer coming in, reporting his great,

quires skill to know exactly when to ter- speak to the General, beckoned him to Lee's "bad old man." Artillery was sent minate the process. The butter should be stop. The General told him he had no to this department labeled, "General placed in a skillet, time to spare, that he should face about Phil Sheridan vice Jubal Early." and cooked until it begins to smoke and and ride along with him if he had any

> UNDER WHIP AND SPUR. The race was headlong, the horses being put to their full speed, and never did General and escort go over sixteen miles General immediately went to General to the murkey solitudes of the cellar to will tend to increase bodily substance, and

"Tell General Emory of they attack him again to go after them and follow them,

CUSTER'S MEN DRAW SABERS. to be acquired by practice. There is no "The whole line will advance. The aspect of the place could not have seen it "pent up Utica" of sances, any body with Nineteenth Corps will move in connec- in the middle of April. The date groves the least gastronomic taste can improvise tion with the Sixth; the right of the and gardens along the banks of the Euphthen. All that is required is that a Nineteenth will swing toward the left." rates are then things of beauty in their sauce should be even, homogeneous, and,. The attack was splendidly made. The fresh spring verdure, and the plain itself except in sauces piequante, that the flavors enemy was protected in some portions of is laid down with crops. Irrigation canshould never be violent, but be happily the line by stone fences, and made a determined resistance; but General Sheridan had formed a compact mass of men across mounds, and there are patches of the level lemon-juice, mustard, cavenne, and some the pike—Custer on the extreme left to white with the nitre which is to be found Chap up half an onion as fine as possible, should create a panic with the remainder but the surface of the soil is on the whole should create a panic with the remainder of the soil is on the whole paysicy. Take the yolks of two eggs and a teaspoonful of Durham mustard, a teaspoonful of salt, and a half a saltspoonful of cavenne pepper. Rub these all perfectly smooth. Then add two tables ponfuls of oil and the juice of three lettons. Tartar sauce being very hot, is good only for very rich food, such as fried should create a panic with the remainder of the line. The plan, so simple in its conception, worked like a charm, and, indeed, was successful beyond all expectation. The enemy's left overlapped Sheridan's right, and, taking advantage of this, turned the overlapping portion on the flank of the Nineteenth Corps, causing momentary confusion in Sheridan's line. This was, however, quickly of twenty centuries, but nature is as fresh

Sixth Corps sprang forward as if shot spring hides its grave. from the cannon's mouth, the other corps vying in impetuosity. It seemed scarcely credible that the men who were beaten so badly in the morning were the same who charged so splendidly in the afterconsisting of a detachment of 200 men of noon. The enemy were not idle. They the Seventeenth Pennsylvania Cavalry to opened upon the charging column with General Sheridan, who had arrived at fifty pieces of artillery, shells were hurled nearly right about it—it must be perfect-ly right. The sauce, as it has been very from Washington. I received orders to escort the General and several members teries were nobly doing their duty. over from his name, his wife will be the gir of his staff to the front. About 9 a. m. the hills and up the pike the blue closely of the period. pressed the gray. Sheridan, seeing a

battery favorably posted, turned to one or his aids, saying: "Ride down to Captain Grant from Private Dalzell. - and tell him to fire faster," The message was delivered and the detonations were almost without interval. Once, Button, and brought in the following bill well thoroughly season the dish itself at setts), commanding the escort, was order- and once only, did our men falter, and to his widow: "To making one Button once—it will give far less trouble than ed to encamp for the night at Millereek, that was when subjected to a murderous hole, \$5."

An Evening Idyl.

On cold wintry nights every woman is seized with an unnatural ambition to have the stove filled with coal just before retiring for the night. At this time, of

He finally finds it, and then he puts down the scuttle and searches for the and Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, shovel. He soon recovers it, and scoops shovel. He soon recovers it, and scoops up a lot of coal, only to ascertain that the are competitors at the Paris Exposition. A whereabouts of the scuttle is a mystery. Down goes the shovel with a "gosh blame back along the wall. After a diligent

This causes him to yelp out something and start back; when half-way across he smaches his nose against a beam, and sees more stars than Lyceum has ever seen. He gets so that after he has solaced rolling down his shirt-front and in his

wife doesn't hear him; but after a sufficient time has elapsed, she goes down with

"Why don't you hurry up; what's the

Babylon.

It is usual for travelers to dwell upon the utter desolation of Babylou, and to paint its site as a strip of desert especially woe-be-gone and unfertile. But the elo-At about 4 p. m. the order want out: quent gentlemen who dwells upon this on the flank of the same being very hot, is good only for very rich food, such as fried eels and pork chops. Mint sauce is a relic of the earliest English cookery, and relic of the earliest English cookery, and and the flanking party of the spring air; butterflies flutter about in the spring air; butterflies flutter about and spring air about an appending air about a spring air about an appending air about an appending air about a spring air about a spring air about

the gallant Custer ordered his men to sense. It is difficult under the circumdraw sabers, hurling his entire division of cavalry upon the rebel left, sabering them without mercy and trampling them under toot. The "boy general with the golden looks" are not Chatracal Chatra locks" even out-Custered Custer. The the bidding of sentiment when the bright

Facts and Fancies.

Railway frogs never croak, though their owners often do Trees begin to die at their tops-men begin to die there, too.

Admirat Dot wants to marry. Judging It is safe to bet that there is a letter in

A grave digger buried a man named

The Tom Paine memorial hall in Bosrelieve food which is in a certain degree o'clock on the following morning. "Johnnies" were on the run, though Kimball to raise it. Send for Ingersoll. -Detroit Free Press.

When a great man receives an ovation the reflection that twice as big a crowd would come to see him hung ought to discourage him, but it don't. "Is there any danger of the boa con-

strictor bitting me?" asked a lady of the marm, replied the showman; "he never bites; he swallows his wittles whole." Whenever a new and startling fact is brought to light in science, people first say, "it is not true," then that "it is con-

more before I leave this country." In street car. Lady in shabby dress to animated tailor's model standing in front of her: "Will you please ring the bell, sir?" "Pawdon, madam, I'm not the

conductaw-ah." "Indeed? What are you?" He gives it up. Two California sharps were playing a game of cards. "It is very singular," observed one, "that I haven't seen a king yet." "Not at all," replied the other; "you have one in your sleeve and I have

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Here and There.

Cloudy weather.

Fishing parties are numerous now days. Rube Melvin's new house is about ready

Peal estate transfers are quite numerous in this county just at present.

Engelbert Ketterer has removed to Chaska with his family. Welcome.

Sunday last a certain fishing party found among their refreshments one box worm

cakes and bottle soothing syrup. They Charles Rush is doing a boss jub in fix ing the bridge between Chaska and Carver.

lic satisfied. Saml. Fowlers children and others in own are down with measles and from all accounts there are measles enough to go ly

John Sundine of Carver, has bought a building at that place, and intends soon to

Casper Kronschnable, the enterprising Benton Miller, was in town on bank business on Monday last. He reports every thing flourishing in his section of country.

Our friends Habeisen & Peterson of Carver, are doing a very large "agricultural machinery business." They are enterprising young men, and are deserving of success. John is the "boss" reaper canvasser, and what he cannot sell no man

> MARRIED. At St. Paul Wednesday, May, 28th,

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ance tour through the county last week stantly on hand. Lunch at any time of the day. and met with descreed success. He captured some 13 policies for the old reliable

No 1 companies. New Residents.

building is completed. Engelbert Ketterer, of Shakopeethas also moved to town and occupies George Ul- nicely. mers new brick residence near Kenning's He will have charge of one of the cooper

Peevish children have worms. Dr. Jaque's German Worm Cakes will destroy the worms and make the children happy.

ANOTHER BALL.

Once more Peter Iltis intends entertaining the amusement loving portion of the

Benton Brass Cornet Band will furnish the music and "Peter" will dispense the "hospatalities" of [the occasion, our people know that this means a "good time" for all who attend.

We are informed that a number of new the same appearance of some new fron tier railroad town,

Mother when your dear baby suffers in teething, use Dr. Winchell's Teething Syrup, it regulates the bowels, soothes the pain and brings natural sleep. Sold by and keep it soft and pliable. Give it a JOS. FRANKEN, Agent for Carver Co. Pruggists at 25 ets a bottle.

There has been several marriages in this county in the past few weeks. Miss Goldschmidt a daughter of Fred Goldschmidt of Laketown was happily married last week at her fathers residence and we join a large number of personal friends in wishing them a long life of hap-

Chas. Bachmann Jr., and Fred Delz's son, of Young America were also married last week, and from reports received judge a great time and many heart felt wishes for the happiness of the young couple.

Change of Time. We call the attention of the traveling public to the change of running time on the Minneapolis Railroad. The correct

table appears at the head of our local col-For a pamphlet on Electric Treatment of chronic diseases with Electricity, which will be sent free, address the McIntosh Electric Belt and Battery Co., 192& 194

Jackson St. Chicago, Ill. Important Railroad Arrangement. We are informed that the Minneapolis & St. Louis Railroad has commenced grading for a second track from Minneapolis to Merriam Junction, and that in all probability, the Sioux City road will run their trains over this portion of the Minneapolis road. Should this prove true, it will greatly benefit this county. A few weeks time will fully develope the "inwardness"

of the whole thing. House Struck. The residence building of Leonard Maurus, of this city, was struck by lightning last Tuesday night and was considerably damaged. It struck in two places in the wing and demolished the chiminey and a part of the ground floor. Fortunately the family escaped with a bad scare. The building was set on fire by the stroke, but the heavy rain soon extinguished the flames. The building had no lightning

New Elevator. We call the attention of our builders to the advertisement of James Slocum, Jr., of Norwood, inviting proposals for the building of a large wheat elevator at that point. Mr. S., is one of our largest, as well as most reliable merchants, and any contract entered into with him is "sure pay" on fulfillment of contract. We refer, read notice and be governed according-

Why be distressed headache, low spirits and nervousness when Eilert's Daylight Liver Pills will surely cure you. Sold by Jos. Franken.

DIED. At her residence in Laketown, on the 22nd day of May A. D. 1879, Mrs Fredericka Wetzig, mother of Mrs. Jno. G. Maetzold, and Mrs Geo.

Her funeral ceremonies were conducted in Chaska last Saturday forenoon and her remains interred by the side of her beloved husband, in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery. There was a very large concourse of relatives and citizens present. Mr. Fred Schutz, of Carver, officiated at the grave.

Lightening Strekes.

The barn of Ferdinaud Berwald, of Hollywood, was struck by lightening during the heavy thunder storm some two weeks ago, which set the structure on fire causing its total destruction. It is a serious loss

to Mr. B., as he is a poor man. The dwelling house of August Litfin, o Camden, was also struck by a bolt of the same fluid on Sunday week and the building seriously damaged. The family mira-

ciously escaped injury. agents, as we are informed that there gists. are but a few in the neighborhood.

PERSONAL .- Lewis Karls of Hollyvood made us a pleasant call last week. Fred Gruenhagen, of Benton, made our

office a pleasant call on Tuesday.

our office pleasant calls. George Reitz, Esq., of Hoctor, Renville County, was in town last Friday, visiting his many friends in Chaska. He reports putting it in complete running order. crops of all kinds are looking splendid

Jas. Slocum Esq., of Norwood, the prince merchant, of that enterprising village, was in town an Tuesday and made us a pleasant call. He says that his increasing business forces him to build an

elevator. Fred Goldschmidt, of Laketowt, John Lorfeld and Wm. Frenkas, of Dahlgreen, were seen on our streets on Tuesday.

Man with all his endowments, is in many things most foolish, he will give all that he hath for his life, but is reckless and indiffwho steals his purse, yes will dally with a cough and cold and finally go into consumption, when such a sure remedy as Elert's Extract of Tar and Wild Cherry can be easily obtained. It performs rapid cures, gains friends at every trial, and is envaluable in bronchial and lung diseases. It is a safeguard for all, from the babe to veneraage and health will be restored by its timely use. No family that has used it will be

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County last week after one Isaiah Sanders, charged by W. J. Cameron, of Camden, of adultery. The sheriff found his man and brought him down and committed to jail last Monday. The preleminary examination was commenced last Tuesday and continued until Saturday to procure witnesses.

Waconla M'll. We are informed that the Bierline Brothers have finally determined to move their flouring mill to Chaska, claiming that they cannot make it pay in Waconia

They were in town this week looking up a location te commence work on the foundation. As yet they have not agreed upon alocation. We are also informed that parties are negociating for the mill building and saw mill attached, with a view of putting in a strictly custom mill in Waconia. We hope that the necessary arrangements may be concluded so that Waconia will not be left without a mill.

MONEY TO LOAN. Farmers wishing to loan money on 3 or 5 years time on farm security, can be acommodated by calling on Geo. A. DuToit,

Paying Taxes. urer that there has been a big rush of tax payers at the Court House. The receipts will average over \$1,000, every day this

On and after June 1st the law provides a penalty of 10 per cent and the taeasurer and auditor are without descretion in the matter any violation of this important provision would subject then to a penalty.

We are informed that a subsuription paper has been circulated to raise money for the building of a new German Lutheran church in this village. 'Up to this time over \$1,200, has been pledged to the enterprise. It is however, intended to raise \$2,000 before work is commenced on the structure. Those having the matter charge inform us there is no doubt of their succeeding in raising the required amount. Tally another for Chaska!

New Office. Dr. E. II. Lewis has fitted up a splendid new office over Henks old hardware store. It is conviently arranged and will be a source of comfort to the doctor's many

We are under many obligations to Mr. L. Van Sloun and others for a long string of new subscribers, at this rate we expect to increase our list to a full thousand in a few weeks.

We were visited with one of the heaviest rain and thunder storms of the season on Tuesday uight. Rain literally poured down throughout the whole night and the heavy peals of thunder were enough to startle the bravest hearts.

We presume considerable damage must

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John Sundine and Fritz Wommer, of complete running order, painting out side Minnesota. Carver, were in town last week and made with two coats of paint, all material to be the undersigned.

The Chaska colony is reported as doing for each work seperately, work to commence July 1st, and payments made weekly, withholding 25 per cent until completion of job. Plans and specifications can be seen at my office on and after May 31st. The right to reject any or all bids not deemed satisfactory

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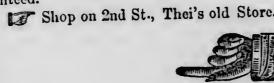
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NOTICE OF MORTJAGE FORECLOSURE. Whereas default has been made in the condi-Whereas default has been made in the condition of a certain mortgage made and executed and delivered by Maria Katharina Vossen and Arnold Joseph Vossen her husband Mortgagors to Maria Helena Vossen (now Maria Helena Becker) mortgagee dated the 20th day of August A. D. 1870 and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of the County, of Carver the Register of Deeds of the County of Carver in the State of Minnesota on the 6th day of June A. D. 1871 at two o'clock in the afternoon in book "G" of mortgages on page 451 which said mortgage was given for the purpose of securing the payment of the sum of money therein mentioned whereby the said Maria Katharina Vossen and Arnold Joseph Vossen did grant, bargain, sell, and convey to the said did grant, bargain, seil and convey to the said Maria Helena Vossen and her assigns forever the following described land and real estate

situate lying and being in the County of Carver in the State aforesaid, to-wit: The north west quarter of the north west uarter of section seventeen (17) in Township one hundred and fifteen (115) of Range twenty four [24] containing (40) acres more

And whereas default has been made in the condition of said mortgage and there is due at the date af this notice upon said mortgage for principal and interest the sum of six hundred dollars and no action or proceedings at law or in equity has been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. Now therefore notice is hereby given that by virtue of a power of sale in said mortgage such ease made and provided, the above de-

scribed mortgaged premises will be sold at public auction by the Sheriff of said Carver County to the highest bidder on FRIDAY THE 30TH DAY OF MAY A. D. 1879 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day at the front door of the court house in the village of Chaska in said Carver County to satisfy the amount that shall then be due on the aforesaid mortgage and all

legal costs charges and disbursements.

Dated this Fourteenth day of April A. D. MARIA HELENA VOSSEN, [Now Maria Helena Becker] Mortgagee.

S. FOWLER, Att'y. for Mortgagee

DISTRICT COURT, 8TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT. In the matter of the application of M. F. Lie-au and George Roscheise for the appointment the erection of a Mill dam across Crow River In the village of Watertown in Carver County

TO ANDREW LINDGREEN. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned A. D. 1879 by said court in the above entitled matter will on the 9th day of June A. D. 1879 at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day meet at the place of the erection of said cay meet at proceed to examine the point at which said can is creeted and proposed to be maintained and the real estate and lands above and below said the real estate and lands above and below said point which will probably be injured by the erection and maintenance of said dam and will proceed to make a separate assessment of Gamages which will result to any person by the erection and maintenance of said dam forever.

And notice is hereby given that at said time and place we will proceed to examine the land owned by you lying adjacent to said Crow River and described as follows, to-wit. The north half of the north east quarter of section seventeen in township one hundred and seventeen north of range twenty five and will proceed to assess the damages which have resulted or may result to said land by reason of the erection and maintenance of said dam.

Dated this 15th day of May A. D. 1879. PHILIP HENK. A. W. TIFFANY. JONAS P. AIKENS. Commissioners appointed by said Court. H. J. PECK & S. FOWLER, Attorneys for Petitioners.

State of Minnesota, County of Carver, In Probate Court.

In the matter of the estate of Fredericks Wetzig Deceased.
On reading and filing the petition of Theodore On reading and filing the petition of Theodore On reading and filing the petition of Theodore Wetziz representing, among other things, that Fredericka Wetzig late of Laketown on the 22d day of May A. D. 1879, at Laketown in said Co. died intestate, and being a resident of this Co. at the time of her death, leaving goods, chattels, and estate within this county, and that the said petitioner is a son and heir at law of said deceased, and praying that administration of said estate be to John G. Maetzold granted, it is ordered that said petition be heard before the Judge of this court, on Thursday the 26th day of June A D 1879, at 10 o'clock a. m., at Court House in said county.

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> 9-40 A. M. Freight 4-25 P M.

Bad weather for brick making. River is at good boating.

o move into. Wild pigeons abound, and only wait to

Joe Franken caught the boss pickeral at Henks lake Sunday, it weighed nearly

A new floor and railing besides good side filling makes it safe and sound, and Chas. says he is bound to have the traveling pub-

open a store there. Success, John.

Frederick E. DuToit to Mrs. Josephine Brinkhaus, both of Chaska.

in grass. Sold by all Druggists.

Farm Insurance. Mait Muyres returned from an insur-Continential in his last trip. He has only

Dr. E. II. Lewis and family, will take materials and execute all contracts with and will move into the residence now occupied by Joseph Franken, until his new

shops this summer.

community by giving a grand ball, this time at Concordia Hall on the evening of erent to his health. He wili grapple a thief Monday June 2nd.

New Buildings. buildings are in contemplation in this city this summer. Our village almost presents

MARRIAGES.

The frame of this first class flouring mill is fully completed and a large number of millwrights, under the personal superintendence of Jos. Willford, commenced work last Monday and are rushing things

wonderfully. The cooper shop building is also erected and everything points to a "busy" season

IN JAIL.

Sheriff DuToit, was up to Chippewa

on merchant work.

Chaska or Carver. We are informed by our worthy Treas-

New Lutherau Church.

THANKS.

have been done both lightning and rain.

seperator and scales, the whole to be put in

delivered on the ground, and furnished by Also for removing his ware house from present location, one hundred feet east and Proposals will be received until June 15th

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